

Busing Block Again Fails In Pontiac

Newly Integrated
Schools Open
Quietly in Mobile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Protesters tried unsuccessfully for the second straight day to block school integration-by-busing in Pontiac, Mich., but the Mobile, Ala., school system, busing more than 6,000 pupils to achieve racial balance, opened for registration without incident.

Court-ordered plans for school integration-by-busing have gone into operation in other Southern and Midwestern school districts with isolated incidents of protest.

In Pontiac, four men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after incidents with police at the school bus yard. Buses left nearly an hour late in some cases after police cleared a path through about 175 demonstrators.

In Mobile, school officials said pupils reported in orderly fashion. Spot checks showed all was quiet and businesslike in the Mobile city-county schools, largest system in Alabama with some 68,000 pupils, about 40 per cent of them black.

Distance From School

In all some 26,000 will ride the buses to school, but most of them will be transported because they live two miles or more from their schools.

School officials in Pontiac, Mich., said they were satisfied with opening day attendance Tuesday of about 63 per cent of enrollment. They expressed confidence the figure would grow in the days ahead.

The most serious incident Tuesday in Pontiac, where dynamite destroyed 10 buses eight days ago, was the arrest of nine women who sought to prevent the buses from leaving a parking lot.

School Supt. Dana Whitmer said security would be increased to prevent a repetition of a rash of attacks by black youths on 19 white students near Pontiac Central High School. He attributed the attacks to the busing.

In Jackson, Miss., public school officials reported 28,277 children attended classes Tuesday under a new desegregation plan, with the number of students riding buses more than double the 2,000 who rode last year.

Asst. Supt. R. B. Layton said attendance was down about 700 from last year's opening day but he attributed this to confusion over bus schedules and routes. "We'll have everything worked out by the end of the week," he said.

In Portsmouth, Va., public schools opened under a court-ordered busing plan with first day attendance about 2,000 less than expected. Of 25,000 pupils enrolled about 11,500 are to be bused.

A rally during school hours by the Portsmouth chapter of Save Our Neighborhood Schools drew 300 persons, many of them children.

Troops on Extra Alert in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops went on special alert in Northern Ireland today after five bombs exploded in the province. The outlawed Irish Republican Army warned of a new terrorist offensive and Roman Catholic opposition leaders turned down a peace offer from the British government.

Extra army patrols moved through Londonderry and Belfast—where five people were injured by overnight explosions that damaged an army veterans' club, a factory and other targets—and Britain's top soldier flew in from London to review military security.

Cool Thursday; Low in 70s

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, partly sunny and cool Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Thursday in the mid-70s. Wind northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 84, low 69. Barometer 30.05 and steady. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 66. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:24 a.m.



The Wreckage of a television tower that collapsed Wednesday north of St. Paul is strewn over a quarter-mile radius. Seven construction workers were killed when one leg of the nearly completed tower apparently buckled, bringing down the structure in a tangled mass of steel. (Story on Page A-7) (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Considers Help for Firms Hurt by U.S. Surcharge

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has introduced legislation designed to blunt the effect of the new U.S. import surcharge and warned that the levy may force Canada to reconsider its close industrial and trade ties with the United States.

But opposition parties, which agreed to waive other business and debate the new bill immediately, expressed doubts about its adequacy and motive.

Estimated Cost

He said a government survey showed the U.S. tax could cost Canada between \$300 million

and \$900 million in annual export sales and between 30,000 and 90,000 jobs, depending on how long the surcharge lasts.

Under the aid package, grants would be made available to firms that normally export one-fifth of their production to the United States. The subsidies would cover up to two-thirds of the surcharge and enable exporters to keep their U.S. selling prices down.

Finance Minister E. J. Ben-

Land, Sea, Air Strikes Carried Out Below DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces struck from the land, sea and air today and South Vietnam sent 2,500 fresh troops in a three-day-old operation below the demilitarized zone.

There was no major fighting reported and the commander said thousands of North Vietnamese troops had fled North during two weeks of massive B-52 bombing raids that were aimed at softening up the region in advance of the ground thrust.

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, told newsmen that the 12,500 troops in the drive so far have found four enemy base camps in the operational area in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam bordering Laos to the west and the DMZ to the north.

He said each base camp ac-

commodated 100-500 men, but "there are signs the enemy abandoned them four to 10 days ago."

Troop Estimates

The field commander said intelligence estimated that there were 15,000-18,000 North Vietnamese troops in the area two weeks ago but current estimates place the number at 6,000-10,000.

"They went back North because of the American bombing," Phu said. "They might come back. That is why I have my men there."

He said the B-52 strikes and raids by smaller tactical fighter-bombers had forced the North Vietnamese to halt construction on two new supply routes, one across the DMZ six miles east of the Laotian border and the other south from Khe Sanh. He added that the ported from the northern front.

Boost to Allied Troops

U.S. 'Actively Defensive' in Vietnam Engagements

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's declaration a month ago that U.S. forces in Vietnam are in defensive positions, they are actively engaged in two offensive operations in the northern quarter of the country.

The U.S. Command does not acknowledge the term offensive in its military announcements these days.

"Active defense is what we're conducting," says Col. Phillip H. Stevens, a spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. "A passive defense is sitting and waiting for something to happen."

While U.S. offensive operations have been cut drastically in number and size, there have been instances where American

forces have been sent in to bail out faltering South Vietnamese troops.

Official Contentions

Such moves contradict the Nixon administration's and the U.S. Command's contention that American forces are patrolling only to the degree of maintaining close-in security for U.S. bases.

One little publicized current operation is roughly 30 miles south of Da Nang in the Que Son and Hiep Duc valleys region, dominated for years by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

South Vietnamese forces were unable to secure the region, and a fresh North Vietnamese regiment was reported to have moved in. Some 700 U.S. troops from the 196th Brigade in the Da Nang area were

dispatched south to reoccupy two firebases that had been turned over to the South Vietnamese last April.

An armored cavalry unit from the U.S. Americal Division also was sent into the region and in the span of a few days lost eight men killed, a score wounded and several vehicles destroyed.

Two Firebases

Several hundred troops from the 101st Airborne Division farther north have reoccupied at least two firebases to free South Vietnamese troops for a drive around the old Khe Sanh combat base in the northwestern corner of the country, near the Laotian border.

"We're not engaged in any long-range offensive operations," Stevens said. "Before, the 101st conducted operations

way back in the mountains close to the border actively looking for the enemy outside of its own base areas, looking for him and trying to engage him."

"It's true that the 101st moved into two South Vietnamese base areas but they were in its own area of operations. The 101st is still responsible for maintaining its own security. Obviously, if the South Vietnamese pulled out and left two voids, we had to take them over to maintain our own security."

Aggressiveness Needed

"You don't conduct defense by just sitting behind barbed wire," Stevens said. "You conduct defense at the point you're most likely to get hit. There is no way to conduct an intelligent defense without some aggress-

sive patrolling and reconnaissance as well. Defensive operations prevent us from being surprised from finding the enemy sitting on our front doorstep."

Stevens said long-range U.S. reconnaissance ground patrols had been discontinued but that aerial reconnaissance was being kept up all over South Vietnam.

"This is done to identify targets for the South Vietnamese or for U.S. air power or other firepower," Stevens said.

While field commanders have been ordered by Abrams to keep casualties at the low level of the past seven weeks—the lowest in six years—they do have the option of launching an offensive operation in force if they feel threatened.

No Bonanza For Business, Connally Says

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally strongly urged Congress today to pass President Nixon's tax package without change, but he ran into immediate suggestions it should be modified to provide more income tax relief for individuals.

Opening the administration's case before the House Ways and Means Committee, Connally argued that enactment of Nixon's recommendations "will not be a bonanza for business." He said that, taking into account reductions already built into the law for next year as well as Nixon's proposals, individual taxpayers should get a break on the order of \$7 billion.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told Connally "I think there is need for some additional incentive to individuals to buy more."

Earlier Suggestion

Then Mills went on to develop a suggestion he had made earlier that Congress also expand the minimum standard deduction, set at \$1,000 for 1972, of which benefits for the taxpayers at the low end of the income scale, giving them a larger deduction than the generally applicable standard.

"We wouldn't recommend it," Connally said. "But if that is the committee's wish, that's obviously what you would do."

Mills said raising the standard deduction to \$1,200 would cost about \$825 million in lost revenue and raising it to \$1,250 would cost about \$1 billion.

He said this might be the best way to sacrifice revenue at the same time providing a purchase boost to the economy. Giving a low income family an extra \$2 a week to spend, he said, could result in more spending than increasing the present exemption for everyone, since some of the tax reduction enjoyed by upper income taxpayers would go into savings.

Talk Thursday

George P. Shultz, budget and management director, will follow Connally Thursday. Nixon

will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate that same day, apparently to attempt a clincher. His speech will be broadcast nationally.

Key members of the Democratic-controlled Congress have criticized Nixon's tax program as heavily weighted in favor of business. They have said they will attempt to expand it to provide more tax relief for individuals.

But Connally said Nixon's proposal, added to the \$2.7-billion tax cut to take effect in January, would mean a \$4.9-billion tax reduction for individuals. And he contended repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, which he said would mean an average reduction of \$200 in car prices, would be a boon for car buyers rather than producers.

Excise Repeal

"In 1972 the combined effect of the cut already scheduled, to a date earlier than Aug. 15, plus enactment of the President's program, will mean a reduction in individual tax pay-

about \$7 billion," Connally said. Nixon wants repeal of the automobile excise; reinstatement of the investment tax credit by which industry recaptures part of its equipment spending and which the administration has renamed "the job development credit;" a speedup of some income tax relief that was scheduled for 1973, and tax breaks for U.S. importers through a system of subsidiaries for overseas trade.

"The point to emphasize is the job-creating impact of the President's program," Connally said.

The secretary said the investment tax credit, stimulating business spending, would more quickly reduce unemployment while helping investors and consumers.

And he said the credit should not, as some in Congress have contended, be made retroactive to a date earlier than Aug. 15, 1971, if its maximum effect in stimulating new investment is to be preserved.

Children Killed To Please Wife

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A truck driver has been accused of killing four of his five children and then asking a television station to announce their deaths so his wife would come home.

Brunswick County Sheriff Harold Willets said Robert Atlas Johnson, 47, of Wilmington was charged with four counts of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his fifth child.

Police said Johnson led officers to a wooded area near Wilmington where the five children, aged 3 to 9, were lying in a row. Two girls and a boy were dead and another boy died afterward in a hospital.

The fifth child, a girl, was re-

ported in satisfactory condition at a hospital after being treated for massive head injuries. Investigators said the children apparently were bludgeoned with a tire iron.

Wilmington Police Chief H. E. Williamson said Johnson telephoned police to report the murders and then called station WECT-TV to ask that news of the deaths be telecast so his 29-year-old wife, Bonnie Louise, would learn of them.

Ken Murphy, news director, said a man identifying himself as Johnson told him his wife had left home during the week-end because the children worried her.

During a second call, Murphy said, the man told him: "I want you to tell my wife to come home because I have killed the children."

Harassment at Sea to be Aired in Talks With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about to send a top Pentagon official to Moscow to start negotiating an end to high-seas harassment in which a high-ranking U.S. defense official has traveled to the Russian capital for negotiations.

The October mission by Undersecretary of the Navy John W. Warner is believed the first in which a high-ranking U.S. defense official has traveled to the Russian capital for negotiations.

Officials suggest the United States and Russia share concerns in the face of rapidly spreading claims by other countries to extended limits of national waters, sometimes up to 200 miles from shore.

One Pentagon source called the history of the cold war in sea and the right of passage pockmarked by complaints from the United States and Russia about high-seas harassment.

American commanders have told of Soviet trawlers in the Tonkin Gulf cutting in front of U.S. aircraft carriers to disrupt plane landings, of Russian destroyers grazing U.S. vessels during an exercise in the Sea of Japan, of Soviet ships steaming through American naval formations in the Mediterranean.

Last year a Soviet trawler, reported equipped with electronic monitoring gear, came within about 200 yards of the Polaris submarine James Madison off Florida while the sub was preparing to test a multi-warhead Poseidon missile. The firing was postponed.

Evil Intentions

Several years ago, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Soviet Navy, accused U.S. naval commanders of "evil intentions" in sailing near Russian fleet units. And, the military newspaper Red Star claimed once that an American destroyer "tried literally to shoulder aside a submarine" taking supplies from a tender in the Mediterranean.

Such incidents appear to have tapered off within the past couple of years, although the U.S. destroyer Hanson and a Russian sea-going tug collided last May in the Korea Strait.

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Young Thumb Works in California

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA, Calif. (AP)—In this affluent and bucolic Los Angeles suburb the teen-age hitchhiker's thumb never fails.

In fact a teen-ager can telephone for his free ride and the Thumb Taxi will be on the way.

The idea came from a civic committee appointed by the school board to find solutions to problems bugging teenagers and their parents.

"We found that teen-agers fight with their parents in the summertime and we knew that there is no public trans-

portation on the peninsula," said the committee chairman, Marvin Poer.

"Then we fitted the two together and came up with the idea that one of the reasons why kids fight with their parents is over use of the car." The idea for a free taxi service for the town's kids was born, but the committee couldn't find any cars.

Company Pays

Then the head of a local security company heard about the plan. His cars operate mostly at night. He offered

the use of some off-duty cars during the daytime. The company pays for gas and maintenance and teen-age volunteers, most of them girls, do the driving in three-hour shifts.

The cars have been carrying 300 to 600 young people six days a week since the end of July, and the service may continue on Saturdays after school opens.

"The response has been unbelievable," says Poer, "especially from the teen-agers themselves."

Young volunteers man an

answering service and relay requests by radio to the cars.

The cars don't stop in front of a customer's house or take him exactly where he wants to go, but they ply established routes.

On the Beach

"More than 25 per cent want transportation to the Torrance beach," says Poer. "The rest use the taxis to go to the doctor, the dentist, the shopping center, wherever they have business. We don't allow them to simply hail a taxi and ride around the peninsula with their friends."



53 Killed As Typhoon Hits Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Virginia roared off into the north-west Pacific today after dumping 22 inches of rain on Japan and leaving 53 persons dead, three missing and 27 injured, the National Police Agency said.

The agency attributed most of the casualties to landslides triggered by 67 mile-an-hour winds which lashed central Japan on Tuesday and today.

The agency said Virginia was downgraded to a storm Tuesday when she approached the coast of central Japan, destroyed 49 houses, damaged and flooded 12,962, besides inundating about 850 acres of farmland.

Meanwhile, residents of drought-stricken Okinawa were taken off water rations for the first time in two months following the rains which fell on the Ryukyu Islands during the past few days.

A Ryukyu government announcement in Naha said the water situation in the U.S.-administered islands had improved, but it called on Okinawans to continue water conservation measures.

Rome in Furor

More Italian Art Stolen

ROME (AP)—The second and third of a series of sensational thefts of masterpieces in a week touched a new furor today over the safety of Italy's abundant art patrimony.

Religious and civic authorities and newspapers complained bitterly of the increasing boldness of art thieves after the disappearance of paintings by two 15th century masters carried out "on order" and that from a Venetian basilica on Tuesday.

Experts estimated that the Bellini and Vivarini paintings could be worth between \$3.2 million and \$6.4 million. Police suspect that both thefts were carried out "on order" and that the famous works are already out of the country.

The theft took place in Venice's Basilica of Sts. John and Paul, called the "Phantheon of the Doges." The thieves took art thefts, Sen. Augusto Prete, a Venetian conservative

Second Girl's Body Found In Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The body of a second member of an Outward Bound program expedition has been found in the Three Sisters wilderness area of central Oregon.

The body of Lorene LaRhethe, 17, of Sudbury, Mass., was discovered Tuesday near the spot where Mrs. Glen Howden, 21, of Fall Creek, Ore., died Thursday.

A third girl, Pam Sullivan, 18, of Seattle, survived.

Miss Sullivan told searchers Miss LaRhethe had wandered away to look for help when the three were hit by a storm during an expedition concluding their course in the Outward Bound program of survival training.

In Bend, Ore., the Deschutes County coroner confirmed that Mrs. Howden had died of exposure.

Flood Waters from overflowing river engulf Isumi town area of Chiba Prefecture (state) southeast of Tokyo, this morning. Heavy rains from typhoon Virginia resulted in the muddy flood which swept through the fields and caused considerable damage in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

ginnia resulted in the muddy flood which swept through the fields and caused considerable damage in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Questioned Firms Pledge Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Corp., Topeka, Kan., Flor. Cost of Living Council has today heard a pledge of support for its telephone call, Chi-President Nixon's wage-price freeze policies from six executives of companies that were reported to have recently raised prices.

The companies were asked last week to send representatives to speak with the council about why dividends were increased. Although Nixon has not frozen them, he asked that dividends not be boosted during the freeze on wages and prices.

Meeting with the executives were McCracken, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker and Arnold Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council.

The other corporations called in were Briggs and Stratton Corp., Milwaukee; National Propane Corp., New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Selas Corp., Dresher, Pa.

Meanwhile, the National Commission on Productivity issued a report saying that increasing the nation's industrial output is vital to raising living standards.

Move to be Sought for Trial of Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Attorneys for black militant Angela Davis say they will ask that her murder-kiidnap trial be moved out of Marin County on grounds that violence at nearby San Quentin Prison in which six men died has "poisoned the atmosphere."

Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Miss Davis, said in a pretrial hearing Tuesday that the escape attempt at the San Quentin Aug. 21 made it "impossible for the defendant to receive a fair and impartial trial now, if ever."

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00; six months \$11.00; three months \$6.00; one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year, or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

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Spring Byington Dies; Starred in 'December Bride'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Spring Byington, veteran character actress who is best remembered for her five-year starring role



Miss Byington

in the "December Bride" television series, died Tuesday at her Hollywood Hills home after a brief illness. She was 72.

A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Byington began her acting career at the age of 14 when she joined a stock company in Denver.

Her long career included more than 30 plays and 75 movies, including "Little Women," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and radio and television productions.

But her most remembered role was as Lily Ruskin, the often scatterbrained but wise mother-in-law in the "December Bride," which ran from 1954-59.

The role, which won her an Emmy nomination in 1958, "elevated the stature of the meddling, stereotyped mother-in-law to that of family heroine," said one television critic.

Miss Byington is survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A family spokesman said private funeral services will be held.

the scheduled Sept. 27 start of her trial in Superior Court on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

Moore pointed out in an accompanying statement that one of the men killed at the prison was George Jackson.

He noted that the prosecution contends that the motive behind a Marin County courthouse shootout Aug. 7, 1970, from which the charges against Miss Davis stem, "was to accomplish the rescue of George Jackson and the escape of other San Quentin inmates."

In the courthouse shootout, a judge, two convicts and Jackson's younger brother, 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson, were killed. Miss Davis, 27, is charged with furnishing the four guns used in the abortive escape attempt and helping plot the incident.

In Miniskirt

Miss Davis, clad in a blue miniskirt, appeared in court and listened with 11 spectators as one of her attorneys argued that the grand jury indictment against her be dismissed on grounds that the grand jury selection was unconstitutional.

Defense attorney Sheldon Otis argued that the Superior Court judges who selected the grand jurors intentionally didn't consider persons under 35, of low incomes and minority groups. He said these are the three categories of individuals closest to Miss Davis' background.

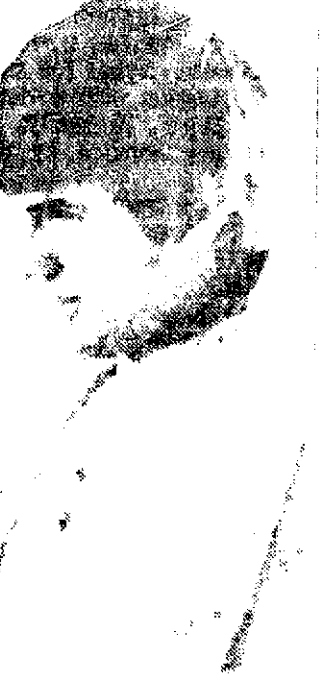
Old Sidewheeler Makes Its Last Trip on Hudson

NEW YORK (AP)—The Alexander Hamilton, last of the Hudson River sidewheelers, has made her final voyage, ending a steamboat era that began with Robert Fulton's Clermont 164 years ago.

"They know they will never see her like again," said Edward M. Grady, captain of the Hamilton, as he hauled on a brass pull to sound the powerful tenor steam whistle in answer to salutes from other vessels.

The Hamilton will be replaced next year by a twin-screw, diesel-powered excursion boat being built in Jacksonville, Fla.

The fate of the Hamilton is not yet determined, but she may become a restaurant at the South Street Seaport Museum in Lower Manhattan.



Serge Kouridakov

21, arrived Tuesday in Vancouver, three days after jumping a Soviet fishing vessel and battling wind-whipped seas for more than four hours off British Columbia's northern coast in a dramatic bid for entry into Canada. Kouridakov, 6 foot 3 and massively built, was transferred from Prince Rupert so he could tell his story through an officially approved interpreter. (AP Wirephoto)

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U.S. Pullout Will Test Vietnamization

Duc Pho District Faces Danger of
Too Few Troops Without Americans

BY ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK

DUC PHO DISTRICT, Quang
Ngai Province, South Vietnam
— The empty barracks here of
a departed battalion of Ameri-
can soldiers symbolizes how
thin South Vietnamese forces
are spread in this traditional
Vietcong trouble spot, part of
a deepening military danger fac-
ing all the northern provinces of
South Vietnam.

With the Americans gone, Duc
Pho district is protected by
some 1,500 territorial troops —

will no longer have the luxury
of so many helicopter gunships
to riddle Communist foot sol-
diers. Thus a North Vietnamese
invasion in force, perhaps using
tanks and jet planes, is possible.
New Road

However, what Saigon policy-
makers feel is much more
probable is the second threat
resulting from deterioration
well south of the DMZ in Quang
Nam province and, particularly,
Quang Ngai province. Here,
with the imminent departure of
the U.S. American division,
North Vietnamese regulars
could sweep in from the hills to
the west, where Communists
now are building, unlike, a new
road system to parallel the Ho
Chi Minh Trail. In these two
provinces, a climactic battle
could be fought in 1972 and 1973
which might decide the fate of
the pacified southern section of
the country.

The impact of the American
division's departure is really
more psychological than mili-
tary. In Duc Pho district, where
only two out of 71 hamlets are
pacified, the now-departed
American battalion was badly
disciplined and militarily inac-
tive.

Nevertheless, to villagers, the
empty barracks signify that the
Communists (who controlled
Quang Ngai province throughout
the war with France) are
coming back. To those who have
sided with the Saigon govern-
ment, the departure of U.S.
troops means the whole world is
caving in.

Indeed, the mood of the
countryside in Quang Ngai and
Quang Nam is deteriorating.
Refugees who had agreed to
return to reconstructed villages
are now reluctant to move.
Fearful of their safety without
Americans around.

More Troops

What is needed in First Corps
are more troops — at least
another division. But here the
maddening regionalism of Viet-
nam intervenes. To bring up an
ARVN division from the largely
pacified Mekong River delta in
the south would mean about
half the southern soldiers de-
serting.

The remaining option is to
recruit additional territorial
troops in troublesome districts
such as Duc Pho. But recruit-
ment is becoming increasingly
difficult. In Duc Pho (perhaps
the country's worst single dis-
trict), the district chief appoint-
ed by Saigon gets no coopera-
tion for recruitment from elect-
ed village chiefs who want to
hedge their bets for a possibly
Communist future.

Thus, as expected, the last
phase of American troop with-
drawal is the most dangerous,
threatening the remarkable
gains against the Communists
since 1968.

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AMPEX CASSETTE BLANK TAPE
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Deadlock at the State Capitol

Probably no resident of Wisconsin with an ordinary appreciation of party politics was truly surprised when the first signs of deep conflict between a Democratic governor who won a decisive victory last fall and a state senate which remains solidly under the control of Republican members appeared months ago.

Those with a more sophisticated experience in such matters were aware before the legislative term began it would be a difficult and noisy year at the state capitol. Notwithstanding, differences between the Republicans and Democrats have lately caused such rancor and have generated such intransigence that there is now a strong probability of utter stalemate and deadlock on such important questions as the new state budget.

The merits of the quarrel are not easily explained. In a hindsight view, Gov. Lucey erred when he defiantly informed the state senate, directed by men who have held office far longer than himself, that his demand for inclusion in the budget bill of issues not heretofore incorporated into that document was "non-negotiable." This was evidently construed by some leading men of the legislature's upper house as an arrogant denial of the separation of powers doctrine. From the governor's viewpoint, it was an acceptance of the responsibilities of the leadership position that he sought and won. Under normal circumstances, this would be the time for quiet, private negotiations by experienced and responsible men. That such private consultations are not being held suggests that there are more subtle considerations involved that tend to harden the positions of the antagonists.

The governor in effective exploitation

of the media resources available to him has repeatedly said that merger of the two university systems into a single department and a revision of the state tax sharing formula for more equitable treatment of municipalities must be a part of the budget if the legislators want the appropriations bill signed into law when it reaches him. But there are signs that the governor's position reflects not so much one of principle as political necessity.

Speaker Huber recently said in effect that the real block to an agreement with the Republicans is the insistence of the Milwaukee legislative delegation, solidly Democratic, on a tax redistribution scheme that will generously favor their city. He mentioned merger casually, and as an afterthought.

Without such a concession, according to the speaker, he could not hold enough Democrats in line to enact a budget. But the Republican senate high command, most of which is understandably cool on tax sharing revision because much of the gain held out to Milwaukee must come from the districts represented by GOP senators, is clearly determined to defy the governor.

Under such circumstances, who will be blamed if a new budget is not enacted and there are unfavorable repercussions in the local school systems, in the state institutions, and elsewhere?

The answer is clear. All parties will be accountable, which in practical terms means that none will be. The governor's position is not an easy one. The time for serious compromise effort has come. He cannot have the whole loaf, as events have shown. A prudent man will take half, or a sizeable slice, to return to the arena another day.

The Crime Rate Grows

Less than a year ago President Nixon predicted that the crime rate would drop considerably by 1972 and that much of his law and order theme used during his presidential campaign would be justified. But the statistics so far do not bear out his expectations.

Certainly the Nixon Administration has taken the problem of violent crime seriously. The federal law enforcement budget has been increased from \$450 million to \$1.5 billion with a considerable part of it going to assist local law enforcement agencies where it probably can do the most good. Drug laws, particularly those for pushers, have been strengthened and more heavily enforced while a more realistic attitude has been taken toward the pot user. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been encouraged to reevaluate its apparent former reluctance to take organized crime seriously. The Attorney General has backed wire tapping for cases involving national security, the District of Columbia has a tough new law including no-knock and preventive detention provisions which has been suggested as a model for all states.

But the rates of crime in general continue to rise. Attorney General John Mitchell had found "encouragement in the fact that crime increased in 1970 at a slower rate than in 1969" but that is small comfort as the Attorney General acknowledged. "The important fact is that the total number of serious crimes continued to rise. This must be a matter of continuing concern."

Property crimes did go down but violent crimes — and certainly those

that should be considered the more serious — increased. In ten years crime has grown 14 times faster than even our population. Parts of the country seem to make little difference although the incidence of crime in cities is larger than that in small towns or rural areas. But the increase in the cities was a great deal less — only 6 per cent in 1970 down from 18 per cent in 1968 — than the 15 per cent increase in rural areas and 14 per cent in the suburbs.

Obviously because of its touchy political position, there is one aspect of crime that the Nixon Administration has shied away from — the use of guns. Last year 65 per cent of murders were committed with firearms. Since 1964 the use of guns in murders has doubled and their use in assaults has gone up a massive 167 per cent. It seems pretty silly, under these circumstances, to maintain the argument that guns don't kill, people do. People are killing with guns at an all-time high rate.

It may be too soon to evaluate the Nixon program on crime. But at this stage it is going to be difficult for the President to use it as a primary national issue in next year's election. It also may be that while the Administration has been working hard at the punishment of criminals, it has been avoiding the again politically hot issues of the basic reasons for crime. Urban neglect, a misunderstanding or ignoring of the problems of youth, the poor and minorities may not enthrall that elusive silent majority vote but they all could be instrumental in causing the crimes that affect us all.

Looking Backward

Bertschy Hall Ready for Actors

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 23, 1871.

Bertschy's Hall is now in good condition for the opening of Clifford's Theater on Monday evening next.

Mr. A. W. Graves, an excellent artist, has been busily engaged there for some time, painting an entire new drop curtain and other scenes. His work displays good taste.

The drop curtain is painted from a beautiful modernized Swiss scene, representing a lake in the foreground, its bosom dotted here and there with sailboats, while a chalet or castle — partially on piles — is situated cozily on the edge of the lake, into which a dock extends, and a plethora, goodnatured looking personage stands with a line in his hand waiting for a bite.

Some one suggested that our jolly friend Greenfield had been slyly transferred to the canvas, but of that we can only give mere report, but anyone inquisitive on the subject might inquire of John Bertschy, who will cheerfully give any information on the subject.

Mr. Graves has done good work, which reflects credit upon his skill.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1946.

Richard Neller was elected commodore of Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club. Other officers were Karl Oberreich, vice commodore; Norman Greenwood, rear commodore; Mrs. Russell H. Spoor, secretary-treasurer; K. C. Kimberly, chief judge; J. R. Kimberlin, A. C. Gilbert, R. M. Spoor, S. F. Shattuck, R. L. Moravsek and John Snyder, directors.

L. J. Smith, Combined Locks, was chairman and Frank Kreidling Appleton, secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association. The organization was to meet in Appleton Sept. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Walter Malchow was named chairman of the Harvest supper being sponsored by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961.

Members of the 1961 Appleton American Legion baseball team were Alan Kraabe, Bob Fleier, Tom Heller, Jim Slezak, John Shepard, Tom Turners, Bill Hopkins, Larry Boursa, John Francek, Dick Stehr, Nell Weber, Wayne Trindud, Dick Root, Gary Hutpas, Warren Lutz and Jim Woller. Coach was Bob Weyenberg and manager was Robert Beltrone.

Glen Bessette, Appleton, won two feature races, two heat races and a special trophy race at the Shotton Speedway the previous Sunday and Monday. Runners-up in the special trophy race were Don Boettcher and Bob Bennett.

Army ROTC Cadet Capt. Thomas McAndrews, Kaukauna, was to represent St. Norbert College at the national convention of the Association of the United States Army. McAndrews was a senior student at St. Norbert College, majoring in history.



"You wouldn't want to upset the capitalistic system would you?"

On the Right

Reagan's Revolutionary Method Cuts California Welfare Rolls

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The increasing cost in welfare subsidies is a factor in the current economic confusion which will take years to fully understand. Many of the maxims we feed on are rooted in the assumption of up pressures and down



Buckley

pressures. When prices are too high (up pressure), we buy less (down pressure). When unemployment increases (up), wages diminish (down).

What has never been sufficiently integrated in these arrangements is the role that welfare plays. If, as is so widely contended, welfare is a "right," not an emergency benefaction by the majority on the minority, then the down pressures substantially diminish. I think of someone, known to a correspondent, who is engaged in a strike against his employer. He is receiving welfare and, in addition, is moonlighting in another job. The (down) pressures on him to return to work are insubstantial. Meanwhile, the rise in general welfare costs are beyond the common imagination, and resentment and bitterness result as the producing members of society are taxed and surtaxed to look after the non-producing members of society, many of who are: employable.

Reagan Experiments
There was recently a dramatic confrontation on the subject. The scene is the summer White House. The principals are: The President, Governor Ronald Reagan, and for Health, Education and Welfare, John Veneman.

The governor is asking the President for his cooperation. In recent weeks, Reagan has wrested from the legislature in Sacramento its consent to experiment with welfare modes in various parts of California. In the demonstration areas, a prime roster will be drawn up of citizens whose welfare needs are

permanent, or semi-permanent (the blind, the crippled, the very old). Now a second roster is composed — of people who are not in the first roster, but who apply for welfare. They must first present themselves for work in a county-managed enterprise. No work, no welfare.

The psychological difference is immense between the Reagan plan and others which empower the welfare-distributing arm to require work after someone has been put on welfare. Such a law (for instance) has been on the books in New York City since 1965, and is a dead letter. People get on welfare — and then, somehow, nothing happens.

A participant in the summit conference at San Clemente interjected that the California plan might well be attempted simultaneously in Illinois and New York, and if that were to happen, the assumption would spread like wildfire that welfare isn't a right. To which the President is said to have replied: I don't believe that welfare is a "right." Those who get welfare should be prepared to work, if they can. The subsequent meeting between Mr. Veneman and the

press did less than lucidly to communicate the position of the Nixon Administration on this critical point.

Meanwhile, extraordinary things are happening in California. Up until a few months ago, 50,000 Californians per month were being added to the welfare rolls. Under the Reagan barrage, during the last four months, there has been a decrease of approximately 20,000 per month. The average cost of welfare per person is \$56 (paid — roughly — one-half by federal taxes, one-third by state taxes, one-sixth by county taxes). Fifty-six dollars times 80,000 is four and one half million dollars — the monthly saving at this rate.

Add, if you like, what it would have cost if the trend had continued. Add, then what would be saved if other states did the same thing. Add — if your exuberance is dogged — the value of the work that would be done by those who are able to work. What you get is a social revolution.

Will it be known as the Reagan Revolution? Or will Mr. Nixon coopt it, as the saying goes? Perhaps Mr. Kissinger should prepare to travel to Sacramento?

Potomac Fever—

What's all this uproar about an uncontested election in Vietnam? What about Lyndon Johnson in 1964?

Ireland has devalued the potato, but Israel says it'll just let the bagel float.

Now the GAO says the Pentagon spent \$54 million on public relations last year. For that price they could have bought CBS.

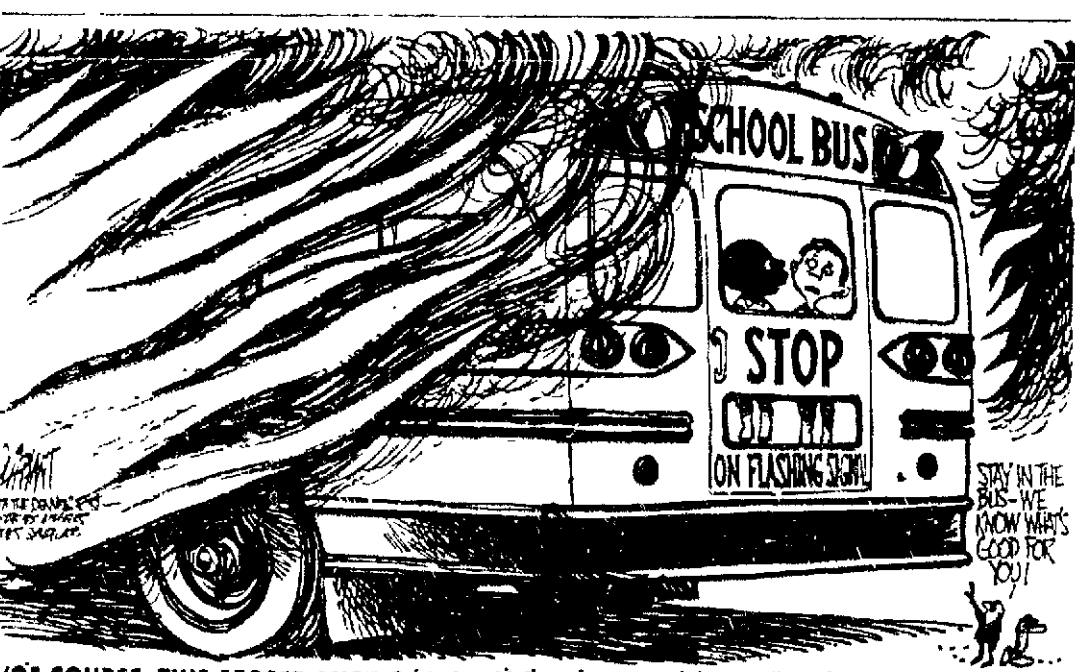
The United States sent a volleyball team to Havana. Can Henry the K. be far behind?

Melvin Laird says next year's military budget should be around \$80 billion. It's getting so you can't tell where the bang ends and the whimper begins.

Do you realize that if the college students all register the first thing they'll do is vote to make everybody over 30 illegal?

The FDA seized nearly 7,000 dozen eggs as contaminated. But couldn't they still be good for throwing at politicians in Florida?

George Wallace took Nixon so literally that now you can't get on a bus in Alabama unless you can prove you're not going to school.



OF COURSE, THIS FORCED BUSING IS ONLY A TEMPORARY MEASURE WHILE WE LEARN TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER, OR SOMETHING . . .

Wisconsin Report

Increased Use of Party Caucus Noted With Apprehension

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The steadily growing reliance of both parties in the legislature upon private review of issues and problems through the device of the closed caucus is one of



Wyngaard

the mysteries of Wisconsin politics and one of the most disturbing developments of the times.

It is quite possible that if anyone had troubled to keep the score it would now show that both houses have spent as much time in secret deliberations behind the doors of caucus rooms thus far this year — taking into account the private sessions held by the members of both parties in the two houses — as has been devoted to open sessions within view of the press galleries and the visitors sections of the chambers.

Are the issues and problems confronting assemblymen and state senators more difficult today than 30 years ago, to choose a year at random?

It would be difficult to demonstrate. Proliferation of bills today probably relates as much to the protracted sessions as to the public interest or demand. If there has been a tendency for the presentation of more difficult matter for the attention of the lawmakers, it has been equalized and more by the employment of a staff apparatus in 1971 that would have appeared profligate to predecessor lawmakers of three decades ago.

Anonymous Men

In recent days, the Senate Republican majority has been closeted in a hot closed room for endless private deliberation of the major issues of the term — the extent and purpose of state appropriations for the biennium, the method and degree of new tax levies upon the inhabitants of the state, and the related matters that the Democratic governor has insisted must be accommodated before he will accept a fiscal program — notably a revision of the

shared taxes program and the merger of the two state university systems.

These are among the great issues in the local politics of the times. Each of them may well relate to the success or failure of the political parties in the future or, more precisely, the shaping of the public mood that will determine the fate of the parties and their men.

Free discussion of such matters in the open chambers of the Senate would be in the tradition of Wisconsin public affairs and, indeed, must be regarded as one of the pillars of any system of government that pretends to be representative and democratic.

The choice of the Republican Senate caucus to illustrate here is not intended to suggest that the Democratic majority in the Assembly is different. Its caucus habit is more curious, if that is possible, including regularly scheduled secret deliberations on ordinary calendar matters that any literate person should be able to comprehend without instructions from the coach in the political locker room.)

Lack of Leadership
The penalties of the unashamed reliance upon secret government are numerous and obvious.

The most obvious and harmful is the denial of public information. More subtle, but harmful also, is the denigration of the individuality of the men involved. They are no longer free representatives of free constituencies, but automatons, responding mechanically to signals agreed upon outside the public's view.

Committee chairmen are mere gavel holders. Floor leaders are signal callers, at worst, or reciters of caucus viewpoints intended for public consumption and propaganda rather than persuasion of their politically affiliated seat-mates.

Once the legislature was a fertile school for the development of leadership qualities, an opportunity for good and able men to establish identities. Today, many representatives worry about their anonymity but refuse to acknowledge that it is a necessary and perhaps just consequence of sheep-like habits.

Strictly Personal

Depends on Whose Ox Is Being Gored

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When I was in New York last spring, Edward Albee's newest play, "All Over," had just taken a beating from the critics and was about to close. Actually, I caught the final performance, and rather enjoyed it, but that's not the point of this piece.



Harris

Albee was harriss about the verdict, and hauled off in a long Sunday interview in the New York Times, suggesting that most of the critics were barely equipped to "cover brush fires in New Jersey."

Now I have been reviewing plays for more than 25 years, and have heard every insult and imprecation against critics that could be devised by the minds and tongues of dramatists, producers, directors and performers. Albee had nothing new to add, but he did have something to disclose.

As you know, one of the chief charges against the critics is that they are "tough" — mean, captious, contemptuous, and caviling toward plays and casts that deserve more tender or charitable treatment. What the public doesn't know, however, is that the playwrights, producers and performers who make these charges are often privately just as scathing in their own estimates of other people's plays and performances.

In this Sunday piece I refer to, Albee let the cat out of the bag, and revealed his own vast animuses and prejudices in the theater.

First, he took on some of the old-timers, alluding disdainfully to the "crap" that Maxwell Anderson and Robert Sherwood used to write. In the same breath, he dismissed Clifford Odets as "badly dated."

Then he looked at the past decade or so, and lumped together as so much "dross" plays like "J. B.," "The Great White Hope," "A Man For All Seasons," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," and "All the Way Home."

Next, Albee sent a right hook to the jaw of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," which he called "an old-fashioned play without any resonance." He confessed that it "horrified" him when it went on to win the best play of the year award for 1970-71.

Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist," generally well received by critics and audience, was walked out on by Albee, terming it "a fifth-rate British play, directed by a fourth-rate British director, with third-rate British actors."

Even Molier's "School for Wives," stylishly staged by Stephen Potter, left Albee cold. He remarked that the mugging of Brian Bedford, the star, was "inexcusable."

Any critic who made these vast ex cathedra statements would be pilloried as an enemy of the theater. But playwrights and other professionals make them all the time; it is only for public consumption that they find the critics "too scathing" to their own personal favorites.

Fall Opening Set For Park Plaza Electronics Store

OSHKOSH — Team Electronics, a Minneapolis-based franchise chain, will open a store in Park Plaza, according to Donald Hansen, manager of the Oshkosh shopping center. A mid-fall opening is tentatively scheduled, he said.

The store will carry brand name home stereo systems, radios, television sets, tape recorders and accessories, two-way communications equipment, public address systems and electronics kit and parts.

The Park Plaza store will be Team Electronics' 15th retail outlet in Wisconsin. Its other stores in this state are in Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Wausau, Racine and Menomonie.

There are 79 Team Electronics centers in the Midwest, West and Alaska.

St. Mary Adopts New Lunch Price Policy

St. Mary Catholic School, 313 S. State St., will provide hot lunches free of charge or at reduced prices to children of families who find it difficult to pay the 35 cents per meal price. The school will send application forms for the aid home to the parents.

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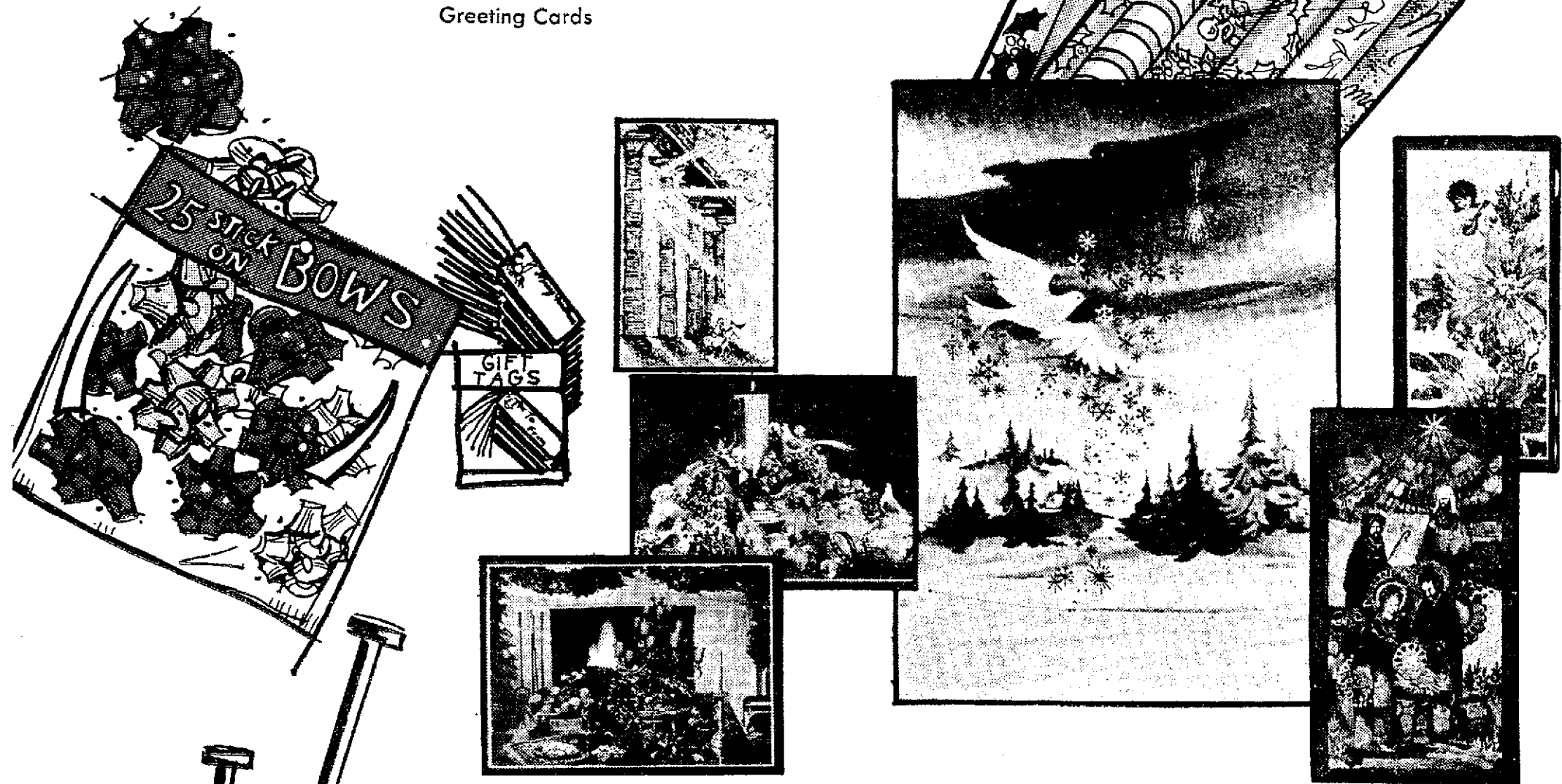
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3-ply Orlon® yarn in bright, clear colors and white; 2-oz.

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Board to Get Choice of 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Supv. Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan later responded that if there is a drastic cut in the board size there should be full time supervisors. The alternative, DeBruin contended, would be a board full of old, retired supervisors. Supv. Kurt Koletzke of Appleton agreed.

Support should be considered for introduction of a bill in Madison that would allow a citizen petition and referendum on the size of a county board. The county board now has the final word on its size.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission should be asked to submit redistricting plans for consideration by citizens and the board.

Consideration should be given to creation of a number of at large board positions to help eliminate the practice of a supervisor representing a district. "The intent of the state statute is that each supervisor is a county officer and as such represents the county," Brooker said.

Mrs. Minardi said the Appleton League of Women Voters is in favor of "substantial cuts" in the size of the board.

"The most important and forward-looking reasons for streamlining our county government is that this is the best level for concentration of services, relief, health services and highways," Mrs. Minardi continued. "But it needs to be strengthened and improved before it can meet its full potential."

"Because of the current trends in population distribution, the League sees the county as the best taxing and servicing area for such functions as parks, relief, health services and highways," Mrs. Minardi continued. "But it needs to be strengthened and improved before it can meet its full potential."

Supv. Alfred Krause of rural New London said he would support a cut in board size if he were shown that it was feasible, but as yet he hasn't been shown.

"Six years ago the board was cut from 55 to 47 supervisors and it's not any more economical or efficient," Krause remarked.

Police & Fire Beat

KIMBERLY — Joseph Quella, 20, route 4, Appleton, suffered a severe head cut and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for treatment after a one-car accident about 4:25 a.m. Monday.

According to police, Quella was traveling south on S. Washington Street when his pickup truck left the road, traveled 51 feet down a curb, struck a power pole and flipped onto its side.

Police said Quella apparently fell asleep. He was cited for inattentive driving.

LITTLE CHUTE — Two teenage boys were treated at a local doctor's office for arm cuts suffered about 4:30 p.m. Monday when they scuffled in front of a local business place and accidentally fell through a plate glass window.

KAUKAUNA — Clayton Van Dyke, owner of the Vaudeville Theater, 209 E. Second St., reported to police that a youngster threw a candy bar against the movie screen causing a tear in the screen which will cost about \$100 to repair.

The youth is scheduled to appear at the police station with his parents to discuss the incident.

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Arnoldussen, operator of J and J Corral, 128 E. Second St., reported to police that a motorist backed across the First Street alley over the weekend, hit the side of his garage and caved in a wall.

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Coppel, 410 Park St., reported the theft of four small evergreens he had recently planted on property he owns at 113 E. Ducharme St.

KAUKAUNA — Ron Novak, operator of Stop and Shop Liquor Store, 127 E. Second St., reported to police that a woman entered his place of business and shortchanged him of \$19 after ordering a quart bottle of a soft drink.

The woman gave the owner a \$10 bill with which to pay, took it back indicating she had a \$1 bill, then changed her mind and returned the \$10 and asked for change for \$20. After she had left, the owner realized he was out \$10.

NEW LONDON — A 17-year-old route 2, Hortonville, boy was apprehended while driving a stolen car about 11:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The car, owned by Darrell Olen, 90 West St., Clintonville, was taken earlier Tuesday night from the parking lot next to the Volz's Garage. The youth was released to his parents.



Dale Edens, Carnation Company superintendent at Chilton, recently presented a check for \$1,000 to the widow of Lewis Towers who in turn gave it to the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, building fund drive chairman for New Hope Center at Chilton. The donation was made by the firm in memory of Towers who was a plant superintendent. The fund has reached \$131,000. (Connors Photo)

Gas Station Attendant Robbed at Knife-Point

An Appleton service station attendant was robbed of \$96 at knife-point Tuesday night, as he was preparing to lock up the Zephyr station 1349 W. Spencer St., at the time of the robbery.

Richard L. Matowitz, 592 Hunters Road, Neenah, told Appleton police that he was checking out the money at the Zephyr station 1349 W. Spencer St., at the time of the robbery.

Matowitz said that he saw a young man approach the station and so he put away the money he was counting.

He said that the man asked if he could use the restroom and Matowitz unlocked it for him. The man then returned and started a conversation with Matowitz. He pulled a knife on Matowitz, police were told, and ordered him to turn over the money.

Matowitz said he opened a drawer that contained the change he had been counting, and then the man then ordered him to open the safe and give him the bills.

Innocent Pleas Entered for Illegal Sales

Man Faces Trial on Selling Contraband Cigarettes, Fireworks

Pleas of innocent were made on 17 counts of possession, transportation, and sale of illegal cigarettes and fireworks by an Appleton man when he appeared in court Tuesday.

Douglas P. Hrosky, 45, 233 E. Atlantic St., will appear for a jury trial before Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, Sept. 20.

Hrosky was charged with Donald Peters, 33, 916 Ridge Lane, Peters' wife, Mary, 29, and Dale Brosi, 39, 1120 N. Superior St., after a police raid of a warehouse in Appleton, July 1.

Police also found cigarettes, and fireworks in a bus. Brosi's auto, a camper at the Peters home and in the Peters garage. The bus and a van used for the transportation and storage of the alleged illegal merchandise are being held by officials.

Peters has appeared before Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren and entered pleas of innocent to five counts of possession and sale of untaxed cigarettes and innocent pleas on three counts of possession and sale of illegal fireworks.

Peters' trial has been set for 9:30 a.m., Sept. 22. Brosi was charged with the possession of untaxed cigarettes and found guilty and fined.

Mrs. Peters also was fined for her part in the sale of fireworks.

Potluck Planned by Eastern Star Group

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star will begin its fall season with a potluck supper Tuesday starting at 6:15 p.m. Committee members for the supper are Mrs. Kenneth Balderson, chairman, Mrs. Os-

State Refuses To Lift Curb On Jail Use

Response Comes on Heals of Latest Appeal by Woehler

The State Department of Health and Social Services has refused to lift restrictions on the use of the Outagamie County Jail.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary of the state agency, informed Outagamie County Executive Alvin E. Woehler Tuesday that, according to legal counsel, the department "is without authority to amend its earlier order and thus cannot consent to any expanded use of the jail until such time as the new building is completed."

The state, contending that some parts of the jail did not meet its standards, placed several of restrictions on use of the facility on Feb. 11, 1970.

Since then, many Outagamie prisoners, including women and juveniles, have had to be transported to Waupaca and Brown county jails, at considerable cost and manpower.

Woehler, on July 29, asked Schmidt to drop the restrictions. Woehler sent newspaper clippings and pictures showing that construction had begun July 26 on a new \$2 million jail, expected to be completed by the fall of 1972.

Woehler, in his letter to Schmidt, said it was his understanding that when the contractor commenced work, the state would immediately consider lifting the restrictions.

"The statutory provisions relating to the department's regulatory authority make it clear that the underlying purpose is to assure that persons confined in jails are confined under adequate sanitary, humane, safe and completely fit circumstances," Schmidt replied.

"The determination of the department as provided in the order of Feb. 11, 1970, was that only through restriction on the use of the jail could safe, healthful and adequate quarters

Unions Not Allowed To Tell Members Optical Price Lists

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Unions are probably prohibited by state law from telling their members a set price list has been arranged for them with an optical company, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Tuesday.

Warren issued the opinion at the request of La Crosse County Dist. Atty. Burleigh Jacobs.

State law forbids advertising optical equipment by price, Warren said, and unions would be under the same restraint as others from advertising prices on lenses, frames, glasses or any optometric services.

Jaycees to Dedicate New Shelter House

NEW LONDON — The Jaycees here will dedicate the Pfeifer Park Shelter House at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The fund-raising project for the \$16,000 building was started by the Jaycees in January, 1969. The park is named after Dr. Fred J. Pfeifer, who died in 1967 after practicing medicine in the city for 38 years.

The Jaycees, who helped with the fund-raising, will present a plaque that dedicates the building to "Dr. Fred J. Pfeifer, 1879-1967 — For 38 years of dedicated service — his memory is cherished by this community."

The Jaycees gained 33 members during the completed summer membership drive. The club, which has 41 members, still is accepting new members.

for the confinement of persons therein be provided," Schmidt concluded.

Woehler said he would confer with Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, plain regulations has been, essentially, six months after the building committee about the further action in expanding the use of jail facilities pending completion of the new jail.

Report on Floodplain Given at Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there are certain uses within the floodway, there are certain uses outside — it is up to the community to determine what type of uses it would want.

He stressed the importance of the flood profile, and how it is used to determine mapping disputes.

Tamulonis then showed a number of slides, which were reproductions of some of the plates and tables in the report. He explained that the report presents information on past floods and on estimated heights and extent of possible flooding that would occur during future floods.

Two future floods of different magnitudes were considered, he said, the Intermediate Regional Flood (IRF) which has an average frequency of occurrence of once in 100 years, and the Standard Project Flood (SPF) which is defined as the largest flood that may be expected from the most severe combination of hydrological and meteorological conditions considered reasonably characteristic of the geographical area.

It is not the largest possible flood even greater floods could occur, but it does indicate the reasonable upper limit of probable flooding.

Past Floods. In addition to what was shown on the slides, Tamulonis said the report includes photographs and detailed descriptions of past floods, history of developments in the area, and discussions of flood warning services.

Lee briefly reviewed the Wisconsin Water Resources Act of 1965 — the compatibility of the Corps of Engineers report to the requirements of the DNR.

He said that the interpretation for compliance with the flood plain regulations has been, essentially, six months after the data is available.

Lee continued his talk with the showing of some charts, after which he stated, "The meat of this code simply says

there are certain uses within the floodway, there are certain uses outside — it is up to the community to determine what type of uses it would want.

Steak Fry, Dance Benefit to Buy Play Equipment

KAUKAUNA — The Athletic Committee of St. Augustus parish is planning a Sept. 26 steak fry and dance to raise funds to purchase playground equipment. Reservations should be made by Friday. The steak fry will be in the parish social hall at 6:30 p.m. with the dance at 9 p.m. Heading the ticket committee are John Haen and Leo Heraty.

Gravel Company Founder Dies

The founder of Frank Murphy Gravel Co., Frank Murphy, 78, route 5, Appleton, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

Murphy had farmed and operated the road construction firm in the Town of Freedom. He operated the business until about 1950 when he sold the firm. Murphy also was a director of the Valley Ready Mix Concrete Company, Appleton.

Survivors are his widow, five sons, two stepsons, three sisters, 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at the Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery. A scripture rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. today.

Metropolitan Police Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contributes to the county enforcement cost but county officers don't operate within the city, he said.

Huseby said the savings to property taxpayers would be "phenomenal". Other committee members reminded him the first concern should be improved law enforcement, which Supv. Thomas Woods, Appleton, predicted would result from a metropolitan force.

Woods noted that there could be specialization, allowing small communities the services of highly skilled investigators when necessary.

Huseby said that computers will become more prominent in police administration in future years, and centralized operations, including the elimination of duplicated secretarial staff of each police headquarters, will mean savings. He also criticized the long trip that county officers must take into Appleton, and back out to the county to go on patrol.

He told the committee he had an individual in mind to help compile the financial data for the subcommittee study.

Two Men Drown in State Waters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bodies of two young men were reported found in Wisconsin waters during the weekend. Thomas Lasee, 23, of Green Bay, drowned Sunday in Green Bay when he fell from his boat while attempting to repair its motor.

Daniel Vink Jr., 17, of rural Turtle Lake drowned Saturday in Polk County's Horseshoe Lake after he slipped off a rubber inner tube.

today and the wake service and scriptural rosary will be at 8 p.m. today.

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comparable sportcoats sell elsewhere for \$30

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Visit Date is Reg. Tit. of Missouri

7 Workmen Die In Collapse Of TV Tower

St. Paul Structure Nearly Completed Before Buckling
By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "It just buckled and kept buckling and kept buckling," a witness said as he described the collapse Tuesday of a 1,285-foot television tower.

Seven workmen were killed in the crackling mass of twisted steel and two others were injured.
The tower, built to hoist three antennae atop the three-legged structure in the St. Paul suburb of Shoreview, was nearing completion when it apparently buckled on one side. There was no immediate explanation as to why the tower fell.

Six ironworkers near the 1,000 foot level were either hurled to the ground or ensnared in the web-like debris. A seventh, Preston Courtney, 58, Austin, Tex., was struck as he was superintending the work from the ground.

The other victims were identified as Wayne Barnard, 28, Roseville, Minn.; Fred Campbell, 30, Bethany, Okla.; Charles Bednareyk, William J. Dorrain and Donald Barton, all of St. Paul, and John Miller, Neosho, Mo. Bednareyk reportedly moved to St. Paul recently from Indianapolis, Ind.

The workmen were about to haul a piece of the platform structure up to the top, but the new piece had not yet been lifted off the ground when the tower began to buckle, according to witnesses.

A workman near the base, Bob Flatin, 24, Topeka, Kan., said one leg seemed to buckle just before the long structure came screaming.

"I was painting one of the antennae," Flatin said, speaking slowly and softly. "We had very little warning, it happened so fast."

Flatin said he ducked under a large wooden cable spool, knowing it wouldn't protect him from a direct hit of steel debris, but hoping to avoid the lash of snapped guy wires.

Three bodies were found near the fallen tower, but four others were crushed beneath tons of twisted steel. It was several hours before workers with cutting torches were able to remove those bodies.

The injured men were engineers for WCCO-TV and were in one room of the transmitter building for the three stations sponsoring the tower.

Stan Allison, St. Paul, was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released, while George Grider, also of St. Paul, suffered possible rib fractures and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Conservationists Schedule Meeting At Silver Dome

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club and the auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Silver Dome hall. The board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 at the club grounds.

The foundation for the new club house is being prepared. If everything goes well, it will be completed by October.

Marvin Hollfelder reports that 50 students enrolled in the hunter safety course he conducts Tuesday evenings at the Appleton National Guard armory. Members who would like to become certified instructors are asked to contact him. Hollfelder said he also could use more help at the classes.

The hunter's ball will be held at the Appleton National Guard armory Oct. 23 according to Sam Elliot, chairman. Tickets will be available at the meeting.

The pheasants raised at the Dick Knaack residence were released Saturday on public hunting grounds and privately owned land where the owner allows public hunting.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

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**up to
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KROEHLER Recliner
119⁹⁵
SAVE 20.00
Upholstered in Herculon® Olefin fabric. Big, roomy, loose seat cushion, a great value!



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Padded seat and back cushions. Antique print fabric.



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90 inches long. Upholstered in carved VELVET fabric. Includes arm caps, on casters. Choice of colors.
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KROEHLER Colonial Sofa
Charming and comfortable, with performance tested NYLON upholstery. SCOTCHGARD® for easier care. Choice of colors.
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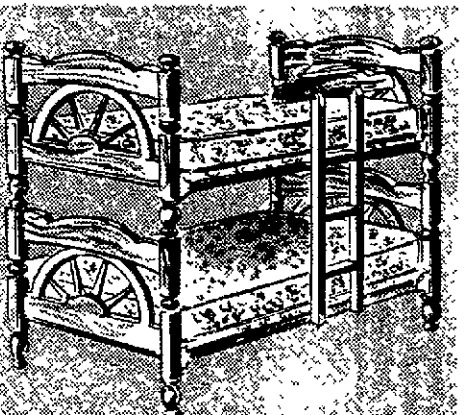
BASSETT Bedroom Suite
Contemporary styled
249⁹⁵ complete
SAVE 50.00
Big triple dresser with 6 drawers end door with 3 trays behind, framed mirror, 34" chest with 4 drawers, Panel headboard with queen or full size bed frame.
Night stand 49.95



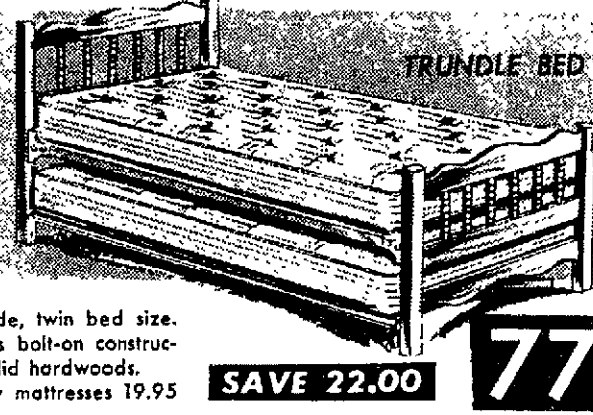
BASSETT Bedroom Suite
A Modern styled grouping
299⁷⁵ complete
SAVE 60.00
Includes 64 inch triple dresser with 9 drawers, framed mirror, 34" — 4 drawer chest. Choice of full or queen size headboard with bed frame.
Night stand 59.95



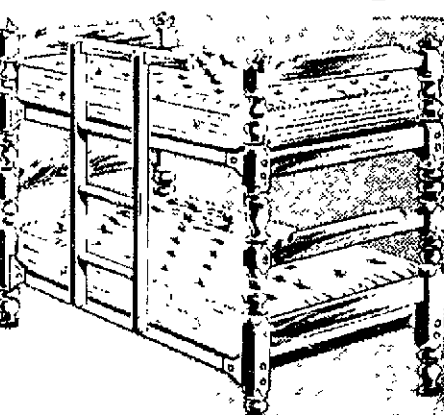
BASSETT Bedroom Suite
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2 twin beds complete with Mustang innerspring mattresses and pallet ensembles.



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Provincial styled, white finish beds, 2 quilted Simmons mattresses and matching box springs. 2 sets of bed rails.



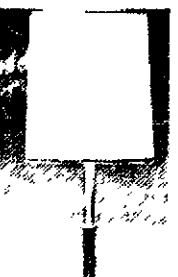
SIMMONS
Royal Quilt
mattress or box spring
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Beautiful quilted floral ticking. featuring: pre-built, crush-proof border. Matching box spring.




Modern SWIVEL ROCKERS
Upholstered in heavy textured NYLON fabric in choice of Colors.
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Classic Table Lamps
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29⁹⁵
35" to 38" tall with 3-way lighting. Made with triple plated antique brass accents.
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Colonial styling in antique print, SCOTCHGAPDED® for easier care. Choice of colors.
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Convertible Sleeper
Upholstered in 100% Nylon, Zepel® treated textured fabric. Opens to full size bed that comfortably sleeps 2!
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3 pc Modern
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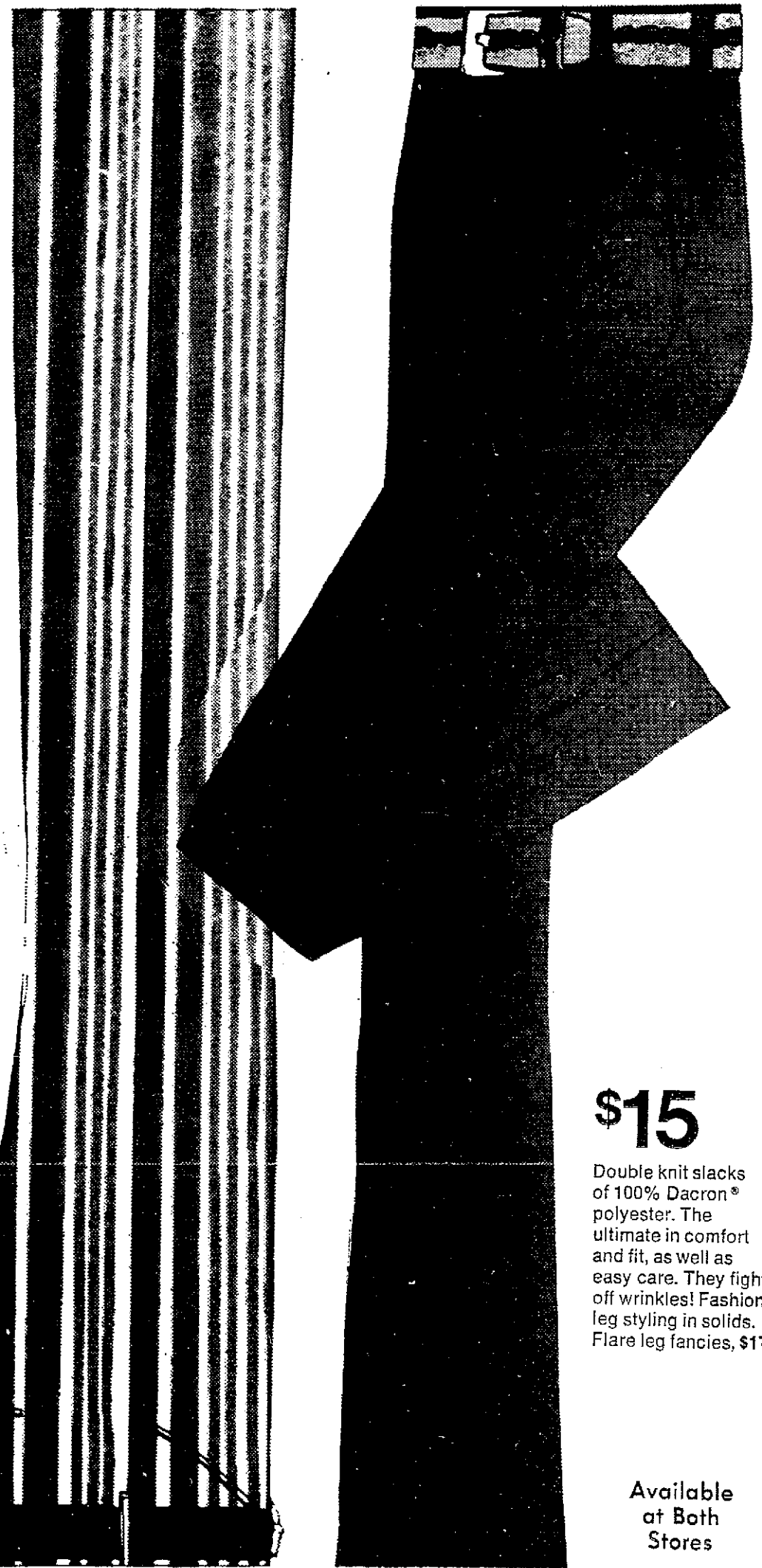
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Double knit slacks
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NEENAH STORE ONLY

DOOR BUSTER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Solids & Patterns Full Bolts Yd **3.88**

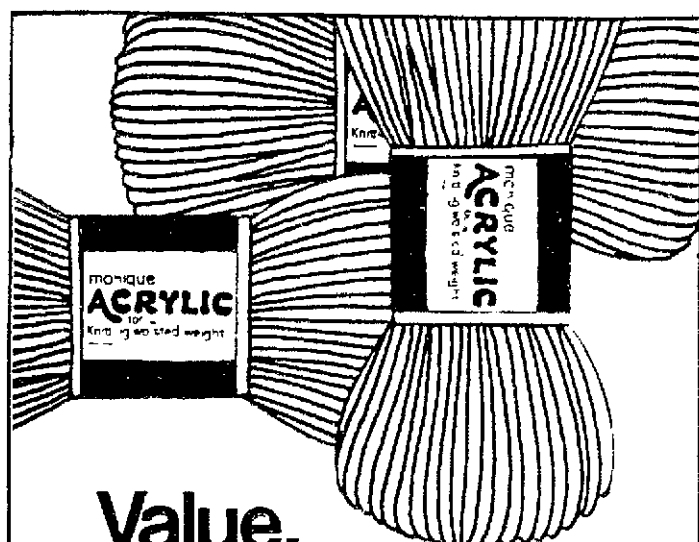
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Phyllis Cumings 10 Years



Gladys Olsen 10 Years



Dorothy Witkowski 10 Years



Millie Handler 10 Years



Sally Wallenhoff 10 Years



Nita Tellock 10 Years

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Paper Firm Closes Down At Park Falls

Flambeau, Unions
Will Negotiate;
Strike Had Been Set

PARK FALLS, Wis. (AP) — The first negotiating session since operations halted is scheduled Friday between representatives of the Flambeau Paper Co. and the United Paper Workers and Pulp Supple and Paper Mill Workers unions the firm said

The plant has been shutdown since the close of business Friday with the firm saying it had no orders for work.

That was the date the union set for a strike but called it off Aug. 19 after having issued a formal 30-day termination notice the firm said

"All our orders were shipped Friday," said Flambeau President Norman Hoefferle. "We don't have a new order in the place."

30-Day Notice

He said when the union delivered its 30-day termination notice adopted by a near unanimous vote of the membership the firm could customers it could not guarantee deliveries after Sept. 4 "the orders stopped coming in," he said.

"They shut it down," said a spokesman for the United Paper Workers in Rhinelander. "The company shut it down."

He refused to comment further. Any startup of operations is a long way off said Hoefferle. "Even if there is a settlement," he said, "it would take a considerable time before there are enough orders in for us to start up our paper-making machinery."

Quality Papers

He said Flambeau made quality papers such as quality envelopes and fine papers, in a wide range of colors.

Most orders came three months in advance, he said. The company posted notices on bulletin boards that there would be no work after Friday, he said, and workers did not show up Tuesday, the next workday.

Hoefferle said the firm offered a settlement along the lines of the industry pattern, but it was rejected.

There were no picket lines around the plant, he said. The union offered to extend the termination notice on a day-to-day basis, he said. "But we could not operate under the threat of a strike at the whim of the union," he said. "we wouldn't be able to guarantee our customers delivery."

Judge Rejects Mistrial Motion In Manson Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motion for mistrial in the second murder case of Charles Manson was denied as the trial resumed after a two-week recess.

Manson, sentenced to death earlier this year for the seven Tate-La Bianca murders, is now on trial in the slayings of stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea and musician Gary Hinman.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, asked Tuesday for a mistrial because of recent publicity over arrests of Manson followers in an attempted robbery that ended in a shootout.

Meanwhile, in the trial of Charles "Tex" Watson, being tried separately for the Tate-La Bianca murders, a second physician testified Tuesday that Watson has brain damage probably caused by drugs.

Lynda Robb Hurt In Fall at Home

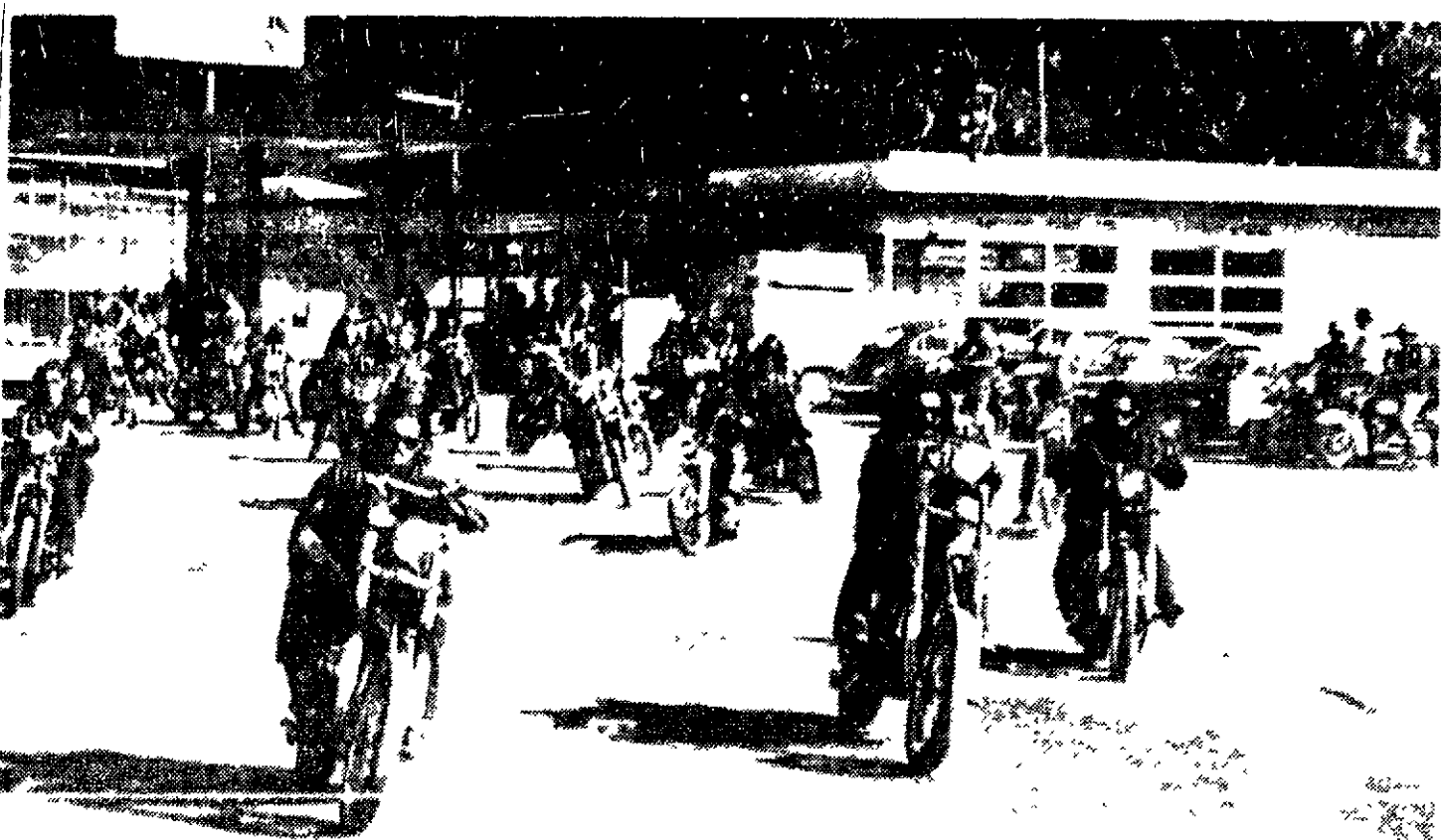
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia Hospital spokesmen say Lynda Johnson Robb will be hospitalized through this week for a cracked neck vertebra.

The daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, suffered the injury in a fall in the yard of her home last weekend and was brought to the hospital Sunday by her husband Charles.

Robb is a second-year law student at the university. A hospital spokesman said the injury was not serious and that 27-year-old Mrs. Robb was "up and around."

Agnew Takes Time Out To Golf With Palmer

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a surprise stopoff to play golf with golf pro Arnold Palmer at Laurel Valley Country Club. "It was typical I played badly," the vice president said afterward Tuesday. "But I like to keep trying I keep thinking that if I concentrate and everything, things will get better."



Motorcyclists Roar out of Jenner Calif. after a weekend of tension during which a cyclist and tavern owner were hospitalized with gunshot wounds. "We're

going to keep a close watch around here for a while," said the Sonoma County sheriff after escorting 150 cyclists out of town. (AP Wirephoto)

Need for Elementary School Teachers Declines, Demand Upon Higher Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 27,000 and there will be a 30,000 increase in the nation's elementary schools will decline. The education office statistics this fall for the second consecutive year, the U.S. Office of Education says.

In its annual back-to-school statistical roundup Tuesday, the Office of Education said the about 17 million in 1970, a 'slump' in children, reflecting the record 15.5 per cent drop in births during the past decade. Because of the sharp decline means there are 8,000 fewer in elementary teaching jobs.

On the other hand, secondary grade-eight attendance this school year will increase by year will be 36.7 million, down

from 37 million last fall, the cil, in a related report Tuesday, said 5 per cent of those who received their Ph.D.s in physics

Cost of Education

The Office of Education said in 1970 are unemployed or underemployed. The job outlook was nearly as bleak for those receiving doctorate or administrator. The rates in biological sciences, chemistry and science. Prospects were best in the social sciences where the jobless rate was 14 per cent, the re-

searches-National Research Council said

Nixon-Criticized Austin Integration Plan Appealed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The ing pupils to achieve a racial identifiable as Negro schools," Austin, Tex., school desegregation plan, cited by President Nixon in his criticism of busing, has been appealed by the Justice Department.

In a brief filed Tuesday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the department said busing should be selective to eliminate segregation from schools where it exists but should not be district-wide.

It asked the appeals court to reverse a U.S. District Court decision approving a plan drawn up by the Austin school board and to return the case to the lower court for development of a new plan to eliminate discrimination against Mexican-American students.

A plan suggested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which called for extensive busing was rejected by Nixon who said, "I am opposed to busing of children simply for the sake of busing."

The Justice Department is not appealing to impose the HEW plan," Nixon said in an Aug. 3 statement. He said the appeal was filed because the lower court ruling was "inconsistent with recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court."

All Schools The school board plan called for pupils in 40 of the city's 55 elementary schools to be taken for part of each day one week out of four to centers for "intercultural" learning. The rest of the time they would remain in schools with their original racial makeup.

The HEW plan called for busing pupils to achieve a racial balance in each school equal to that of the district as a whole. The district's student body of 55,000 last school year was 65 per cent Anglo, 20 per cent Mexican-American and 15 per cent black.

Integration Ends Years as School's Only White Student

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — For 17-year-old Martha Wilson "it's been kind of fun" being the only white student in a traditionally all-black school.

But that ends today when about 700 white students start attending classes at Crispus Attucks High School.

"When I was a freshman, I was carrying around a briefcase. Because I was white, everybody thought I was a teacher," the tall, brown-haired Martha says.

Her mother is a teacher at Attucks and her brother was graduated from the school in 1970.

She says "there has been no racial barrier" for her during the past years at Attucks.

"When I walk down the hall, I don't see the other kids' race I see friends, maybe someone whose dress I like," she said.

"It's been kind of fun. I guess people were curious about me and spoke to me and I made a lot of friends that way."

Prices of Imports Largely Unaffected

NEW YORK (AP) — American buyers in general are paying the same prices for imported goods except automobiles. They are buying products already in the country when President Nixon imposed a 10 per cent tariff surcharge on Aug. 15, and the prices have not been raised to cover new duties.

But the duty probably will catch up with the goods and send prices up by Christmas. Trade experts say imported beer prices, for instance, will be up by the middle of October. Camera prices will rise sometime in November.

Meanwhile, sales of imported goods are continuing briskly. Sophie Smoliar, editor of the trade paper Photo Week, said "Customers ask if the price includes the surcharge and when they find out it doesn't they buy before the price goes up." Arthur Kallman, president of a major beer importing concern,

said "With prices the same, sales are about the same, too." The prices of imported cars have already gone up, but trade figures were high when the tariff-price increase caught them late last month. Datsun's August sales were twice as high as in August 1970, and Toyota sales increased 74 per cent over the previous year. Mercedes-Benz sales are also at a record level.

Not all lines of business are so flourishing, however. Olympia, German maker of office equipment, has gone to a four-day week because of declining sales. The company said the prospect of a surcharge on new orders and the changing value of the mark have cut down on incoming orders. Olympia exports 60 per cent of its output, about a third of it to the United States.

Sears, Roebuck, largest American retailer of non food goods, says it has been able to maintain its old prices on imported goods because of large stocks in the supply pipeline. Products already shipped by Aug. 5 do not have to pay the extra 10 per cent duty. This enabled the importers to sell more of their goods at the old price, even if they came into this country after Aug. 15.

Wholesale Price

Sears also raised a problem which is troubling many other importers. The mail order and chain store said that it would not be able to raise prices exactly 10 per cent. To do so would give away the wholesale price paid, a closely guarded trade secret in most lines.

Camera importers are going to have to disguise the original price they pay the manufacturer," Miss Smoliar agreed. "They are still trying to figure out how to do that. When customers go to Japan and find out prices there, they always come back and complain about the American markup—they don't allow for shipping and all that. It would be worse if they could figure out that the 10 per cent increase was 10 per cent of the original cost. But that is all they can raise prices."

Synodical Chief Reaffirms Opposition to Women Pastors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The ordination of women by two Lutheran denominations was described as a setback to Lutheranism Tuesday by the church's Missouri Synod president who emphatically re-stated his opposition to such a move.

"I oppose ordination of women even though I'm a husband and father of seven girls," said the Rev. Jacob A.O. Preus. "I say it is no monkish St. Jerome attitude, and I say it loud and clear, regardless of who doesn't like it."

Presus' Missouri Synod has been cooperating with the Lutheran Church in America and women's ordination.

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Bombings Rapidly Increase in Nation

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The roar of the bomb is coming at an accelerated rate in California.

The bomber is more sophisticated. So are the devices he uses. Arrests are few and far between.

Most authorities classify the bombers as either revenge seekers, militant protesters who are making symbolic attacks on the establishment in opposition to anything from the Vietnam war to alleged police brutality, or revolutionists who really want to overthrow the government.

One of the reasons for the low arrest rate is that information from inside the revolutionary and militant protest groups is hard to come by.

There are few statistics available to compare the number of current bombings with similar incidents in recent years. Los Angeles County didn't even keep breakdowns on bombings before 1968 because, as Lt. Bob Stephens of the sheriff's department puts it, "It really wasn't that much of a problem."

50 Bombings

In Los Angeles County alone, this year there have been 50 bombings which authorities attribute to revolutionaries or militants. There were 20 between 1968 and 1970. Banks, government buildings and police stations have been the targets. An 8-year-old youth was an innocent victim of one of them.

In San Jose, a Northern California industrial city, there have been six such bombings this year. There were only two there in all of 1970. A police bomb expert on the San Jose department, Sgt. Bruce Moore, thinks there's been "a metamorphosis over the last two years" in the type of bombs used and that, most of this year's bombings were "politically motivated."

"They started out crude and unreliable, using homemade bombs or stolen explosives, but they've become more comprehensive, better made technically," he says.

Better Trained

"Obviously, the people using them have become better trained," he says, citing such how-to-make-bomb books on the market as "The Anarchists' Cookbook" and "Urban Guerrilla."

The problem of the revolutionary bomb is so recent in California that only in the last six months have officials become concerned enough to start gathering statewide information on it.

Data Center

The National Bomb Data Center in Maryland says California leads the nation in bomb-

ings-with 354 blasts or burnings to second-place New York's 162 from July 1, 1970 to the end of June this year.

The National Bomb Data Center is operated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police with financial assistance from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Bombing information is sent to the center on a voluntary basis and for that reason California officials working on the problem have some questions about comparisons made by the center.

California for the first time this year is requiring all bombing data to be sent to state Attorney Gen. Evelle J. Younger's office.

How much of the rise in the bombings is due to revolutionary and militant groups isn't known yet statewide, but most authorities contacted in an Associated Press survey agreed that radical bombing was rising at a rapid clip.

4 Killed

The initial report of a special bomb data unit established by Younger says that from March 1970 through Feb. 28 this year there were 1,254 bombings that killed four persons, injured 51 others and caused about \$3.8 million in property damage.

But its statistics encompass everything from a prankster's bomb to a planned bombing of a bank or a building and don't specify what percentage of the blasts were believed done by revolutionaries or militants.

State officials are refining reporting techniques to do this, but right now the best they have is an analysis of 191 bombings in 1969 and 1970 in four northern California cities with a history of ferment—Berkeley, Oakland, Fresno and San Jose.

They say approximately 10 per cent of these bombings are believed caused by revolutionaries or militants. Authorities attribute the remaining 90 per cent to revenge of dispute bombings, and, to a smaller degree, accidental discharges of explosives.

Bank of America

One of the chief targets of the revolutionaries and militants has been the Bank of America. The bank has reported 66 attacks on its various branches, including 53 bombings and fire bombings and 13 arson cases since the February 1970 burning of the Isla Vista Branch during a riot.

A Bank of America spokesman estimates total damages at about \$500,000 with Isla Vista accounting for \$400,000. There have been few injuries.

In Oakland, scene of seven bombings in the past year, Police Inspector Robert Thrasher says revolutionary or militant

bombers "aren't conventional criminals. They don't think they're breaking the law any more than a soldier in war does."

So Successful

Why are they apparently so successful?

"Primarily, it's a lack of identification," says Los Angeles' Lt. Stephens. "It goes without saying that most of their attacks are done stealthily and furtively, with a degree of planning beforehand."

"If you can't catch them in the act, then you need information from inside their group to prove conspiracy, which is the most difficult thing to prove in court, and so the conviction rate is very, very low."

A \$10,000 reward offered by Oakland for information on bombers hasn't done the trick.

Virtually all authorities contacted declined to specify which revolutionary-militant persons or groups they feel are responsible for bombings, claiming that it might harm investigations under way.

What indicators make police suspect radicals caused bombings?

Phone Calls

"The most obvious are phone calls or notes to the news media before or after bombings," says Sgt. Robert Sharrett of the Los Angeles Police Department's criminal conspiracy section.

After two state prison system buildings in Sacramento and San Francisco were bombed last month, San Francisco newsmen received a five-page letter purportedly written by the radical Weatherman group, which has claimed credit for other bombings, including one at the U.S. Capitol.

The group claimed responsibility for the latest bombings as "one outraged response to the assassination of George Jackson," killed by a San Quentin prison guard during the Aug. 21 violence that left three guards and another inmate dead.

Earlier in the same month, a Mexican-American militant group calling itself the Chicano Liberation Front claimed credit for 28 bombings in the Los Angeles area since March 1970 in a letter to the antiestablishment Los Angeles Free Press.

Notes Left

But there are other indicators, says Sharrett: "Sometimes there's a note or a sign left at the scene of a bombing, and in one case there was a flag. Often they paint slogans at or near the scene."

Who are California's revolutionary and militant bombers?

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, head of the Human Behavior Department of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, says they generally seem to come in two predominantly youthful groups—Mexican-Americans living up to what they think is the Mexican revolutionary tradition and upper middle-class whites.

Militant black groups, he says, don't seem to play as large a role in bombings as do the other groups.

"I think the major activists, the ones who bomb banks and other establishment symbols, by and large are the middle-class whites who originally

were radicals in the sense that they worked for radical change within the system."

Confirmed Revolutionaries

"They had to have some kind of radicalizing experience, like being arrested, seeing violence and seeing it used against them. Out of this experience came a number of confirmed revolutionaries."

Stainbrook also says an apparent "cooling-off" in radical dissent in the streets and on campus this year is deceptive and that it may be responsible for the rising bombing rate in California and elsewhere.

"I would think that if anything, the direction seems to be toward hidden guerrilla activity rather than open dissent," he said.

One state official close to the problem says there has been a gradual shift in radical bombings from power stations in 1969 to police stations and government buildings in the past two years.

Direct Link

Most bombings, he says, appear to rise and fall in direct relationship to such events as Jackson's death at San Quentin and the trial of black militant Angela Davis.

Charles E. Casey, assistant director of the state Department of Justice, thinks the radical bombings will continue

Operations Director Chosen by McKee, Jaeckels, Ryan Firm

Richard I. Bier, Neenah, has been named director of operations by the brokerage firm of McKee Jaeckels and Ryan, Appleton.

He joined the firm in March as the manager of the trading department. Bier formerly was a stockbroker at Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss, Oshkosh.

He has a masters degree in business administration from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and a bachelor's degree from New York University, New York City.

Bier will be responsible for systems and procedures, research and market trading

for some time at their current frequency. But he thinks the new state effort to collect data on bombings may help authorities stop them, starting within a year.

Some Californians are learning to live with the bomb

Some 200 representatives of businesses met with authorities here last May for a course on "Bombings and Bomb Threats in Business."

They learned about different types of bombs, how to handle telephone bomb threats and what to do if a bomb were found.

Funeral Services For Chilton Girl Set for Thursday

CHILTON — Funeral services for Paula Owens Lutz, 15, 202 Hawthorne Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lutz will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John United Church of Christ, New Holstein.

Miss Lutz became ill at school and was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday. She had been ill since January, 1971. She had attended New Holstein Public School until the third grade and then entered Chilton Public School. She was starting her junior year here.

Survivors besides her parents, are a sister at home, maternal grandparents, and paternal grandmother.

The Reverend Albert K. Borns, will officiate. Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home, Chilton, after 3 p.m. on Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Hillside Cemetery, Chilton.

A memorial fund has been established for Chilton High School.

Holy Name Breakfast

GREENVILLE — The Holy Name Men of St. Mary Catholic Church will have a breakfast and meeting after the 9 a.m. mass Sunday.

Everett Wudinger, seventh and eighth grade teacher of St.

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 11

Nurturing Child's Creativity Is Topic of Parents' Class

'Every child is endowed with an initial spark of artistic creativity. The real question is why does that spark die in most children before they reach school?'

This is the theme of Creativity and the Pre-School Child, a course for parents which will be offered by University Extension and UWGB this fall to help them foster their children's potential for artistic expression.

The course involves five Monday sessions beginning September 13. It will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Fox Valley Campus in Menasha.

The instructor is Michael Kazar, professor of visual arts at UWGB and associate director of arts for University Extension.

Kazar will examine the nature of creativity and the creative potential and growth of the child. Participants will become aware of the effect home furnishings, parental ideas and attitudes, and general home atmosphere can have on the preschooler's artistic potential.

Slides of untutored children's art will make parents aware of aesthetic potential left latent because it was not recognized. Materials for teaching art to

Mary parochial school will be the guest speaker

St. John-Sacred Heart School Meeting Tonight

SHERWOOD — A special school meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart facility of the consolidated St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School to discuss the hiring of a part-time teacher for the eighth grade.

Other scheduled topics include dress code, children riding bicycles to school and job description for volunteer help in both schools.

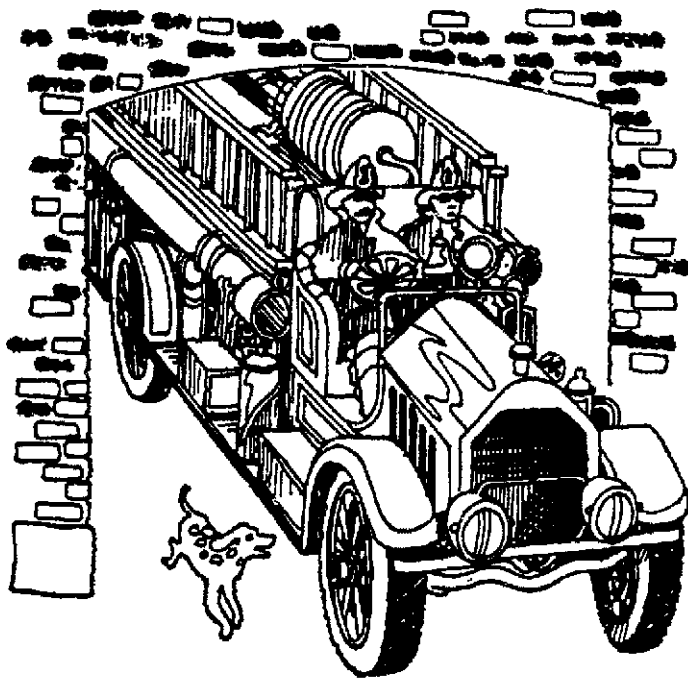
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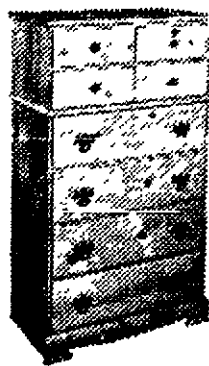
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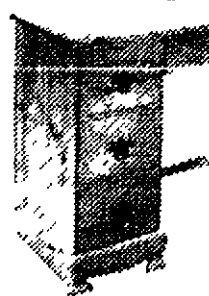
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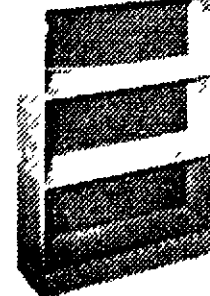
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Board Warned to Expect Utility Bills

The Outagamie County Board welfare mothers is \$12 per of Social Services was informed month. The bill, she said, ex-Tuesday that it might soon be cludes the heating of water and receiving portions of electric cooking if it is not done by bills that will not be paid by electricity welfare mothers.

Pursuant to action taken at a meeting last week, two repre-sentatives of Concerned Outagamie Mothers (COM) told board members that women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children intend to pay only the \$8 allowed toward their monthly electric bills.

Mrs. Twilla Collins, reaching from a letter given welfare board members, explained that the average electric bill facing

Vets' Education Benefits Rise at UWGB This Fall

GREEN BAY — Recent changes in the educational bene-fit certification level can mean more money for veterans who enroll in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay courses this fall according to Ronald Dhuey, UWGB registrar.

Dhuey noted that the new academic calendar with its shorter semesters makes a higher level of educational benefits possible for students carry-ing a smaller credit load.

During the fall semester which began today, veterans with 10 or more credit hours draw full-time benefit pay-ments, those with eight or nine credit hours three-quarters of the fulltime benefits; five, six and seven credit hours half of the full amount, and four credit hour registrants less than half their benefits.

Those taking one of three credits can receive one-quarter of the full benefits. Payments in these cases will be in one lump-sum to cover tuition and books instead of the usual periodic allotment checks.

A detailed explanation of all benefits, payments and related information is available by call-ing Dhuey at the UWGB, 1000 Deckner Avenue building Part-ment 200. Time students can still enroll at UWGB without penalty.

Copy of Form

The board also received a copy of forms the welfare mothers have submitted to Wis-consin Michigan Power Co. The form states that the welfare agency is required, by law, to provide money for heat and utilities but the present allow-ance of \$8 does not cover the monthly cost. The balance, the power company is informed must come out of money allotted for food.

The power company is in-structed by the welfare mother to bill the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for the balance of the bill over \$8.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman indicated last week that no portions of unpaid bills would be forwarded to the Social Services Board.

Special Fund

Mrs. Collins said COM is asking that a special county fund be designated to cover the electric costs that exceed the monthly allotment.

There was little discussion on the electric bill subject on the board meeting.

Board members agreed with Supv. L. O. Woodard chairman that the subject should be taken under advisement.

Woodard continued, "We should think this over. It can't be done in a moment."

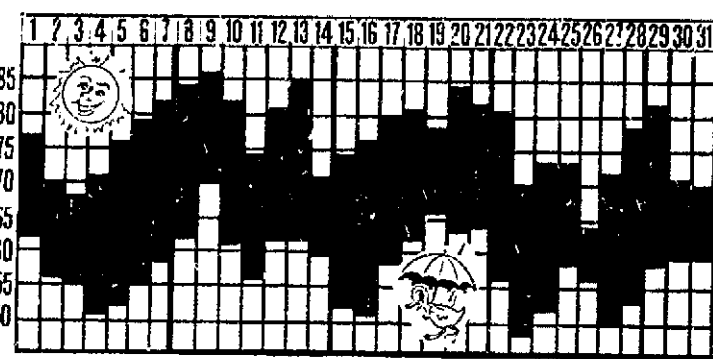
Mrs. Collins said welfare clients are agreeable to discuss the matter with the board.

Democrats Plan Saturday Roast

The annual corn roast spon-sored by Outagamie County Democrats will be held Satur-day from 4 to 8 p.m. at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly.

Lawrence Longley, county party chairman, announced that corn, beer, pop and hot dogs will be available. Tickets are being sold at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for children, by members of the county party.

Children's games have been



August Precipitation In City Above Normal

Precipitation in Appleton dur-ing August was above normal, according to a report by statis-ticians of the Wisconsin Michi-gan Power Co.

A total of 4.36 inches fell, 1.50 inches above normal. The largest daily amount, 1.55 inches was recorded on the 22nd. Cumulative precipitation in Appleton since January 1st is 18.75 inches, 1.04 inches below normal.

The August mean tempera-ture of 67.1 degrees F. was 3.2 degrees F. below normal. The maximum temperature of 86 degrees F. occurred on the 9th. The minimum of 43 degrees F. was recorded on the 23rd. Temperatures were well below normal the first and last weeks of August. The daily record low of 51 degrees F. was tied on the 16th.

Cooling Degree

Cooling degree days totaled 102 in Appleton during August. This compares to a normal of 147 and a 1970 total of 199. The 1970 cumulative total through August is 439, 13 above normal.

The Appleton wind prevailed from the west-southwest at an average speed of 8.1 mph. The peak gust of 54 mph occurred on the 22nd. Three thunder-storms were reported during August. Appleton reported 13 clear days, 11 partly cloudy days and 7 cloudy days during the month.

Outlook for September

September normals for Apple-ton include 3.18 inches of pre-cipitation and a mean tempera-ture of 61.5 degrees F. The daily mean temperature can be ex-pected to decrease from 68 degrees F. at the beginning of September to 55 degrees F. at the end.

Daily hours of daylight will decrease from 14 hours 14 minutes at the beginning of September to 12 hours 47 minutes at the end, a decrease of 1 hour 27 minutes. Tempera-ture extremes are 97 degrees F. and 27 degrees F.

planned in addition to the usual corn roast activities, which this year will include informal ap-pearances by organizers for Democratic presidential aspi-rants.

Director's Opinion

UW Archives Rated Among Best in Nation

MADISON — With more than 150 tons of records carefully stored in air-conditioned quar-ters in two modern campus buildings, the University of Wis-consin-Madison can boast per-haps the most complete ar-chives of any university in the country.

That's the opinion of Jesse E. Boell, recently retired UW ar-chivist, who has spent many years assembling, labeling, filing and cherishing them.

"There is no attic or base-ment or temporary building on the campus I've not searched for valuable records," he said.

"In Grateful Memory"

The archives contain books, films, pamphlets, records, re-ports, photographs, portraits, letters, minutes, tapes, clippings and such memorabilia as the large silver loving cup with bone handles inscribed "To John Bascom, President of the Uni-versity, 1874-1887, From His Stu-dents."

There is the bronze bas-relief of the late Prof. Harry Steenbock, famed UW biochemist, in his Vitamin D experiments that improved the nutrition of half the world, now reposing, mount-ed, in wooden boxes on a high shelf.

Stored on two levels of the Memorial Library are such items as central administration records and committee min-utes; all UW publications from the first handwritten copy of the Athenaeum to the latest issue of the Badger yearbook; catalogs from 1852 and student direc-tories from 1888 to the present. There are files on the Arbore-tum, the Center system, and to Extension; and 32,000 pictures of people, buildings, landscapes and athletic events.

In the recently acquired base-

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ment quarters in Steenbock Library are housed more than 6,000 cubic feet of records of University Extension, the Med-ical School, State Laboratory of Hygiene, and the agricultural college; a mint copy of each publication of the UW press; and complete student records.

State Archivist

Boell earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in American his-tory at the University of Ne-braska. From 1936 to 1941 he was state director of the na-tional historical records survey. After experience with the Na-tional Archives, he was named archivist for the Wisconsin State Historical Society in 1947.

In 1959, when UW archivist Gilbert Doane went on leave to write a book, Boell was asked to take over.

Training in history is essential to evaluate records, Boell be-lieves. "The archivist must know about research, must have a recent judgment of what is useful."

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FAS-TEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Gimbels Great Westinghouse Sale

WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE 14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

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Perfect size for the average family! Refrigera-tor and big 131-lb. capacity freezer have sep-arate doors and temp controls. Frost never forms in either section. In white, Avocado, copper or gold at slight additional charge.

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Famous Westinghouse . . . pleases new cooks with its convenience, delights experienced homemakers with its accuracy. Oven starts and stops at preset time. With plug-out heating units, clock, timer, oven window and drawer.

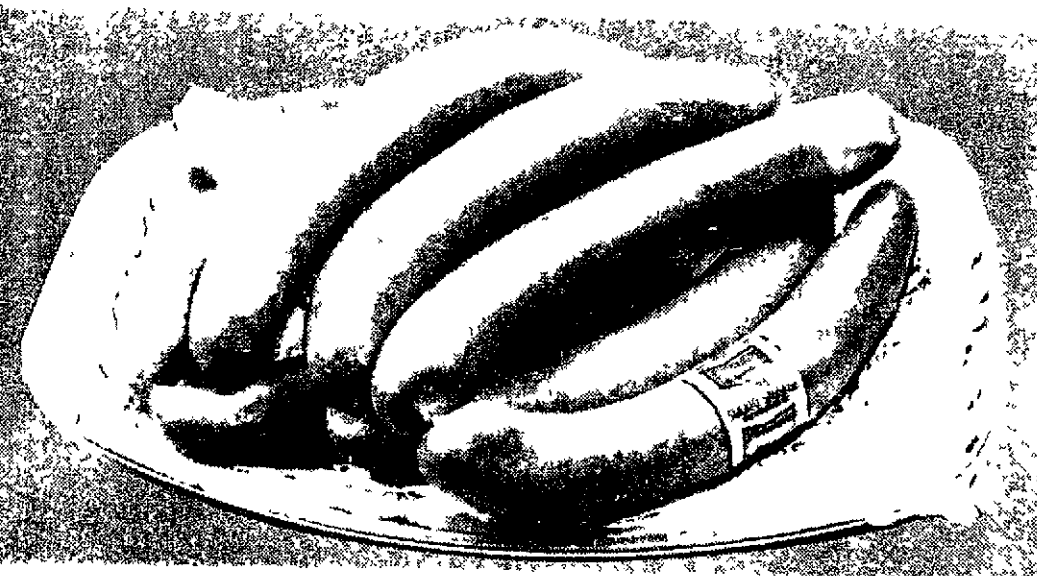
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Save money and get sparkling clean clothes in less time with this new 2-speed Westinghouse! It's versatile, has 5 water temperature settings, 3 permanent press combinations plus normal and gentle wash/spin speeds.

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Klement's farm brand sausage

The easy way to feed your family is with this great Klement's smoked sausage. Tastes delicious for lunch or dinner, any way you do it. **99¢** lb.

6 old fashioned skinless wieners (15 oz.) plus 1 lb. German potato salad, both for 1.09
With French potato salad 1.19
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Ground sirloin club style steaks, 3 3/4 oz. each 4 for 1.09
Fresh or cooked bratwurst, lb 99¢
Wisconsin aged brick cheese, lb. 89¢
Combination cold cuts, sliced veal loaf, pickle and pimento, Dutch loaf, imported luncheon loaf and Hormel Thuringer, lb 98¢

• Delicatessen (Sorry, no deliveries)



Old fashioned streusel loaf
85¢

You'll love this delicious streusel, fresh from our own bakery! Made from rich kuchen dough with currants and flavored with lemon, topped with buttery streusel. A taste treat!

• Bakery (Sorry no deliveries)

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 . . . Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

New Plea Made For Civic Center

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The idea of a civic center in Jones Park was abruptly revived Tuesday by the Appleton Board of Public Works, which recommended ordering plans for a new police station with provisions for a future city hall in the park.

The proposal emerged after the board rejected a plan to convert the Appleton Vocational School building to a police station. A request from the Library Board to consider a library in the school building also was shelved.

Both decisions were based on a report by Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter & Duszak Architects, Ltd., who said it would be feasible but costly to turn the school into a police station. The board assumed the same would apply to the library proposal.

school to a police station, saying it would save \$500,000 compared to the cost of a new structure.

Conversion Is Costly
But others, including Public Works Director Robert Miller, said that conversion means compromise, citing the present city hall which began as a school and is "costing us a fortune" in operating and maintenance costs, according to Miller.

Roemer then moved behind the Jones Park proposal, but refused to go as far as some officials suggested and order full plans for a city hall in addition to a police station. Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) suggested combining the police station with a city hall in one project. Mayor George Buckley said he favors the idea — but then pointed out that state law requires a referendum on city hall construction projects. He said he would abide by the

decision of the voters in a referendum. Mrs. Winzenz replied that if such a question were put to the electorate, "You're going to have to be willing to inform the public of the need," revealing operating and maintenance costs on the present city offices, sale value of the present property and other factors.

Immediate Problem
But Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) opposed combining the city hall and police station projects in one, because the police have "an immediate problem" with their facilities. It would be at least two years before a decision on a combined project would be reached, he argued.

Others agreed that if the two were combined and thus forced by statute to a referendum it is likely that neither the police

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West students crowd into East High for the first day of classes; below, Cheryl Fraley boards an East-bound bus

Study Approved on Metro Police Force

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A special subcommittee was authorized Tuesday night to investigate the feasibility of a metropolitan police force in Outagamie County.

The County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee presented the task to its chairman Supv. Paul Huseby and Supv. George Driessen, both of Appleton, at Huseby's request. A third citizen member will be asked to serve at no pay.

Huseby, who revived the metropolitan police idea last month, said that Appleton could save \$500,000 a year in police costs by spreading costs more fairly to all county taxpayers. He also said the entire county eventually would realize savings through more efficient law enforcement, as one which ultimately was the only police force in the county, thus eliminating municipal forces, and with the sheriff as

tions after the meeting about the acceptability of such a force. He said he understood a metropolitan force couldn't be formed unless state statutes were amended, and he added that he expected "a lot of opposition because the idea is too premature."

However, he said he voted for the study because he felt the idea should be looked into. The subcommittee will seek to determine what each community and town pays annually for police protection, and then try to determine how much it would cost under a metropolitan system.

Look into Idea
Huseby said his idea still isn't fully developed but he envisioned a metropolitan police force as one which ultimately was the only police force in the county, thus eliminating municipal forces, and with the sheriff as

the top law enforcement authority.

However, he said early stages might be centralizing administration and enforcement responsibility, particularly for the rural areas of the county, such as Black Creek, Bear Creek and the towns. He said that village police, especially outside the immediate Fox Cities area, were very inefficient, and added that when anything serious happened, county officers were invariably called in.

Huseby also said that there were inefficiencies with police operating in restricted areas, such as Kimberly, Combined Locks and Appleton.

He said that he envisioned initially that Appleton could save much money by not paying double for police protection. It contributes to the county en-

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Post-Crescent Photos

East Just Isn't West

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For some it was a party. For others it was a big headache.

Appleton High School-West students, faculty members and administrators found the going at East High School a little rough and disorganized Tuesday during their first day of classes in new surroundings, but they were generally ready and willing to rise to the occasion.

Emmett Hoks, West principal, whose staff occupied the administrative suite at East for the first of at least 45 school days Tuesday, said the condensed schedule operated "very smoothly." But, of course, that is to be expected of the West students and staff," he said proudly.

He was confident no difficulties, other than normal opening week upsets, would arise out of the shift to East.

Finish Construction
The Appleton School Board decided late last month to transfer West students, faculty and staff to East while finishing touches are applied to remodeling and construction projects at West. The building projects there were slowed this summer by the nine-week carpenter strike. It

is estimated that West will be at East for an identical nine-week period.

East now is home to approximately 3,500 students. East students and staff occupy the building from 7:10 a.m. to noon each school day and West takes over from 12:25 to 5:15 p.m. Classes have been condensed to a 35-minute schedule.

Cheers, whistles and the sound of clapping hands reverberated around the East cafeteria as the last bell of the day rang at 5:15 p.m. and youngsters headed eagerly for exits and home.

Karen Van Weele, a senior was one of many West students who found the East circular layout "really confusing." Another coed said she had gotten dizzy from running around in circles all afternoon.

Randy Schmitz, a senior said he'd "like to be back at West. No windows here kind of bugs me." Because of East's air conditioning system, window space has been cut to a minimum. West, a much older school without air-conditioning, is peppered with windows.

Hoks, however, found the cooler atmosphere quite refreshing. "It's nice to be here

in such warm weather," he said.

No school in the morning for the West students meant time to sleep late, watch TV or just bum around. Some, however, found plenty of things waiting to occupy that free time — like mowing lawns and picking up the house. Chalk up two disadvantages of going to school on a half-day basis.

"Everybody's looking for something out here," was the opinion of Dana Liebscher, a junior who confessed he had gotten lost almost every class change.

Dennis Wenzel, another junior would rather be going to school all day, and that at West. "I don't like this idea of short periods — but for some classes it's all right."

Nice Atmosphere
A young coed said some of the rooms at East had a nicer atmosphere. "You don't feel cooped up in a really stuffy room here."

Transportation proved a problem for some students. "It's easier getting to West than it is to this place," one girl said. "I came here in an overcrowded bus and I didn't like it."

A friend of hers said she'd

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Buckley Won't Sign COG Budget Check

Mayor Goerge Buckley says he won't sign the check for Appleton's fourth quarter share of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) 1971 budget because he's afraid a taxpayer may file a suit against him and the city.

Buckley, in a letter to the City Council finance committee, said Tuesday that, according to his understanding of state statutes, COG doesn't have authority to do comprehensive planning. He noted a recent attorney general's ruling to that effect. "Under the circumstances, I of any taxpayer who was planning quarterly payment to COG as Appleton pays the largest, illegal, and I do not choose to sign the check when it comes to among local contributions. It is my office for signature," he over \$8,000 per quarter.

State Refuses To Lift Curb On Jail Use

Response Comes on Heals of Latest Appeal by Woehler

The State Department of Health and Social Services has refused to lift restrictions on the use of the Outagamie County Jail.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary of the state agency, informed Outagamie County Executive Alvin E. Woehler Tuesday that according to legal counsel, the department "is without authority to amend its earlier order and thus cannot consent to any expanded use of the jail until such time as the new building is completed."

The state, contending that some parts of the jail did not meet its standards, placed several of restrictions on use of the facility on Feb. 11, 1970.

Since then, many Outagamie prisoners, including women and juveniles, have had to be transported to Waupaca and Brown county jails, at considerable cost and manpower.

Woehler, on July 29, asked Schmidt to drop the restrictions. Woehler sent newspaper clippings and pictures showing that construction had begun July 26 on a new \$2 million jail, expected to be completed by the fall of 1972.

Woehler, in his letter to Schmidt, said it was his understanding that when the contract commenced work, the state would immediately consider lifting the restrictions.

"The statutory provisions re-

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Board to Get 4 Redistricting Choices

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Supervisors will not reapportion the Outagamie County Board next week, but they will let it be known if they want

Attendant Robbed at Knife Point

An Appleton service station attendant was robbed of \$96 at knife-point Tuesday night, as he was preparing to lock up the station for the night.

Richard L. Matowitz, 392 Hunters Road, Neenah, told Appleton police that he was checking out the money at the Zephyr station 1349 W. Spencer St. at the time of the robbery.

Matowitz said that he saw a young man approach the station and so he put away the money he was counting.

He said that the man asked if he could use the restroom and Matowitz unlocked it for him. The man then returned and started a conversation with Matowitz. He pulled a knife on Matowitz, police were told, and ordered him to turn over the money.

Matowitz said he opened a drawer that contained the change he had been counting and then the man then ordered him to open the safe and give him the bills.

After he had the money, the robber apparently forced Matowitz into a corner and sprayed starting fluid in his eyes. Appleton police are investigating.

their ranks slashed or merely thinned.

The board's special reapportionment committee, after the last of three public hearings, Tuesday night agreed to seek direction from supervisors through "informational votes" on four proposals, each designating a different range in the number of county legislators.

The choices to be submitted at Tuesday's board meeting are:

- (a) 9-21 supervisors
- (b) 23-31
- (c) 33-39 and
- (d) 41-47

Specific reapportionment proposals apparently will not accompany the multiple choice ballots, although the mere issue could evoke debate on the board floor unless next Tuesday's business is limited to voting on the four alternatives.

Prefers Voice Vote

The reapportionment committee indicated it preferred a voice vote to a secret ballot next Tuesday. Final board action on remapping is not expected until after 1970 federal census figures are certified by the secretary of state and specific proposals are drafted by the special committee.

County boards must reapportion themselves after each decennial census to allow for each supervisor to represent an equal number of constituents.

Outagamie County and other counties with 100,000 to 500,000 population can have not more than 47 supervisors, which is the present number of Outagamie supervisors.

About 25 persons, many of them county board members,

attended Tuesday night's public hearing at the courthouse.

As was expected, most of the pleas for a smaller board came from Appleton residents. One of the strongest pleas was sounded by Kenneth Gibson of Appleton, who, at 27, is the youngest of the 47 county supervisors.

Supervisors Frustrated

Many of the newer supervisors will not seek re-election in 1972 if the board is not reduced in size, Gibson warned. Supervisors "find themselves cut" in the number of supervisors, but no numbers were given. More specific recommendations were promised before the county board takes final action on reapportionment.

He held that if Appleton continues with 20 aldermanic

wards, the county board should be reduced to a point where each supervisory district could be a combination of two or three wards.

Support for a smaller board was echoed by David Brooker, representing Outagamie County Citizens for Redistricting, and from Mrs. William Minardi of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

Brooker's group, in an initial proposal, called for "a large cut" in the number of supervisors, but no numbers were given. More specific recommendations were promised before the county board takes final action on reapportionment.

"We believe that a major

reduction in the size of the board would allow us to effectively redraw the boundaries of each district to very accurately reflect the population shifts," Brooker said.

Brooker's group presented several recommendations relating to reapportionment. Included were:

— Supervisors should continue to serve on a part-time basis. Supv. Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan later responded that if there is a drastic cut in the board size there should be full time supervisors. The alternative, DeBruin contended, would be a board full

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Panel Recommends Beer License Denial

The Appleton City Council Welfare and Ordinance Committee Tuesday upheld a police recommendation to deny a picnic beer license to St. Therese Catholic Church on grounds that the picnic will include prize drawings considered illegal by the police department.

The action came on a 4-2 vote following the committee's rejection by an identical vote of Mayor George Buckley's motion to grant the license.

Spokesmen for St. Therese parish argued in vain that it was unfair for the city to deny the beer license after parishion-

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Grand Chute Constable John Arft halts traffic so schoolboys can cross at OO and Oneida.

Post-Crescent Photo

Volunteers Help at School Crossing

GRAND CHUTE — The Town of Grand Chute's stable and a nearby resident Tuesday volunteered as temporary school crossing guards at the controversial Outagamie County Trunk OO and Oneida Street intersection as children attended their first day of classes.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston said that Constable John Arft and Donald Coon agreed to man the intersection until the town found a permanent crossing guard. It took three months to hire the last one.

Livingston was optimistic about finding another guard but told parents at the town meeting Tuesday night to "pray a little" until one is found.

Mrs. Robert Golden, 60, said for three years, quit last week. She said the corner was hazardous before and became more dangerous when the county added two lanes to OO.

Livingston and Arft admitted they were concerned about the safety of the children crossing the trunk but felt that a properly trained crossing guard could provide the needed protection.

Arft, who was at the crossing for the after-school period, estimated that fewer than 100 students crossed OO. He said he had no trouble with motorists, but admitted that his police uniform and nearby squad car undoubtedly caused motorists to be more respectful.

He said Mrs. Golden apparently angered motorists because she held up traffic, for example, for a youngster "who might be half a block from the intersection." Arft said proper training should be given to a new guard.

Livingston said a count last year showed that 268 children used the crossing while going to school in the morning.

The crossing problem came to light early last week when Mrs. Golden quit and complained about the additional lanes. A spokesman for angry parents in the vicinity claimed that her pleas for traffic lights were ignored by County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson.

Brownson and lights wouldn't increase safety. He discounted the dangers claimed by the parents but said the county would study the intersection for possible changes.

While Arft said he felt the intersection wasn't especially troublesome, he said that a pedestrian overpass or lights would increase children's chances to cross safely. Lights would give them a definite time to walk, he said.

Parents may not be convinced. One commented at the Tuesday evening town board meeting that the intersection was a "death-trap." He added, "I believe that if something isn't done, someone is

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Innocent Pleas Entered for Illegal Sales

Man Faces Trial on Selling Contraband Cigarettes, Fireworks

Pleas of innocent were made on 17 counts of possession, transportation, and sale of illegal cigarettes and fireworks by an Appleton man when he appeared in court Tuesday.

Douglas P. Hirosky, 45, 233 E. Atlantic St., will appear for a jury trial before Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, Sept. 20.

Hirosky was charged with Donald Peters, 33, 916 Ridge Lane, Peters' wife, Mary, 29, and Dale Brost, 39, 1120 N. Superior St., after a police raid of a warehouse in Appleton, July 1.

Police also found cigarettes, and fireworks in a bus, Brost's auto, a camper at the Peters home and in the Peters garage. The bus and a van used for the transportation and storage of the alleged illegal merchandise are being held by officials.

Peters has appeared before Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren and entered pleas of no-contest to five counts of possession and sale of untaxed cigarettes and innocent pleas on three counts of possession and sale of illegal fireworks.

Peters' trial has been set for 9:30 a.m., Sept. 22.

Brost was charged with the possession of untaxed cigarettes and found guilty and fined.

Mrs. Peters also was fined for her part in the sale of fireworks.

Police & Fire Beat

KIMBERLY — Joseph Quella, 26, route 4, Appleton, suffered a severe head cut and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for treatment after a one-car accident about 4:25 a.m. Monday.

According to police, Quella was traveling south on S. Washington Street when his pickup truck left the road, traveled 51 feet down a curb, struck a power pole and flipped onto its side.

Police said Quella apparently fell asleep. He was cited for inattentive driving.

LITTLE CHUTE — Two teenage boys were treated at a local doctor's office for arm cuts suffered about 4:30 p.m. Monday when they scuffled in front of a local business place and accidentally fell through a plate glass window.

KAUKAUNA — Clayton Van Dyke, owner of the Vaudette Theater, 209 E. Second St., reported to police that a youngster threw a candy bar against the movie screen causing a tear in the screen which will cost about \$100 to repair.

The youth is scheduled to appear at the police station with his parents to discuss the incident.

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Arnoldussen, operator of J and J Corral, 128 E. Second St., reported to police that a motorist backed across the First Street alley over the weekend, hit the side of his garage and caved in a wall.

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Coppus, 410 Park St., reported the theft of four small evergreens he had recently planted on property he owns at 113 E. Ducharme St.

KAUKAUNA — Ron Novak, operator of Slop and Shop Liquor Store, 127 E. Second St., reported to police that a woman entered his place of business and shortchanged him of \$10 after ordering a quart bottle of a soft drink.

The woman gave the owner a \$10 bill with which to pay, took it back indicating she had a \$1 bill, then changed her mind and returned the \$10 and asked for change for \$20. After she had left, the owner realized he was out \$10.

NEW LONDON — A 17-year-old route 2, Hortonville, boy was apprehended while driving a stolen car about 11:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The car, owned by Darrell Olen, 90 West St., Clintonville, was taken earlier Tuesday night from the parking lot next to Volz's Garage. The youth was released to his parents.

Yorty Returns From Global Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty says Marxist nations such as Romania appear willing to grant concessions to American investors because they realize they are falling behind capitalist countries in anything.

Yorty, recently returned from a global trade tour, told a luncheon audience Tuesday he found officials in Romania very eager for investment capital from free nations.



Daniel Bocain, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bocain, 1316 Matthias St., was honored Tuesday with a medal and citation from the American Legion for saving the life of 5-year-old John Wittman on May 23. Daniel pulled the south-

east side Appleton youngster from an open sewer ditch that has since been covered. Presenting the award as Daniel's parents look on is Milton G. Teske, Legion commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Delays Action on School Bonding Decision

MENASHA — The fiscal control body, with surprising caution, decided to hold up a decision on proposed school district capital expenditures Supv. Fred Miller voting with pending a meeting with school Aids. Herbert Bailey and Rich-

ard Heindl in dissent. The town representative has three votes on the fiscal unit.

The move followed discussion during which several aldermen indicated they weren't ready to decide the fate of proposed school district expenditures until they knew more about what was proposed.

And a school district representative said that the school board "would rather talk to you about flexibility than see the whole program die."

Propose Moratorium The death of the program, through 1972, was proposed by Mayor James Adams Tuesday. He came to the fiscal control body meeting with a resolution putting a moratorium on school capital spending through 1972.

The mayor's capital improvements committee, on the other hand, has recommended that the entire \$2,150,000 capital spending program — which includes major work at Nicolet Elementary School, Butte des Morts Junior High School and Menasha High School — be put on a referendum vote in April, 1972.

Neither one of those proposals were accepted by the fiscal control body Tuesday, although the way is still open for approval of either one on September 20.

That's the date when the chairman of the coordinating school board will meet to discuss the proposed expenditures and explore possible modifications in the program that could meet fiscal control body approval.

Late Registration Hours Set for Fall Semester At Fox Valley Campus Special late registration hours have been set for the fall semester at the UWGB Fox Valley Campus, Midway Rd., Menasha.

The campus will be open for registration until 8 p.m. today. Anyone interested in signing up on a full-time or part-time basis may visit the campus then. Advisers will be on hand to assist with academic planning.

Although classes began Tuesday, prospective students may still register through the middle of the month.

THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE					
announced that funds in the amount of \$452,800.00 received under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will be apportioned as follows:					
Program	Agent/Sub-Agent	Unit of Govt.	Area Served	No. of Jobs	Funds
County of Outagamie		County	County	8	\$44,031.10
City of Appleton		City	City	2	22,200.00
City of Kaukauna		City	City	4	38,975.86
City of Neenah		City	City	1	6,050.00
Village of Little Chute		Village	Village	1	6,409.90
Village of Combined Lakes		Village	Village	2	11,000.00
Fox Valley Technical Inst.		School	School	15	72,893.26
ESB No. 8		School	School	4	16,976.71
Appleton Schools		School	School	2	12,547.40
Kaukauna Schools		School	School	2	13,708.16
Sevigny Schools		School	School	4	15,675.00
Little Chute Schools		School	School	1	13,360.00
Kimberly Schools		School	School	4	6,368.23
Hortonville Schools		School	School	1	14,261.94
Shiocton Schools		School	School	2	8,351.20
Bear Creek Schools		School	School	1	22,556.00
					\$357,448.00
					Fringe Benefits 80,863.00
					Administration 14,489.00
					Total \$452,800.00
ALVIN E. WOELHLER, Outagamie County Executive					
Total program funding 1971-1972 \$505,111					
Federal Allocation 452,800					
Local Share 52,311					
Application dated 8-23-71 may be examined at the County Executive's Office, Room 203, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.					
Application will be submitted by Outagamie County to: Regional Man-					
power Administrator, Region IV, 1375 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, Ga 30309 on September 10, 1971.					
Outagamie County Court House 410 South Walnut Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 739-6041					

Neenah Zone Change Necessary

Mobile Home Park Ordinance Urged

NEENAH — The plan commission has recommended ordinance for a mobile home park adoption of a mobile development.

George Bauman, city planner, said the code could be changed in any one of three ways to allow the park development.

Although the ordinance sets strict requirements on the development of a mobile home park, at present there is no density zone; a special provision

could be made in the code allowing the parks, or it could be provided for in any of the higher density zones such as M-1, M-2 or M-3.

Minimum Size According to the ordinance, which has been under plan commission study for more than a year, a mobile home park developer would have to have a minimum of 20 acres and 120 sites before being able to start the long and expensive procedure to get permission to start construction.

As the initial step, a developer would have to apply for a permit from the city council. This would have to be accompanied by a \$10 per lot fee. If the council would approve the permit, after plan commission review, the developer would have to pay a \$750 per acre subdivision fee, before starting construction.

At the point where a park would be 25 per cent completed (30 parking stalls), then another application, this time for mobile home park licenses, would have to be submitted to the city council. The charge for this would be \$100 for each 50 lots or about \$300.

But, in addition to permit, subdivision and license fees, the developer would also be expected to build his own streets, install his own sewers, provide curb and gutter and install all underground utilities including a community television antenna.

Park Density The ordinance allows a density of only six lots per acre and a minimum of 120 lots to comprise a single mobile home park. This means a minimum of 20 acres. Ten per cent of the park must be devoted to developed recreation areas, with a minimum of 2,400 feet on each area.

Menashans Get Okay For Party

MENASHA — "There's going Parker, the other committee member, said, "I have no objection," but did warn that the people dancing, so I see no objection," but did warn that the reason to not approve this," the city would be setting a precedent in its approval of a Heindl as his public safety block party on Fieldcrest.

The residents want the party for a block party on Fieldcrest to celebrate the long-awaited spot. The request came from residents of Fieldcrest and Deer-

The request was unanimously approved by the committee, and the affair from 3 p.m. to midnight. Plans include food, fun for kids and grownups, and until about 8 p.m., after which the kids will be hustled off to bed while mom and dad listen and dance to live music until the expected to attend, including 42 "I hope we don't set a precedent," said committee member Ald. Erwin Roocks, as Monday.

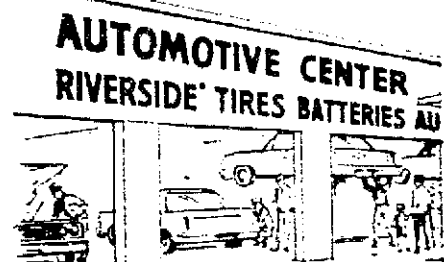
Heindl read a complaint from Frank Whiting, president of the east side of Tayco Street Adams' call for "more of this of the George A. Whiting Paper north of the bridge to make kind of thing" in the future. Co., 100 River St., about children aren't parked there when they're not supposed to be.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner that runs from the paper com-

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BLK. PLUS
1.60 F.E.T.
EACH AND
TRADE-IN

Full 4-ply nylon cord body for durability and strength. Wrap-around tread design for improved steering response. A good mileage tire at an economical low price.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	\$17*	9.95*	1.60
6.50-13	\$18*	10.95*	1.76
7.00-13	\$20*	12.95*	1.95
6.95-14	20.00*	12.95*	1.94
7.35-14	\$21*	17.95*	2.01
7.35-15		18.95*	2.05
7.50-14	\$22*	19.95*	2.14
7.50-15		21.95*	2.32
8.25-15	\$26*	24.95*	2.37
8.55-14	\$29*	24.95*	2.50

*Trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

40% to 60% OFF!

2ND TUBELESS BLACKWALL WITH 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES

SMOOTH-RIDING GARLAND

4-ply polyester cord body for dependable strength, and a quiet, comfortable ride.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2 TIRES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	—	28	39.20*	1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	31	46.50*	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	33	49.50*	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	36	55.50*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	39	62.40*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	42	67.20*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	33	49.50*	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	36	55.80*	2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	39	60.00*	2.80
L78-15	9.15-15	42	67.20*	3.19

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

FOR SAFE DRIVING, GET DELUXE BRAKE SHOES — REGULARLY 7.95

Be sure you can stop in time! Install dual-friction Deluxe brake shoes — relined, bonded.

Exchange \$6.95

Heavy Duty LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

GET A COMPLETE WARDS BRAKE JOB!

HEAVY DUTY LININGS 49.88

You get all this for one low price:

- Replacement of old linings and shoes on all four wheels
- Careful check of drums and adjustment of brake shoes for drum contact
- Rebuilding of all 4 wheel cylinders
- Thorough inspection of hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals
- Road test for maximum safety

Drum-type brakes only. Self-adjusters \$3 extra.

Pfefferle Retires As Elm Tree Head

Bernard A. "Ben" Pfefferle, after all the other trees on the announced today that he is retiring as president of Elm Tree Frozen Foods.

He has served as head of the firm, formerly known as Elm Tree Bakery, for 34 years.

His immediate plans are to go to San Salvador, El Salvador, on an assignment from the International Executive Service Corps. There he will advise bakeries on ways to modernize their operations.

The corps is a nonprofit organization supported by 200 U.S. corporations that send executives to underdeveloped countries to advise industries.

Pfefferle said, "After 34 years in this job, it's time to slow the tempo a bit, but I will be kept busy in San Salvador." He expects to stay there from one to three months.

Appleton Native

An Appleton native, Pfefferle joined his father, Ambrose Pfefferle, in the bakery business after high school. The Pfefferle family had operated Elm Tree Bakery since 1899.

The bakery got its name from a large elm tree that stood in front of the building at its old site on E. College Avenue, now the site of Heid Music Co. The tree was a landmark years

after all the other trees on the avenue were cut down. It too, was removed in 1921.

Pfefferle served in World War II. He returned to a business that has been expanding rapidly ever since.

In 1956, the company moved to a new plant on W. College Avenue where a number of additions have been built. The last was a \$2 million installation of blast freezing and frozen storage facilities.

Frozen Products

Over half the company's sales in recent years have been of frozen products. In 1969 when Rich Products Corp. bought the firm, its annual sales were more than \$10 billion and it employed over 400 people.

Throughout his career Pfefferle was active in civic and business and industry organizations. He has been a director or officer of the Appleton Hospital Board, Northeastern Wisconsin Sales Executive Club, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Wisconsin Bakers Association, Valley Bakers Association, Appleton State Bank Board, the Appleton Golden Age Club, and the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund Drive. Pfefferle is married and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



'Ben' Pfefferle

Metropolitan Police Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forcement cost but county oficers don't operate within the city, he said.

Huseby said the savings to property taxpayers would be "phenomenal". Other committee members reminded him the first concern should be improved law enforcement, which Supv. Thomas Woods, Appleton, predicted would result from a metropolitan force.

Woods noted that there could be specialization, allowing small communities the services of highly skilled investigators when necessary.

Huseby said that computers will become more prominent in police administration in future years, and centralized operations, including the elimination of duplicated secretarial staff of each police headquarters, will mean savings. He also criticized the long trip that county oficers must take into Appleton and back out to the county to go on patrol.

He told the committee he had an individual in mind to help compile the financial data for the subcommittee study.

Gravel Company Founder Dies

The founder of Frank Murphy Gravel Co., Frank Murphy, 78, route 5, Appleton, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

Murphy had farmed and operated the road construction firm in the Town of Freedom. He operated the business until about 1950 when he sold the firm. Murphy also was a director of the Valley Ready Mix Concrete Company, Appleton.

Survivors are his widow, five sons, two stepsons, three sisters, 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at the Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery. A scripture rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. today and the wake service and scriptural rosary will be at 8 p.m. today.

Civic Center Idea Revived

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

station nor city hall would be built.

In the course of the debate, a resolution by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) to study the possibility of putting a combined facility on the site of the present city hall was pulled from the file and then given a permanent pigeon-hole along with the library board request — both being labeled "received and filed," and by implication forgotten.

Introduces Idea

Melvyn Hammen, a downtown businessman, introduced the Jones Park notion into the debate, reminding the board of the civic center plans. He introduced himself as ex-chairman of the "Jones Park Association," which supported the plan.

The board also received statements from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Police Reserve opposing the vocational school plan. The board action is subject to

West Takes East High In Stride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rather go to school in the morning (like East students do) and get it over with. Obviously these afternoon sessions don't sit well with her.

And another student anticipated a hassle when the West construction work was finished and classes started there again. The scene at West has changed with all the building projects there since last spring when school was dismissed for the summer.

No Complaints

Hank Sukow, a psychology teacher, said everything "just fit right in." There was a little confusion at first, he said, but very few students were moving into classes for which they had not registered. "I have no complaints," he added.

Some administrative personnel were surprised at the smoothness with which the change over was accomplished. "It wasn't as bad as I expected," one secretary said. "The worst day is over with. I think."

Mrs. Florence Siwert, an employee of Karras Vending Service which operates the food concession at East, said the candy bars, soda and snacks were hit pretty hard Tuesday. Nine hundred candy bars went like hotcakes. And all other vending machines were practically sold out, after having been refilled and refilled again.

City Council approval next week. If the council approves, the next step would be for the board to seek an architect for the Jones Park plan.

In other business, the board recommended that the council accept the Old McKinley School from the school board, turn the site over to the park and recreation commission for use as a park, but charge the school board the cost of demolishing the school.

No Alternative to I-57 Section, Environmental Statement Says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A sible and prudent alternate preliminary environmental impact statement for a Green Bay to the project lies in not constructing the controversial Interstate 57 highway says there is no suitable alternative to the segment except to abandon it.

The obvious lack of a feasible alternative was stated in a report forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration.

It is the first of the impact statements required by law concerning the project between Milwaukee and Green Bay. The highway is routed to the east or west of Lake Winnebago. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has requested the route be located east of the lake.

The segment, running from Green Bay across the Fox River to Bellevue and connecting U.S. 41 and the proposed superhighway has been opposed by the Brown County Historical Society and the Town of Allouez.

The route runs within 500 feet of a project proposed by the historical society near Green Bay's historic "Connon House." Another portion of the highway would encroach on the proposed site for a park and recreation complex in Allouez.

But attached to the impact statement were letters from historical society and town officials conceding the planned route is the best one possible.

Despite local objections that the portion of freeway is unnecessarily large for the Green Bay area, approximately 45,000 vehicles a day would utilize the highway to cross the Fox River, the department said.

Over 100 veterans already have registered for the event. Tables and booths will be provided for the firms to set up displays, distribute literature and talk directly with veterans.

Veterans Administration and WSES personnel will be at the fair to answer veterans' questions about GI benefits, re-employment rights and other matters.

The fair is endorsed by the veterans, Cyril Wolff, WSES Fox Valley Personnel Association and the Appleton Area and Neenah-Menasha chambers of state and federal agencies have commerce.

More than 300 veterans are indicated they will attend the expected to turn out for the job fair.

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OPEN 24 HOURS

3,427

WE'VE LOWERED

the PRICE BUSTER

STRIKES AGAIN!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1971.

DOERING'S—DOUBLE "O"



SUPER VALU

DOERING'S SUPER VALU 231 Walter Ave., Appleton
DOERING'S SUPER VALU 533 S. Commercial, Neenah

DOERING'S SUPER VALU 401 Laws St., Kaukauna
DOERING'S SUPER VALU 205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU 2731 N. Meade St., Appleton



VALU SELECTED SLICED QUARTER

PORK LOIN

lb. **59^c**



PER-FIT
4 Shades — 90 Day
Unconditional Guarantee

PANTY HOSE

Pair **99^c**



FLAV-O-RITE
4 FLAVORS

POT PIES

8 oz. **18^c**

FRESHER-BY-FAR

GROUND BEEF



Fresher By Far Lean Flavorful
Ground Beef Chuck . lb. 79^c

Valu Selected Sliced Beef Livers (Skinned & Deveined) lb.	49^c	Dubuque Sandwich Style Canned Ham 3 lb. Tin	\$2⁸⁹
Valu Selected Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb.	69^c	Rock Cornish Game Hens 16 oz. & Up	59^c
Wilson's Smoked Butts (2-3 lb. Average) lb.	79^c	Good Value Pork Links 8 oz. Pkg.	49^c
Uncle August Beer Salami 1 lb. Pkg.	89^c	Good Value Brand Sliced Smoked Meats (5 Varieties) 3 oz. Pkg.	3/\$1⁰⁰
Uncle August All Meat Bologna lb.	59^c	Good Value Brand Cooked Ham 7 oz. Pkg.	89^c
Wilson's Krispee Brand Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg.	49^c	Fresher By Far Meat Loaf lb.	79^c

DUBUQUE — ALL MEAT

WIENERS

12 oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Valu Selected Center Cut (Tenderloin Cut) Pork Chops lb.	79^c	Hillshire Polish Sausage lb.	77^c
Hillshire Wieners 2 lbs.	\$1³⁹	Hillshire—Short Stick Summer Sausage lb.	\$1¹⁹

HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS!

Jelly Roll 16 oz. **62^c**

Pecan Caramel Rolls 6 for **59^c**

(Doering's Stores Only)

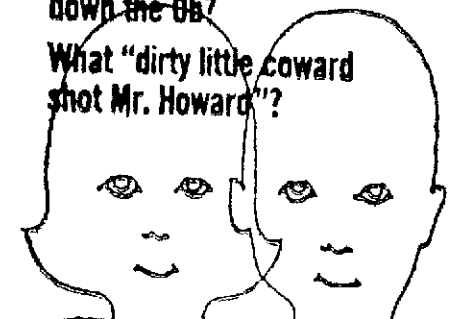
Flav-O-Rite — 3 Flavors

ICE CREAM

5 Qt. Reusable Plastic Pail **\$1⁸⁹**

Birds Eye Cool Whip 9 oz.	49^c
Flavorite Strawberry Halves 16 oz.	39^c
Taste O Sea Shrimp or Sea Food Platter 7 & 9 oz.	59^c

Would you let an archaeopteryx test your eyes?
Would you like to row a boat down the Ob?
What "dirty little coward shot Mr. Howard"?

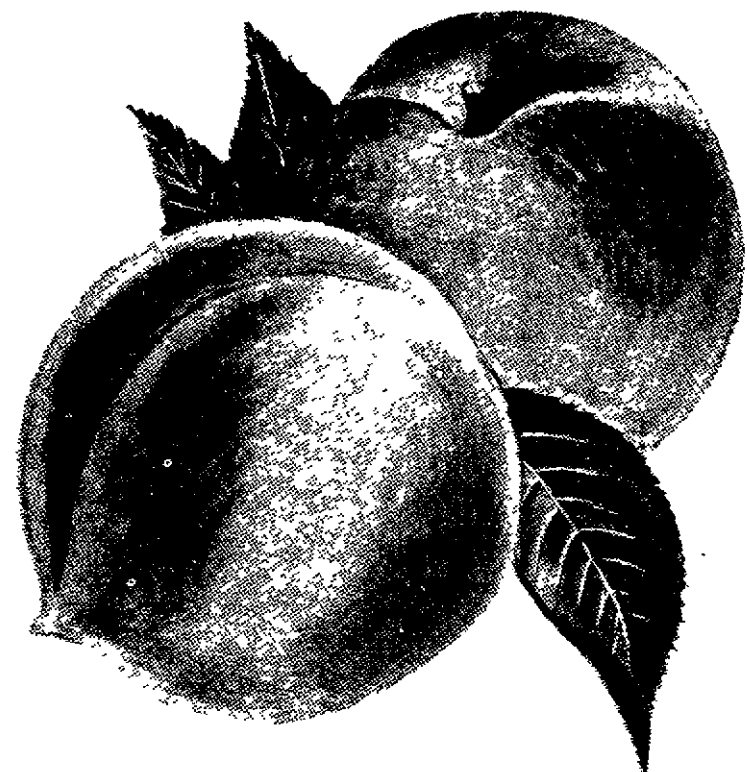
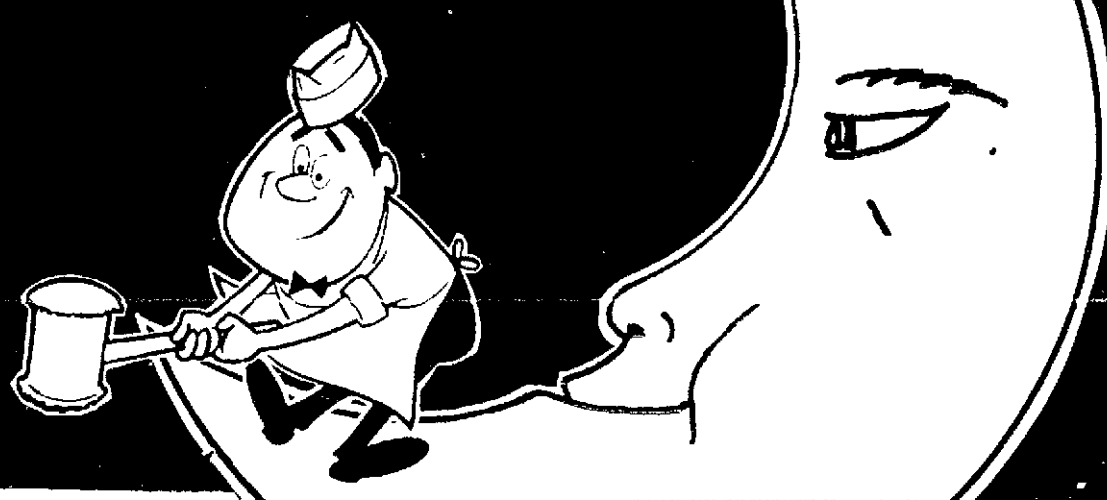


Find out in Volume... 4 of the Illustrated **Columbia Encyclopedia**
On Sale this week. Only **\$1⁹⁹**

EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES

WE PLEDGE:
to support the Wage-Price Freeze announced in President Nixon's Executive Order. We pledge our continued efforts to keep the price of food at the lowest possible level.

We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 11, 1971



PEACHES

Colorado Grown
16 lb. Box **\$2.29**

DOERING'S—DOUBLE "O"



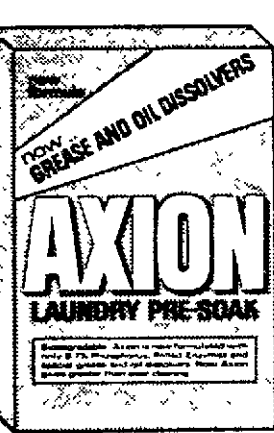
ELF
6 Varieties
VEGETABLES
6 \$1.00
1 lb. Cans

WILDERNESS
CHERRY
PIE FILLING
37c
20 oz.

DETERGENT
10c Off Label
OXYDOL
82c
49 oz.

U.S. #1 Wisconsin White Potatoes	10 lb. Bag 55c	Crisp Fresh Cello Wisconsin Carrots	2 lb. Pkgs. 27c
Fancy Jonathon Apples	3 lb. Bag 59c	Fresh Green Cabbage	lb. 8c

CALIFORNIA
GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **29c**

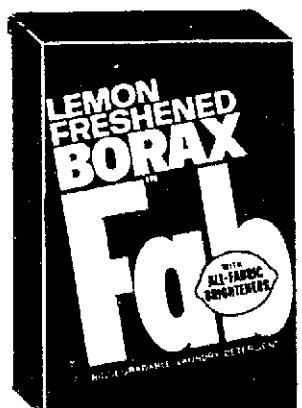


20c OFF
LABEL!
25 oz.
57c

Elf Salad Dressing	32 oz.	50c
Kraft French Dressing	8 oz.	31c
A-1 Sauce	10 oz.	62c
Grandee Refrig. Jar Stuffed Olives	5 oz.	50c

Elf Peanut Butter	18 oz.	59c
Flavorite Dill Pickles	32 oz.	55c
Wagner Orange Drink	32 oz.	29c
Hunts Tomato Juice	46 oz.	35c

10c OFF
LABEL!
49 oz.
83c

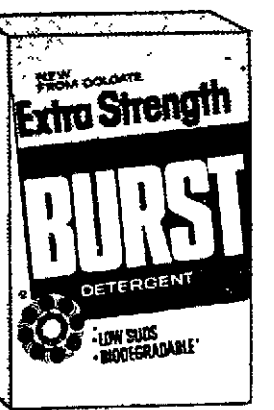


Bounty Jumbo White, Decorator
or Asst.
1 Roll **29c**

TOWELS

Hunt's Catsup	32 oz.	43c
Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes	15 oz.	27c
Inst. Potato Buds	Betty Crocker 16 oz. 10c Off	54c
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury Extra Light 7c Off	37c
Tomato Soup	Campbell 10 1/4 oz.	8/51
Spanish Peanuts	Big Valu 1 lb.	49c

Peanut Butter	Super Valu Creamy or Chunky 18 oz.	59c
Chocolate Chips	Hershey 12 oz.	43c
Chocolate Syrup	Hershey 16 oz.	2/49c
Grape Jelly	Super Valu 18 oz.	33c
Applesauce	Musselman 16 oz.	25c
Peach Halves	Hunts 29 oz.	37c



49 oz.
49c
Pre-Priced

Dippity Do Regular or Ex Hold 8 oz **88c**

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AND SAVE **82c**

VALUABLE COUPON
30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FOLGER'S REG., DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE 3 lb. Tin **\$2.38**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$2.68**
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores Through Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
22c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
KING MIDAS FLOUR 25 lbs. **\$2.17**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$2.39**
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores Through Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS 6 oz. **95c**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.15**
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores Through Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lbs. **49c**
WITHOUT COUPON **59c**
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores Through Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

Liquid Detergent
13c OFF Label
JOY 22 oz. **44c**

Flavorite Cottage Cheese	12 oz.	27c
Longhorn Cheese	S.V. Colby or Cheddar 1 lb.	99c
Zevo French Onion Dip	16 oz.	49c

Total Discount Meat Prices anyday you shop!

RED OWL INSURED

GROUND BEEF.....59¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST.....53¢ LB

FROZEN DRUMSTICKS AND THIGHS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS.....25¢ LB

FROZEN U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

TURKEY WINGS.....25¢ LB

AFM CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST.....78¢ LB

RED OWL INSURED BONELESS

BEEF STEW.....78¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST.....88¢ LB

SLICED

BABY BEEFLIVER.....48¢ LB



1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS, SLICED

PORK CHOP PACK.....58¢ LB

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS.....68¢ LB

FLAVORFUL

SLICED BACON.....58¢ 1 LB PKG

LB.

OTHER U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FAIR G. HEAVY 4 LBS & UP

CHICKENS.....38¢ LB

POP OSCAR MEYER, LITTLE LINKS

SAUSAGE.....88¢ LB

OSCAR MEYER

BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUKS.....3 8 OZ \$1.00 PAK

OSCAR MEYER SLICED

BOLOGNA.....44¢ 8 OZ PAK

FROZEN 5 VARIETIES

CONVENIENCE MEAT.....10 1/2 OZ \$1 PORT

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

LISTERINE.....\$1.33 2 OZ BTL

TWO SIZES FITS ALL. Size 10 to 14

PANTY HOSE.....66¢ FAIR

TEXIZE BATHROOM CLEANER

FANTASTIK.....39¢ 17 OZ SIZE

BROMO 258 OZ SIZE PM PAPEL EVER

Selzer.....57¢ Excedrin.....77¢

KINGSFORD BRIGUETTES

CHARCOAL.....69¢ 10 LB BAG

GELATIN 13 FLAVORS

JELL-O DESSERT.....59¢ 6 3 OZ PKG

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

FREE! TOMATO SOUP.....39¢ 1 CAN RED OWL 10 1/2 OZ

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

CHIPPLE DIPPLES.....39¢ 10 OZ BOX

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

CHEF BOY AR DEE

CHEESE PIZZA MIX.....49¢ 15.38 OZ PKG

CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEF A RON

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS.....3 15 OZ \$1 CANS

GALA TOWELS.....3 15 OZ \$1 BIG ROLLS

GALA FAMILY PACK

Napkins.....29¢ 160 CT PKG

Lunch Bags.....19¢ PKG OF 50

Trash Bags.....49¢ PKG OF 10

SANDWICH BAGS

Baggies.....49¢ 150 CT PKG

Ravioli.....79¢ 2 1/2 LB CAN

Meat Ball Stew.....79¢ 1 LB 13 OZ CAN

NEENAH RED OWL

1126 S Commercial
Daily 8-9, Sun 9-5

MENASHA RED OWL

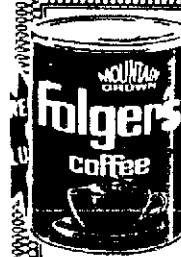
714 Appleton Road
Daily 8-9, Sun 9-1



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
JELLO DESSERT.....59¢ 6 3 OZ PKGS
Limit 6 pgs with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corp. (C012112)



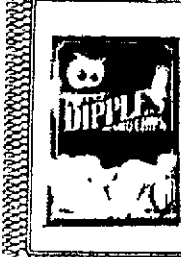
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
FREE! TOMATO SOUP.....10-3/4 OZ. CAN
With \$3 purch (excl cigarette, minimum mark up & fair trade items). Limit 1 can. Limit 1 coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11 Corp. (AAX1075)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
FOLGERS COFFEE.....20¢ OFF 2 LB CAN
Choice of Grinds
Limit 1 can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corp. (B202020)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
FROZEN PIZZA.....\$1.19 1 LB. 11 OZ SIZE
Limit 1 Pizza with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corp. (C107110)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
'RIPPLE-DIPPLES'.....39¢ 10 OZ BOX
Limit one box. Limit one coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corp. (A107227)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
CARNATION SLENDER.....29¢ 4 PACK CHOICE 2 1/2 OZ PKGS & UP
Limit 1 4 pack. Limit one coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corporate (C151845)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
PILLSBURY FLOUR.....99¢ 10 LB BAG
Limit 1 bag. Limit 1 coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971, Corporate (C111915)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
GRAVY TRAIN.....\$2.59 25 LB BAG
Limit 1 bag. Limit 1 coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corporate (C401850)



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
SNACK PACK PUDDINGS.....49¢ 1 LB 4 OZ PKG CHOICE
Limit one 4 pack. Limit 1 coupon. Good thru Sat, Sept 11, 1971 Corp. (C061710)

REBELLION PRICES PLUS GREATER QUALITY

REBELLION PRICES PLUS GREATER QUALITY

RED OWL
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO DEALER SALES.

APPLETON RED OWL

700 W Wisconsin Ave
Daily 8-9, Sun 9-5

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Emil A. Zeidler, 86, 609 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Stanley Johnson, 78, route 2, Marion.
Edward A. Lenz, 76, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
John Vanden Heuvel, 76, 421 E. Second St., Kimberly.
Herman F. Schirr, 84, 719 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Evelyn M. Ness, 68, Chicago, formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr and Mrs Walde-mar Jensen Jr. 1129 Bonnie Drive, Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr and Mrs Clayton Burton, Medina.
Sons to:
Mr and Mrs Edward Smith, 523 Richard St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, 4020 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danforth, route 1, Bear Creek.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boysen, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brush, 421 Avon St., New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Stephenson, 812 W. Millard St., New London.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Liebhauer, 957 Gail Ave., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, 721 Carver Lane, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Den Elzen, route 2, Box 49, Hubert.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Taylor, Williamsville, N. Y. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor, 309 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Roger A. Gore, 950 Adams St., Neenah, and Bonnie J. Peter, 312 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Joseph V. Overesch, 47 Foster Court, Appleton, and Celeste L. Wendlandt, 894 Second St., Menasha.

James J. Weyenberg, 602 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Beverly J. Hennes, 216 E. 14th St., both Kaukauna.
Curtis D. Johnson, 908 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, and Barbara J. Welhouse, 913 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Robert W. Krueger and Susan M. Larson, both route 3, Appleton.
Marlin G. Geurts, route 2, Kaukauna, and Linda L. Krueger, route 2, DePere.
Raymond J. Dix Jr., Wisconsin Rapids, and Joann A. Jansen, 919 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Anthony Oliva Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., and June T. Karweick, route 2, Seymour.
Gilbert H. Gore, Dale, and Carol A. Loewenhagen, route 1, Hortonville.
Philip H. Voights Jr., Oshkosh, and Mary S. Eimmerman, 1116 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Robert S. Bethe, 1416 N. Rankin St., and Linda L. Fern, 602 E. Eldorado St., both Appleton.

Wauca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Hilbert B. Berkahn, route 3, New London, and Florence C. Martin, New London.
Michael A. Krueger, route 2, Wauca, and Laurie J. Hobson, route 1, Pine River.
Gerald R. Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville, and Jane Ann Genskow, Marion.
William A. Schuelke Jr., route 1, Ogdensburg, and Sandra J. Nemmetz, route 2, Manawa.
Gary Lee Schoneck, route 1, and Barbara Jane Anker, both Marion.
Erle H. Towne, route 1, Wauca, and Brenda M. Swenson, route 1, Scandinavia.

Army Now Accepting Applications for 4-Year ROTC Scholarships
The Army is accepting now until Dec. 31 applications from high school seniors for four-year college ROTC scholarships.
According to Col. Roy W. Burley, chief of the ROTC division, Headquarters Fifth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the Army will award scholarships to 1,003 students entering college in 1972.
A scholarship winner may attend any one of over 250 colleges and universities throughout the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia offering Army ROTC. He may pursue any course of study recognized by the college or university and leading to a baccalaureate degree.
Following graduation he must serve as an active duty Army officer for a minimum of four years.
A scholarship pays for college tuition, books and lab fees and also provides a \$50 monthly allowance.
The Army plans also to award 400 three-year Army ROTC scholarships and 340 two-year Army ROTC scholarships to college or university men already enrolled in ROTC.

Three Girls Are Raped, Robbed
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three Marquette University coeds were left bound and gagged Tuesday after being raped by a man who ransacked their apartment, police said.
According to authorities, one of the girls returned to the apartment at midmorning, and

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF SALE
FOUNTAIN LUMBER COMPANY, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARTIN J. GRIESBACH, a single man, and
PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION, a Wisconsin corporation, and
STATE OF WISCONSIN, Defendants.
By virtue of Foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Court in and for said County on the 28th day of August, 1970, the Sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of November, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
The South 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 76, FIFTH WARD PLAT, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.
TERMS OF SALE: — CASH
Dated this 31st day of August, 1971.
CALVIN L. SPICE
Sheriff of Outagamie County
L. H. CHUDACOFF
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN SEPTEMBER 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 October 6, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of ANNA DOBERSTEIN, deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Anna Doberstein, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 414 E. Wallace Street, New London, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 5, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors must be filed on or before December 6, 1971, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjucated on December 19, 1971 at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated September 3, 1971.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Werner & Beyer, S.C.
Attorneys
708 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
RUN Sept. 8, 15, 22 '71

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 will conduct a public hearing on the 1972 budget at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. on September 20, 1971.
Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 is composed of the following school districts:
Appleton Joint School District, Brill Joint School District, Chilton Joint School District, Clintonville Joint School District, Freedom Joint School District, Hubert Joint School District, Hortonville Joint School District, Jola-Scandinavia Joint School District, Kaukauna Joint School District, Kimberly Joint School District, Little Chute Public Schools, Little Wolf Joint School District, Marion Joint School District, Neenah Joint School District, New London Joint School District, Menasha Joint School District, Omro Joint School District, Oshkosh Joint School District, Seymour Joint School District, Shiocton Joint School District, Stockbridge Joint School District, Wauca, Unified Joint School District, Waukegan Joint School District, Weyauwete Joint School District, Winneconne Joint School District, Winneconne Joint School District, plus the portion of the Wrightstown School District in Outagamie County and the portion of the Westfield School District in Waushara County.
WILLIAM M. SIREK
District Director
RUN Sept. 8, 9, '71

What to Do—Where to Go
Appleton Theater — The Seven Minutes at 6 p.m. and 9:50. Rabbit, Run, at 8 p.m. only.
Cinema I — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m.
Neenah Theater — Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Viking Theater — The Red Tent; Raid on Rommel.
Tower Outdoor — Romance of a Horse Thief; Last Summer Show starts at dusk.
41 Outdoor — The Hunting Party, Law Man. Open at 7 p.m. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — Romance of a Horse Thief, shown first, Last Summer, shown second. Shows start at dusk; open at 7 p.m.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Big Jake at 7 p.m. and 9:10.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Ginger at 7 and 9 p.m.
LWV Public Hearing — Thursday — On Edna Ferber School referendum, 8 p.m. Jefferson School, corner Mason and Prospect League of Women Voters' event.
Folk Fest '71 — Opens Thursday — Green Bay Memorial Arena through Sunday. Ladies Day Thursday; Cooking school at 10 a.m.; Fall Fashion show at 1 p.m.; Parade of Nations, This is Our Country, at 7 p.m. on main stage. Exhibits, crafts, beer garden, entertainment, carnival.

Courts

James L. Tyler, 28, 232 E. Northland Ave., Appleton, pleaded guilty of taking two cases of beer from the Skyway Tavern, route 2, Shiocton, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.
Tyler was fined \$50 and costs.

Bail was set at \$2,000 cash for John Befort, 29, 609 W. Brewster St., Appleton, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.

Befort is charged with the Sept. 6 burglary of Glen and Minnow's Bar, N. Richmond Street. He also faces a non-support charge. Befort's case was continued to allow him to consult with an attorney.

Terry File, 39, 1047 W. Loraine St., Appleton, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 60 days in jail with Huber Laws privilege when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday.

Steven A. Kirk, 18, 1513 E. Henry St., Appleton, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$100 and costs after he was found guilty of aiding and abetting in the theft of 11 cases of beer from Doerings Super Value Store.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer sentenced the youth to the county jail after noting that several minors were involved in the theft. Failure to pay the fine would result in an additional 25 days in jail for the youth.

Gary De Young, 18, 1303 S. Jackson St., was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County jail after he was found guilty of furnishing intoxicants to minors.

De Young appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday.

as she unlocked the door, a man in the hallway drew a gun, ordered her inside and raped her. The other two occupants of the apartment also were raped when they arrived home during the next 90 minutes. The man placed pillow cases over the heads of the victims after they were tied and gagged. One of the girls managed to free herself by early afternoon.

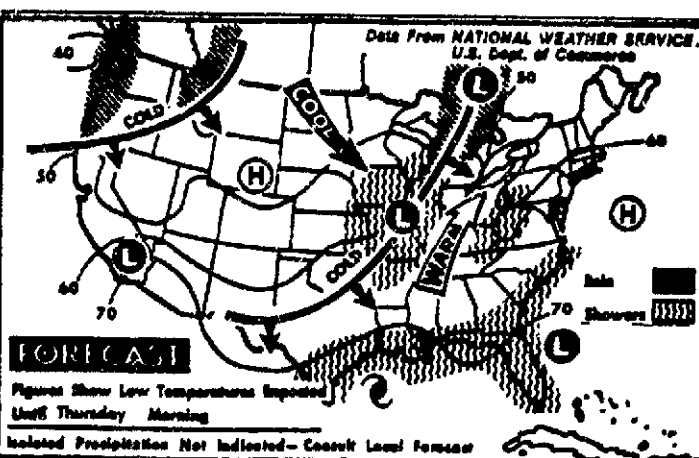
The man took about \$55 from the apartment of the three coeds, all 21 years old.

LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
TRUCK BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including Sept. 15, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall located at 502 W. Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin for the following: One truck 14,000 to 15,000 lbs. GVW rating, approx. Specifications are available at the Grand Chute Town Hall Office. No Federal or State Taxes are to be included in the bid. All bids will be publicly opened on Sept. 15, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which in the most advantageous to the Town of Grand Chute.
—LESLIE C. WOLBY
Town Clerk of Grand Chute
502 W. Northland Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
RUN Sept. 7, 8, 9, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of September, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
Marvin C. Werner, 1031 South Telulah Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
The north 50' of south 105' of east 34' of lot 9 and the north 50' of south 105' of lot 10, block 5, Kernan, addition, (103) to Telulah Ave. Variance is requested to permit construction of addition to attached garage existing 2' from side property line which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magnette
Secretary
RUN SEPT. 7, 8, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of September, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
A. R. Geske, 1925 North Erb Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
Lot 26, Block 6, Parkway Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin (1924 N. Erb St.) Variance is requested to permit construction of an attached enclosed patio to the residence without required clearance from garage building which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magnette
Secretary
RUN SEPT. 7, 8, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of September, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
Maurice J. Jacobs, 319 South Summit Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
The East 95' of the unplatted part (south of lots 4 and 5 and north of alley) of block 62, Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin (319 S. Summit St.) Variance is requested to permit construction of an attached enclosed patio to the residence without required clearance from garage building which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magnette
Secretary
RUN SEPT. 7, 8, '71



Rainy Weather is forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies, the Midwest, Great Lakes and central Appalachians and from Texas through the gulf to the mid-Atlantic states. Tropical storm Fern is located in the upper Gulf of Mexico moving west southwest at 5 m.p.h. Cooler weather is forecast for the northern Plains and Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is expected for the rest of the country.

Talk Set to Nudge Stalled State Budget

Lucey, Huber and Keppeler Agree to Milwaukee Meeting

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey scheduled a meeting today with at least two Democratic Assembly Speaker Huber and the way for the budget.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Airborne, cldy	82	69	
Albuquerque, clear	94	63	.02
Amarillo, clear	94	66	
Appleton, cloudy	84	69	
Asheville, cldy	79	61	.03
Atlanta, cldy	84	67	
Birmingham, clear	88	68	
Bismarck, cldy	76	45	
Boise, clear	70	50	
Boston, clear	81	68	
Buffalo, clear	79	68	
Charleston, cldy	84	71	.42
Charlotte, clear	86	63	
Chicago, clear	86	70	
Cincinnati, clear	85	68	
Cleveland, clear	87	67	
Denver, cldy	94	51	.39
Des Moines, cldy	93	67	
Detroit, clear	87	66	
Duluth, cldy	81	59	
Fort Worth, clear	94	73	
Green Bay, cldy	84	62	
Helena, clear	65	40	
Honolulu, M	89	M	
Houston, clear	90	72	
Indianapolis, clear	86	61	
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	71	
Kansas City, clear	94	72	
Little Rock, clear	94	68	
Los Angeles, clear	91	71	
Louisville, cldy	86	67	
Marquette, cldy	79	68	
Memphis, clear	91	71	
Miami, cldy	85	76	.73
Milwaukee, clear	83	64	
Mpls-St. P., rain	92	57	

REA Asks to Close 230 Offices in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An application by REA Express, Inc. to discontinue 230 of its offices in Wisconsin was filed at the request of the Public Service Commission to which the application was made.

The company that has provided parcel delivery service nationwide for many years, first by railroad, and more recently by truck, already had discontinued service in some of the 230 communities mentioned, according to Glen Derge, a member of the Public Service Commission staff.

The descriptions of rates and service on file with the commission, Derge said, were out of date and did not reflect the service the company actually was providing. On the complaint of residents in some of the communities where REA had discontinued all service, without filing an application for permission with the commission, the PSC asked the company to make a formal application for authority to revise its service.

Several offices in southeast Wisconsin were closed as long ago as last January, without the company applying to the commission.

Based on testimony given at the late October and early November hearings and profit and loss statements filed by the company, the commission will decide whether all the service changes requested should be approved. Derge said that the company could be required to reopen offices that have been closed, or provide pick-up and delivery service to communities that would be without any service under the plan.

Hearings will be conducted Oct. 8 at Oshkosh and on other dates at Wausau, Madison, Eau Claire and Hayward.

New Orleans, cldy	86	68	.15
New York, cldy	81	73	
Okla. City, clear	101	69	
Omaha, cldy	99	64	
Philadelphia, cldy	85	74	
Phoenix, cldy	102	86	
Pittsburgh, cldy	81	64	
Ptland, Me., cldy	71	63	
Ptland, Ore., clear	74	52	
Rapid City, cldy	76	52	.07
Richmond, cldy	86	67	
St. Louis, clear	95	73	
T Salt Lake, clear	71	48	.02

If it's from TREASURE ISLAND It's got to be the best...



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WE TRIM THE PRICE ON TRIMMINGS!
Add just the right touch to every meal with TREASURE ISLAND'S wonderful variety of pickles, olives, and relishes; sauces and spices; pickled and candied fruits and vegetables. We offer you the finest quality, the best selection, all your favorite brands --- AT TREASURE ISLAND'S POPULAR LOW PRICES.

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 - ✓ Lowest prices
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 - ✓ Freshest fruits & vegetables
 - ✓ Best meats
 - ✓ Money back guarantee
- TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

Treasure Island FOOD MARKETS

Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Avenue.

Police & Fire Beat

Shirley M. Paisner, 44, 518 N. Story St., and a passenger in her auto, Irene Perezin, 46, 915 N. Appleton St., both Appleton, sustained minor injuries when their auto struck the rear of another early Monday morning.

Outagamie County sheriff's officers report that the Paisner auto struck the rear of an auto driven by Richard Peters, 1113 W. Eighth St., Appleton, at 2:25 a.m. The two autos were traveling in the same direction on Outagamie County Trunk A, two miles west of Appleton.

A pedestrian, Richard G. Penno, 15, 5228 Long Court, Appleton, sustained a cut on the thigh when he was hit by an auto driven by Robert J. McCone, 28, 5700 W. Spencer St., Appleton, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

The youth was walking along Spencer Road, about one and a half miles west of Appleton at the time of the accident. McCone told Outagamie County sheriff's officers that he was blinded by the lights of oncoming traffic.

Appleton police are investigating the theft of a new sewing machine, valued at \$359.95, from an auto owned by Herman W. Giese, 1513 E. Gunn St.

Giese reported to officials that the machine was missing from his auto Saturday morning. Giese stated that he locked the car Friday night.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Jerome Lemmens, 22, 1824 N. Outagamie St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital at 2:27 p.m., Monday, after he became ill.

A 17-year-old youth was referred to Appleton police after he was apprehended taking a quart of beer at Doerings Super Valu, 231 Walter Ave., Monday evening.

Ervin H. Grimmer, 112 S. Mason St., reported to Appleton police that several small tools were taken from his home over the past five or six months. Grimmer stated that at first he thought he was mislaying the tools, but the total of the items missing is over \$200 and he is sure they have been taken.

Steve Stoll, 2205 S. Fountain St., reported to Appleton police that 14 stereo tapes and a case, valued at a total of \$96, were taken from his auto Monday while his wife was shopping in Menasha.

Thomas Koufman, 708 N. Mason St., Appleton, reported the theft of his wallet and \$80 Sunday night. Koufman told Appleton police that he was with friends in the early evening and discovered the wallet missing when he returned home about 7 p.m.

NEW LONDON — Outagamie County sheriff's officers are investigating the mid-day theft Saturday of two saws from a construction site three miles south of New London.

Ken Dorow, Bear Creek, reported that two saws were taken from his construction site at the Ledger Bar on U. S. 45. The power tools, valued at \$80, were left at the site while Dorow left for lunch.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 12:22 a.m. Monday to assist at the scene of a one-car accident west of Caroline in Shawano County.

The emergency unit transported Mr. and Mrs. James Krueger, Caroline, to the Clintonville Community Hospital where they were admitted for treatment.

HORTONVILLE — Darlene J. Collar, 19, 401 S. Mill St., Hortonville, sustained minor abrasions at 5:50 a.m., Sunday, when her auto careened across the road and struck a concrete retaining wall alongside the cemetery on Outagamie County Trunk M, near Hortonville.

Miss Collar lost control of her auto while turning from U. S. 45 onto M.

ONEIDA — Mrs. Frank Danforth, 74, route 1, Oneida, was taken to a Green Bay hospital, Sunday, after the auto she was riding in was involved in a collision at State 54 and Seminary Road, near Oneida.

Mrs. Danforth was riding in an auto driven by her husband, when it collided head-on with an auto driven by Joseph N. Pezzuto, 18, New York City. The accident was reported at 7:16 p.m.

23,270 Eligible to Vote in Referendum

Appleton voter registration rolls have increased to include 23,270 persons eligible to vote in next Tuesday's school bond referendum, City Clerk Elden Broehm announced.

The number compares with 23,143 who were registered for the April 6 general election, and 23,376 for the Nov. 3, 1970 election.

The total includes 23,132 civilians and 138 military personnel.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Distributional hands produce many exciting situations. Long suits and short suits inflate each player's values and a dog fight for the contract ensues. Science gives ground to judgment as crucial decisions based on little information and involving many points are forced on the players. At these times even the greatest of players are reduced to an "educated guess."

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

NORTH			
♦	10 9 5		
♥	A		
♦	A Q 4		
♣	J 9 5 4 3 2		
WEST			
♦	2		
♥	K Q 3 2		
♦	8 7 5 2		
♣	A K Q 10		
EAST			
♥	K 8		
♦	J 10 8 6 5 4		
♥	K J 10 9		
♣	6		
SOUTH			
♦	A Q J 7 6 4 3		
♥	9 7		
♦	6 3		
♣	8 7		

The bidding:
East Pass
South 2
West 5
North Dbl.
Pass
Pass
Pass
All pass

Opening lead: King of clubs.

Today's deal, played in the qualifying rounds of the 1971 World Championship between The Aces and Australia, produced such excitement. Witness the close decisions required in both bidding and play.

South's opening bid was a pre-emptive bid showing a long suit and less high cards than an opening bid. Over

White Is Manager Of Jandrey Store

Pat White, formerly assistant manager at Jandrey department store, Neenah, has been named manager, replacing Dennis Bump, who was transferred to the Wisconsin Rapids store.

Jandrey is owned by Johnson Hill's, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based department store chain.

player, who aged a few years defending this contract, was Ace Bobby Wolff.

When the hand was replayed, the bidding was essentially the same up to the five heart bid by East. However, North (Ace Billy Eisenberg) decided to double five hearts. This was defeated one trick when the defense failed to find the diamond ruff.

Australia gained 850 points in one room and lost 100 points in the other. A swing of 750 points on some close and crucial decisions in both bidding and play.

West led the club king which held the first trick. He held it for some time, since the correct play at this point presented even more problems than the bidding.

West knew that he could cash another club because East would have played high-low if he held two clubs. West's problem was in deciding where the third defensive trick lay. If East held the spade ace and South the diamond king, or even the jack for that matter, it was possible that South might discard his club loser on dummy's diamonds.

West was forced to guess and he guessed wrong. He cashed another club. Declarer then had time to finesse in trumps and to establish the club suit to discard a low diamond. South was Mrs. N. Borin of Australia, playing with her husband, Jim Borin, to form the first married pair ever to compete for the Bermuda Bowl. The West

Ferber Pros and Cons to be Aired

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a public information meeting on the Edna Ferber School referendum at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason St.

Four speakers will present their views on the proposed school in five-minute speeches. They also will answer questions from the floor.

Aldermen Mrs. Judith Winzenz (12th) and Walter Kalata (2nd) will speak against the school issue. School board members Mrs. Patrick Danford and John McKenzie will speak in favor of the planned building.

The vote on the referendum will be Sept. 14.

Poachers Convicted

PHALABORWA, South Africa (AP) — Noel Anthony and Peter Yeld were convicted of poaching nine guinea fowls, three pigeons, two steenbok, two rabbits, two duiker, one koraan and one wart hog.

Firestone Tire Building Outlet On W. College

A new sales outlet for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is being constructed at W. College and Lyndale avenues. The Appleton store at 634 W. Wisconsin Ave. will be closed when the new one is opened.

George Belliveau, store manager, said he hoped the new and expanded facility would be opened by January. He will manage the new outlet.

The facility will include a sales room, offices and warehouse, plus seven service bays and a front-end alignment bay. The cost of construction and land is about \$200,000.

Belliveau said the new facility will allow for needed expansion and better service. The Wisconsin Avenue facility has been in operation about 10 years.

Firestone is a manufacturer of vehicle tires and is based in Akron, Ohio. It also has an outlet in Neenah.

Ladies Aid Heads Elected at St. Paul

STEPHENSVILLE — Officers elected for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church were Mrs. Max Laib, vice president, and Mrs. John Thern, secretary for a two year term. Mrs. Stanley Voight is president and Mrs. Wilbur Rath, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Robert Schmidt, vice president and Mrs. Merton Parthie, secretary.

The Post-Crescent B 9
Wednesday, September 8, 1971

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

Meat Specials

FROM VANS

GROUND CHUCK

10 lb. Lots **59¢ lb.**

Skinless Wieners lb 49¢
Fresh Pork Steak lb 58¢
Sliced Big Bologna lb 49¢

GET OUR PRICES ON SIDES OF BEEF!!!
We Custom Cut, Wrap & Sharp Freeze Your Meat!

PHONE 766-3191

Vans Meats, Inc.

1 Block S. of "OO" on Hwy. 55 — In Kaukauna
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30; Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.; Closed Sat.

MIKE'S SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

1201 North Mason Street

Towne & Country MARKET

our speciality is **SAVING YOU MONEY** on quality foods

Choice MEATS

BEEF ROAST 69¢ lb.

Choice Boneless **BEEF ROAST lb. 83¢**

Choice Boneless **ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 93¢**

Choice Boneless **BEEF STEW lb. 83¢**

1 lb. package Just 69¢

Dubuque Cold Meats — Dutch Loaf
Big Bologna, Regular or Thick
Cooked Salami • Spiced Luncheon
Tasty Loaf • German Bologna

POTATOES 79¢ 10 lbs.

Western Russet Baking

McIntosh APPLES 3 lbs. 59¢

Bartlett PEARS 14# Box 1.59

CONCORD GRAPES 2 Qt. Basket 79¢

Imported Fresh Bulk Pitted DATES lb. 39¢

FROZEN DINNERS . 2 for 69¢

Booth

FISH STICKS lb. Pkg. 69¢

Fairmont — 3 Flavors

ICE CREAM Reusable 5 Qt. Pail 1.79

Tortino's Cheese, Sausage or Hamburger

PIZZA 15 oz. 59¢

CRISCO OIL 1.09

48 oz. Jar

1 lb. Shelled WALNUTS 99¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS . 39¢

Baker's 5c Off Label 12oz. Pkg.

COCONUT 14 oz. Pkg. . 49¢

Baker's 10c Off Label

PIE FILLING 17 oz. Can . 39¢

Wilderness Cherry

Turtles PANTY HOSE

THIS COUPON WORTH

50¢ OFF!!!

REG. \$1.98

BEAUTY AIDS

Regular or Super 40 Ctn. **1.44**
TAMPAX Pkg.

Get Set 14 oz **HAIR SPRAY . 48¢**
Reg. or Hard to Hold

Taste em—try em!
Reimer Skinless

WIENERS lb. 65¢

Special! Oscar Mayer
Regular or Thick

BACON . . lb. 79¢

GROUND CHUCK . . . lb. 79¢

All Waste and Excess Fat Removed

GOOD ONLY AT Towne & Country Food Mkt
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 4, 1971
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

INSTANT COFFEE \$1.29

10 Ounces
Save 30c

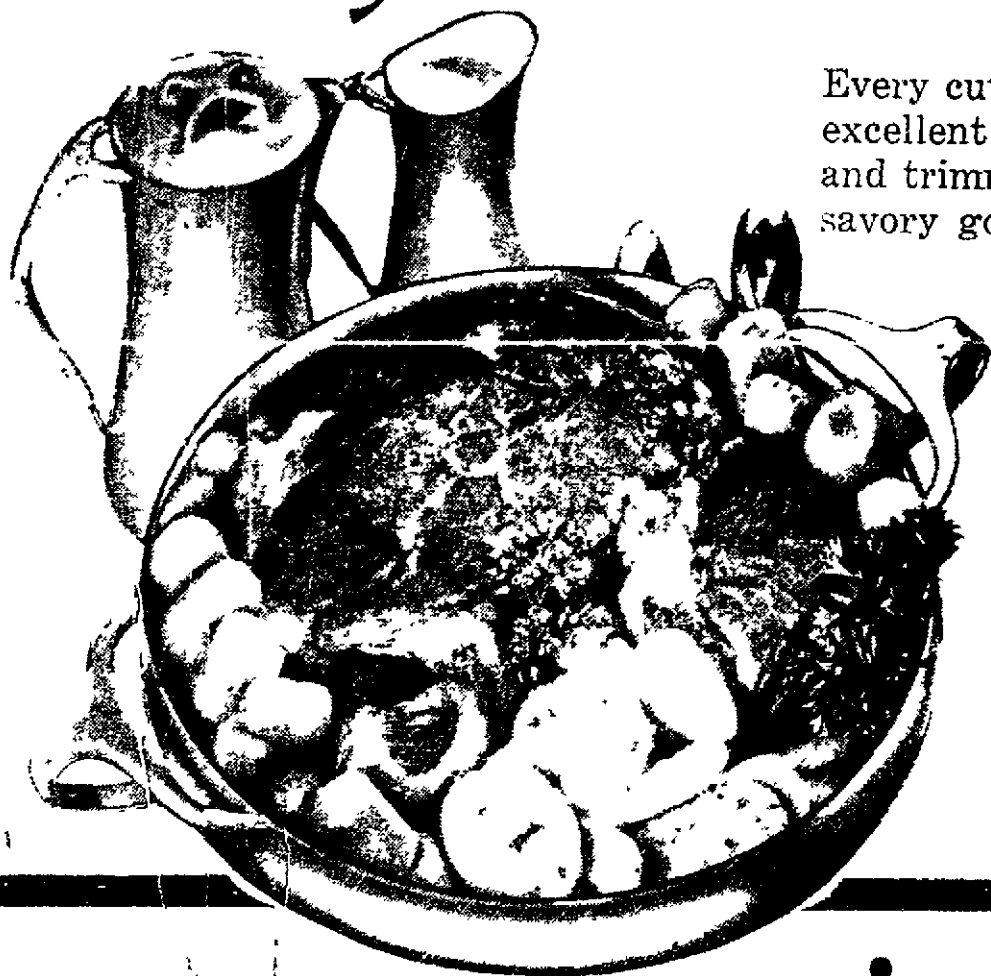
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.59**

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET

1201 N. Mason St.

Plan Take-it-Easy Meals with Sentry's U. S. Choice Beef!

SENTRY



Every cut of Sentry's U.S. Choice beef is renowned for its excellent quality and appetite appeal. It's all skillfully cut and trimmed to perfection and packaged at the peak of its savory goodness.

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
U.S. CHOICE **79^c** Lb.

BLUE BONNET
STICK MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**

LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE
32-Oz. Bottles **3 89^c**

PERFECT SIDE DISH

Minute Rice . . . 28-Oz. Pkg. **79^c**

DARK SWEET PITTED

Motts Cherries 14 1/2-Oz. Tin **39^c**

FRENCH FRIED

O&C Onions 3 3 1/2-Oz. Tins **89^c**

MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Kraft Dressings

1000 Island
Low Calorie 1000 Island
Chef Low Calorie
Catalina

3 8-Oz. Bottles \$1

CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast
U.S. CHOICE **58^c** Lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Beef Stew . . . Lb. 79^c

ARMOUR

Smoked Butts Lb. 68^c

OSCAR MAYER

Smokie Links 12-Oz. Pkg. 79^c

FRENCH CHEF BLEND

Henri's Dressing 16-Oz. Bottle 65^c

GENERAL MILLS

Chipo's Snack 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 53^c

CALGON BOUQUET

Bath Oil Beads 16-Oz. Pkg. 59^c

FROZEN

On-Cor Entrees

Veal Parmigiana
Sliced Beef & Gravy
Sliced Turkey & Gravy
Salisbury Steak

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**



Smile! It's Crestwood's "Donut of the Day"!

Crestwood donuts are sure to bring smiles every time you serve them. Each day, one of 23 different delicious donuts will be featured as Crestwood's "Donut of the Day." You'll smile too, at the special price on six of each day's feature. Look for the special display. And take home a six-stack of smiles!

Crestwood Bakeries

OVEN FRESH

Butterflake Rolls

Dozen **57^c**

BUTTERSCOTCH

Tea Cake

\$1.05

EXTRA DRY
Arrid Spray Deodorant

9-Oz. Regular
or Unscented

\$1.05

"1st Quality"
100% Nylon Panty Hose

Seamless
One Size Fits All
Suntan or Beige

49^c Each

ASSORTED, WHITE, CALYPSO
Scotties Facial Tissue

200-Count
Box

28^c

Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

Day in, day out, Sentry brings you the very best in fresh fruits and vegetables. Every item sparkles with freshness and dew-drop goodness. Stop in at Sentry today.

Delicious Purple Prune Plums

YOU'LL LOVE SENTRY'S
WIDE VARIETY AND
VAST SELECTION.

Lb. **19^c**

WISCONSIN GROWN

Red Potatoes . . . 10 Lbs. 59^c



884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton



Stunning Room - Darkener shades blend beautifully with fabrics and wallcoverings in this window seat setting.

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Now that school is back in session, what mother hasn't poured herself a cup of strong coffee and settled in a quiet corner of her home to enjoy the first real silence since summer vacation began?

While all of us love our children, it is time for a change of pace. There might even be an opportunity now to give our homes a little more thought and maybe even get involved in redecorating.

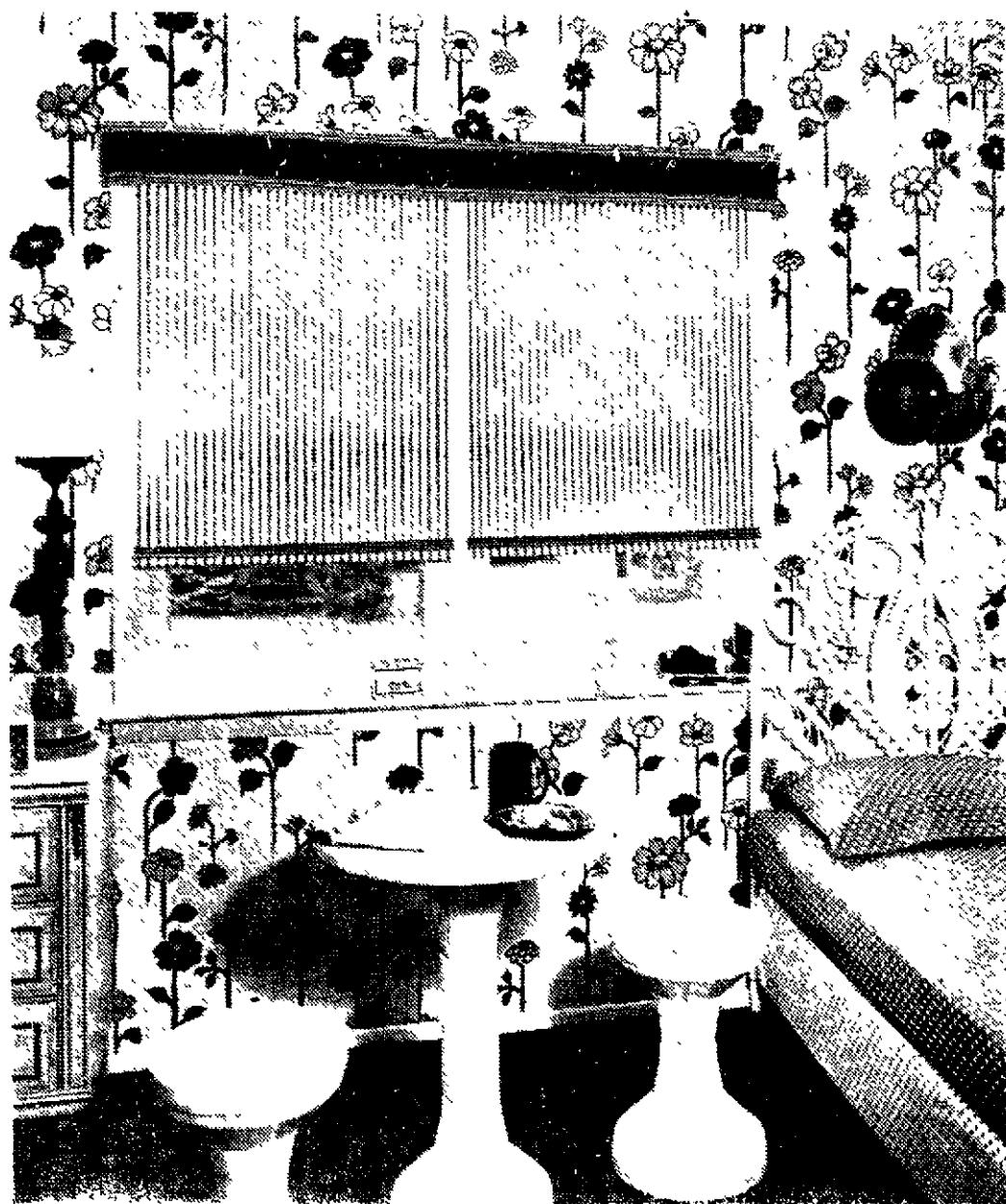
It has always seemed to me that one of the things that can be done to spruce up a home without a major overhaul is new window treatments. Since these sources of light are noticed more than some other

parts of a home, an unusual or bright touch here can alter the appearance of a room quite drastically.

Because most of us enjoy sitting where we can look outside to watch nature at work, this might also be a great place for a desk or a comfortable chair.

Best of all with all of the wonderful new materials on the market, it isn't necessary to spend great quantities of money to achieve a new look. Decorators are using everything from pillow ticking and calico to silk and satin.

Whatever you decide to do, be sure it is something that really expresses your personality and is not something that a friend or relative might do.



Cabana Stripes deck window shades trimmed with matching braid in this comfortable bedroom done by the woman who likes to mix. A bamboo headboard is used with very modern table and stools of plastic, a colonial lamp and a period dresser. At left, Paul Krauss did this stunning room

setting with plaid-covered lambrequin and cafe curtains. Offsetting them are a slimly ribbed shade that underscores the mix-match pattern around it. The window treatment plays background to a potpourri of French provincial desk and chair, red lacquered chest and an abstract painting.

Traditional Promises Pledged

Griepentrog-Spiegel

TIGERTON — Barbara Gail Griepentrog and Everett Spiegel and Leonard Spiegel were married Saturday during services at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Everald Griepentrog and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spiegel, 231 Walnut St., Clintonville.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Robert Frank of Port Angeles, Wash., as matron of honor. Miss Joan Griepentrog, Mrs. Norbert Spiegel and Miss Debby Griepentrog were bridesmaids. Junior



Barla Photo

Mrs. Ronald A. Maass

and James Elliott Schoenholz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cipolla and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schoenholz, 458 Rainbow Beach Road, Neenah.

Honor attendants were Miss Susan K. Manning and Paul S. Martin. The new Mr. and Mrs. Schoenholz will live in Neenah.

Medico-Erdman

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cameo Wedding Chapel was the setting for the Friday wedding of Ellen E. Medico and Dennis V. Erdman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Medico, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Erdman, Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeannette Milcarek. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ellen Erdman and Marcia Ashley.

Eric W. Erdman, Jr. was best man with Thomas Franks and David Renk as ushers.



Mrs. Dennis Erdman

Knabenbauer-Maass

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Sharon M. Knabenbauer and Ronald A. Maass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knabenbauer, 729 S. Kernan Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maass, 813 W. Taylor St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Wolgram, was matron of honor and Misses Gail McMunn and Chris Maass were bridesmaids.

Ray Salter was best man and Donald Wendt and Joseph Wickesberg were groomsmen. John Knabenbauer and Dennis Olson ushered.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Van Ables, Hollandtown, before the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Appleton.

Van Zummeren-Robbins

KAUKAUNA — Cambridge, Mass. will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Steven Robbins. Kay Van Zummeren and Mr. Robbins



Mrs. Steven Robbins

were married Saturday during services at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Van Zummeren, 224 Jefferson St., and Mrs. Ruth Robbins and Alex Robbins of New York City.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Grossberg, Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Beth Van Zummeren was bridesmaid.

Michael Grossberg was best man, and Mark Van Zummeren was groomsmen. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Robert Peerenboom and Richard Van Zummeren.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.



Wednesday Club Names Official Slate, Program

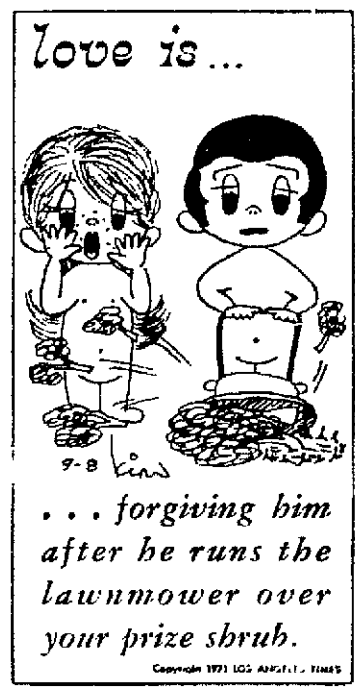
Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker has been named president of the Wednesday Club for the 1971-72 year. Vice president is Mrs. Robert Kinde and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Buchanan.

The program committee consists of Mmes. Herbert Hackworthy, Robert Kinde and James Ming, chairman.

Centering around Spanish and Latin American literature, the Oct. 6 meeting will feature a discussion on Fernando de Rojas, "La Celestina" by Mrs. Ming with Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, hostess; Oct. 20, Cervantes, "Don Quixote" by Mrs. Kinde with Mrs. Owen Lyons, hostess; Nov. 3, Cervantes, "Six Exemplary Novels" by Mrs. Charles Lingelbach with Mrs. J. Michael Hittle, hostess; Nov. 17, Lope de Vega's "Fuenteovejuna" and Calderon de la Barca's, "The Mayor of Zalamea" by Mrs. Charles Buchanan with Mrs. Alden Johnson, hostess; Dec. 1, Perez Galdos' "Miau" by Mrs. Hackworthy with Mrs. Robert Buchanan, hostess; Dec. 16, Miguel de Unamuno's, "Abel Sanchez and Other Stories" by Mrs. Gervais Reed with Mrs. Charles Breunig, hostess.

Garcia Lorca's "Three Rural Tragedies" by Mrs. Daniel Arnaud will be the Jan. 5 program with Mrs. Thomas Smith, hostess; Jan. 19, Ortega y Gasset's, "The Dehumanization of Art" and "The Revolt of the Masses" by Mrs. Clarke Poad with Mrs. John Alfieri, hostess; Feb. 2, Goytiso's, "Marks of Identity" by Mrs. Charles McClure with Mrs. Clarke Poad, hostess; Feb. 16,

Miguel Angel Asturias', "El Senor Presidente" by Mrs. Alfieri with Mrs. Reed, hostess; March 1, Jorge Luis Borges', "Ficciones" by Mrs. Breunig with Mrs. John Green, hostess; March 15, Alejo Carpentier's, "The Lost Steps" by Mrs. Smith with Mrs. Edward J. Jones, hostess; March 29, Marquez', "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Mrs. H. H. Des Marais with Mrs. Arnaud, hostess; April 12, Julio Cortazar's, "The Winners" by Mrs. Charles Ilits with Mrs. Clyde Duncan, hostess; April 26, Agustin Yanez', "The Edge of the Storm" by Mrs. Hittle with Mrs. Des Marais, hostess; May 3, Juan Rulfo's, "Pecho Paramo" by Mrs. Jones with Mrs. Van den Akker, hostess; May 10, luncheon.



Catholic Women to Convene for Biennial Convention in Oneida

Mary Reed Newland, well-known lecturer and writer, will be the keynote speaker at the 38th biennial convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida.

Convention theme is "Fortifying the Family."

Mother of seven children, Mrs. Newland is the author of eight books on family life, and has addressed audiences across the country. She is the "Story Lady" in her home town and has made radio and television appearances.

Her most recent book, "Youth — What Happened?", was published by Ave Maria Press. Others are "We and Our Children," "The Year and Our Children," "The Saints and Our Children," "Home-made Christians," "Our Children Grow Up," and "The Family and the Bible."

She has written for a wide variety of Catholic magazines and is the author of a number of parent guides written to accompany religion texts.

Born in the Middle-West, Mrs. Newland has been awarded three honorary degrees of human letters from St. Joseph College, West Hart-

ford, Conn., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., and Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

After the 2 p.m. general assembly at which Mrs. Newland will speak, individual

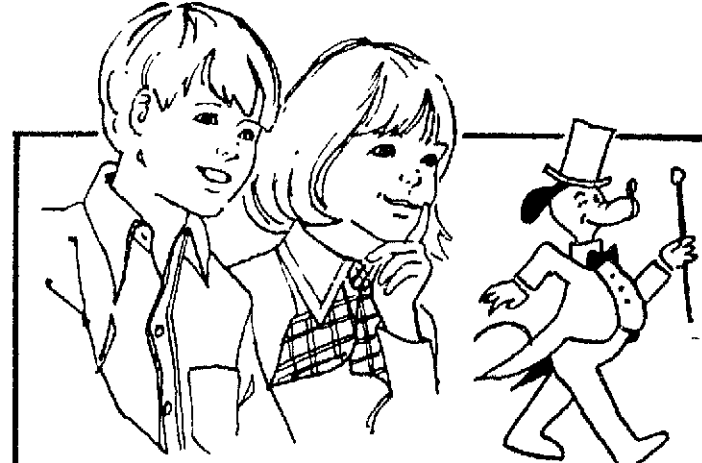
discussion groups will take place with the following leaders:

Dr. Don Derozier, Winnebago State Hospital, "The Family — What Do We Expect of Each Other?" the Rev. James Hablewitz, Appleton Apostolate, "How the Family Lives With Problems," Mrs. Quintin Metzger, "Living in a Family," the Rev. David Kasperek, Green Bay Diocesan board of education, "Religion Education — Why Different Methods Are Now Used for Youth," and the Rev. Philip Hoffmann, director of Diocesan, Green Bay, "Dignity in the Golden Years." Concluding remarks will be made by the Rev. Norbert Tank, Green Bay Diocesan spiritual director.

Reservations may be made through parish and inter-parochial society presidents, or mailed to Miss Sophie VanderLinden, 452 Wayfarer Way, Green Bay, Wis., 54302.



Mary Reed Newland



STYLE-STRUTTIN' LAZY-BONES



Many Other Styles for Girls and Boys Big Boys to Size 11 — Big Girls to Size 12 Some Styles to EE

Exclusively at HECKERT SHOE CO. APPLETON

Open Friday 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Gala Table Settings

- | | |
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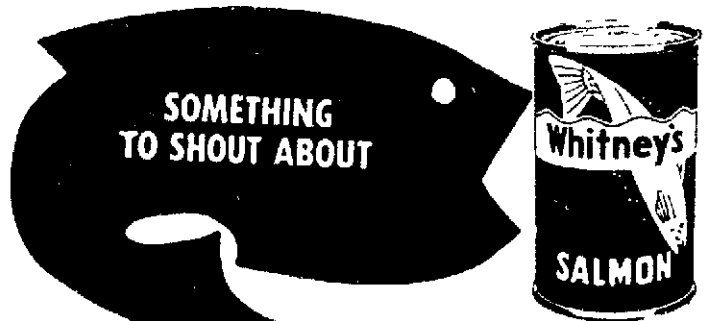
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With More Than a Little E.S.P., Act III has created action-mates the new season has in mind. The jackets, left to right, are shirtstayed, short-cropped, and tunic-long. They're front-buttoners or doubleknit Dacron polyester with a double dash of texture: ribbed and counterpointed by smooth accents. They top cityshorts and kneedown-flared pants tucked into boots.

Your Problems

Female Genes Are Hippiier

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You should have double-checked your information on sex chromosomes. You would have found that one of the two X chromosomes is a deadhead and sits at the edge of the nucleus doing nothing. The Y chromosome (in people, but not in fruit flies) partially controls the things that make males male.

Get up off your knees, Ann. Women are wonderful — and you don't need to explain it on the basis of chromosomes. Besides, the only difference between male and female genes is that female genes are wider at the hips. — H. Ira Pilgrim, Ph.D. Associate Research Professor of Anatomy, University of Utah and an Ann Landers Fan

Dear Dr. Pilgrim: You might have landed on Plymouth Rock, Doc, but when I read your letter I felt as if Pilgrim rock had landed on me. My agony was short-lived, however, because I checked with Dr. Bernard Strauss, chairman of the Committee on Genetics at the University of Chicago, and this is what he said: "Dr. Pilgrim is right on both counts. The mixup, however, is due to semantics rather than scientific differences. You used the word 'inferior' to describe the Y chromosome. This was a poor choice of words because the Y chromosome does have an important function. It is easy to get into trouble with the scientists when one prints material of this nature, no matter how factual. I am pleased to see that you take enough pride in your work to check."

So, dear readers, if you learned nothing else today you now know that female genes are wider at the hips. Isn't it marvelous, the bits of priceless information you get from reading this column?

DEAR ANN LANDERS I just read the letter from the person in Syracuse whose brother had not spoken to his parents for two years. Your

answer burned me up. You said it is "unspeakably cruel" to cut parents out of one's life.

What about parents who cut children out of their lives? I don't mean by not speaking to



Landers

them I mean by simply ignoring them. I have the most selfish mother who ever lived. As for my father, if I saw him lying on the street I wouldn't stop to pick him up. They are both so self-righteous they make me sick to my stomach.

To listen to them talk, they have been the most devoted parents in the world — made many sacrifices for us when we were young, all that garbage. But just let one of us kids ask for help and they run a mile in the opposite direction. (We are all grown, by the way, and none of us lives at home.)

Print this if you want to. I mean every word of it. And if either of my parents see it, it's o.k. with me. I despise

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Good health rule: Be sure to serve a dark green or yellow vegetable everyday.



them both — An Invisible Child

Dear: The key words in your letter are "sick to my stomach." I believe you are sick somewhere else, as well. And I am not surprised. Such raw hate would make anyone sick.

I urge you to get some counseling. To live a life filled with so much hostility is like carrying a time bomb around in your head. You are toting a might dangerous load, my friend. I hope you will unburden yourself, soon.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright 1971)

Woolworth
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Delphian Club Activities Get Underway Sept. 17

Delphian Club officers for the new year were named recently along with committee chairmen and the program schedule.

President, Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Schulze, vice president, and Mrs. Otto Krueger, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen include Mrs. Harvey Lhost, program; Mrs. Henry Scheig, social; Mrs. Elmer Mokros, membership; Mrs. Scheig, rules; Mrs. Carl Neidhold, sunshine; and Mrs. Melvin Knoke, historian.

The group will begin the 1971-72 season Sept. 17 with a picnic and outing at Hamakabi, the Door County summer home of Mrs. Scheig. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Fred Heinritz.

Other activities include an Oct. 1 discussion on "How to Talk With Practically Anybody..." by Barbara Walters with Mrs. Arthur Homes, hostess; Mrs. Roy Schulze, assisting, and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, program; Oct. 15, "North American Indian Mythology" by Cottie Burland with Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, hostess; Mrs. Stanley Staidl, assisting, and Mrs. Edmund Nielsen, program; Nov. 5, Israel and Iran with slides with Mrs. William Strassburger, hostess; Mrs. George Buth, assisting, and Mrs. Hamilton, program; Nov. 19, "Easter Island, Island of Enigmas," by John DosPassos with Mrs. Russell Berggren, hostess; Mrs. Neidhold, assisting, and Mrs. Strassburger, program.

A Christmas party and luncheon is scheduled Dec. 3 with arrangements being handled by the social committee and the program by Mrs. Neidhold.

January 7 will feature "The Incredible Decade... 1960-1970" with Mrs. Stohlman, hostess; Mrs. Knoke, assisting, and Mrs. Mokros, program; Jan. 21, "Rod McKuen" with Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, hostess; Mrs. Stohlman, assisting, and Mr. Berggren, program; Feb. 4, "A Razor for a Goat" by Elliot Rose with Mrs. Mokros, hostess; Mrs. D. Ross Osborn, assisting, and Mrs. Harvey Lhost, program; Feb. 18, "Best American Short Stories... 1970," with Mrs. George Buesing, hostess and Mrs. Schulze, assisting; March 3,

"The Classroom of Miss Ellen Frankfort" by Ellen Frankfort with Mrs. Knoke, hostess, Mrs. Buesing, assisting, and Mrs. Clifford Bauer, program; March 17, "I'm OK, You're OK" by Dr. Thomas Harris with Mrs. Nielsen, hostess; Mrs. Krueger, assisting, and Mrs. Otis Graves, program; April 7, "Glass... Through the Years," with Mrs. John Borg, hostess and program and Mrs. Bauer, assisting; April 21, "I Remember It Well," by Maurice Chevalier with Mrs. Heinritz, hostess; Mrs. Buth, assisting, and Mrs. Arthur Homes, program.

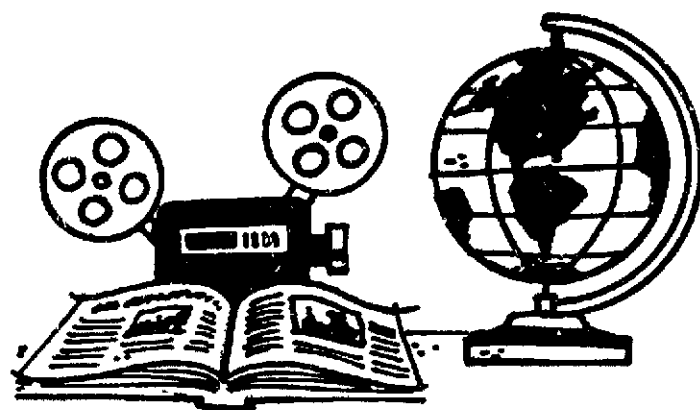
A Guest Day luncheon is planned May 5 by the social and program committees; May 19, a book review with Mrs. Osborn as hostess, Mrs. Graves, assisting, and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, program; June 2, the annual picnic, business meeting and presentation of the 1972-73 programs

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



If you know a friend is on a diet it is thoughtful to contact her before a dinner party and check on what foods are to-bor.



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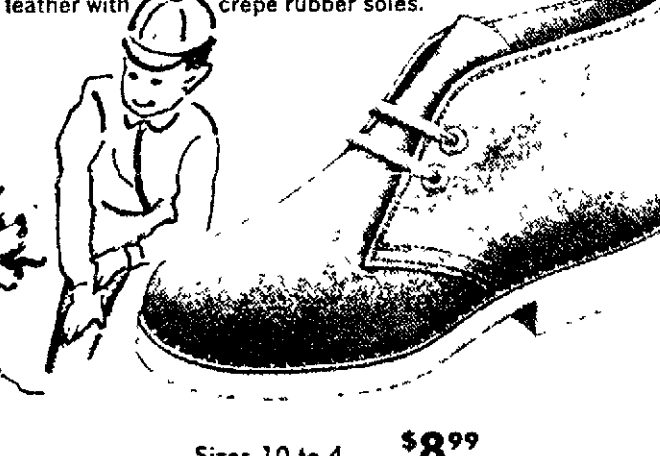
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APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

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Shurfine Cut Asparagus 15 oz. Can 43¢
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Snow Crop (Frozen) 12 oz. Can 55¢
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Sliced Braunschweiger 9 oz. Pkg. 59¢

SCHICK INJECTOR PLUS PLATINUM
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BABY WASH SPECIAL! IMPROVED CLEANING FORMULA WITH "ENRICHED BORAX" 48 oz. Pkg. 82¢

SAVE ON KING SIZE! (20¢ OFF) 1 qt. KING SIZE ONLY 59¢
Ivory LIQUID 32 oz. Bottle

Tide (25¢ OFF) 5 lb., 4 oz. Pkg. \$1.28

Dena Makes It Five



LEEMAN — Little Dena Halowinski, center, is the apple of daddy's eye along with other family members composing five generations. At bottom are Mrs. Arnold Carpenter, Navarino, great-grandmother and Mrs. Loenard Glines, San Jocite, Calif., great-great-grandmother. At top, Dena is sandwiched between grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Holowinski, Menasha, and a proud father, Allan Holowinski, Menasha.

Wisconsin Garden Clubs To Convene Sept. 22-23

MILWAUKEE — An invitation to the 1972 convention of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation Inc. at the Baptist Assembly at Green Lake will be extended by the Fox River Valley District at the conclusion of the 44th annual convention of the group Sept. 22 and 23 at the Pfister Hotel.

Approximately 500 women representing 163 Wisconsin garden clubs are expected to attend this year's event. Theme is "Ideas-Forward," carrying creative concepts forward into action.

Principal speaker is Mrs. Maxwell W. Steel, Huntingdon, Pa., president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Long active in areas of conservation and beautification, she recently received a presidential Citation of Commendation from President Richard Nixon for outstanding voluntary service in the area of environmental preservation and enhancement. She is slated to speak at the Sept. 23 luncheon after the installation of officers for the 71-73 term.

Garden Club members will begin to assemble at the Pfister Hotel at 2 p.m. Tuesday when the annual board of directors meeting is slated. Registration will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Afterward, the Judges Council dinner and meeting and a film festival sponsored by the American Horticulture Society will take place at Vogel Hall, Performing Arts Center.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation Inc. is planned the morning of Sept. 22. A flower arranging program, "The Total Look in Designing," will be given that afternoon by Mrs. John W. Knight Jr.

An awards banquet is scheduled Wednesday evening at the hotel. A walking tour of Milwaukee's historic and cultural landmarks and an address by the curator-Invertebrate Zoology of the Milwaukee Public Museum are also planned.

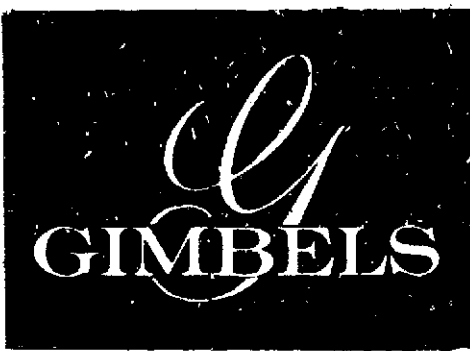
Currently serving as second vice president of the state club is Mrs. Max Spencer, Oshkosh.

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New bootie-high that ties 'round your ankle or laces up to a mid-calf or knee-touching high. Woven tie weaves through oversized silver eye-lets. Heel flares slightly. Toe spans wide. Suede leather uppers. AA 6 to 9; B 5 to 10.

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- Have lunch with friends and see the latest fashions. Informal modeling Wednesdays and Fridays 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
- Celebrate a birthday and get a free birthday cake with lunch or dinner. Call 739-0341, Ext. 254 to make arrangements.
- Arrange a card party for your group or club. Enjoy a tasty lunch, then play cards as long as you like from 2:30 to 5 p.m.



Gimbels great discovery . . . the perfect caper cover-up!

AMY SUE does the Flannel or Flannel snap front "caper coats" in extra large sizes too! Fashioned of soft cotton flannel or Cordana for super warmth without weight. Marvelous low prices too! Sizes S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20), XL (42-44), XXL (46-48)

(A) Cotton Cordana caper in pink or blue print. S, M, L, XL, XXL \$6
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WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

NOW Head
Calls Husband
A Rare Bird

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The new president of the
National Organization for
Women concedes her husband
is "a rare bird for under-
standing her women's lib
work and supporting it."
He's a member of NOW too.
So are the two young
daughters of Wilma Scott
Heide.

"We don't need the ap-
proval of men but if we
have it that's fine," says
Mrs. Heide, 45, of Vernon
Conn.

Her husband, Dr. Eugene
Heide, is dean of adminis-
tration at Eastern Connecticut
State College. Their daughters
are Terry, 15, and Tammy,
12.

"My husband is in support
of this, there's no question
about that," Mrs. Heide said
in an interview. "I'd do it
even if he weren't. But he
understands that what we're
advocating is absolutely
natural. I guess he's still a
rare bird."

Mrs. Heide, who took office
Tuesday at the group's
national convention here,
attended nursing school before
she took up behavioral science
at the University of Pitts-
burgh. With a master's de-
gree, she was working on her
doctorate when her activity
in NOW interrupted.

"I joined two seconds after
I heard about it in 1967," she
says. "I feel that the things
I'm doing are more im-
portant than earning an
other degree."

She also quit her job at the
American Institute for Re-
search in Pittsburgh and started
to free-lance to give herself
more time for NOW. Before
she left, however, she filed a
complaint against the firm
charging it violated federal
antidiscrimination measures
by giving women unequal pay
for equal work and holding up
their promotions.

"We have made our plans
here to train people for politi-
cal activity from the precinct
level up," said Mrs. Heide.
"We have been misrepresented
in the past by our elected
representatives."

Mrs. Heide says NOW's
strength will be in its num-
bers.

Medical Center
Offers Advice
On Hay Fever

NEW YORK — The Jewish
Medical Center in Hyde Park
that has made a special study
of allergies including hay
fever, offers the following
suggestions to victims during
the height of the hay fever
season.

It urges the wearing of
glasses. Keep doors and win-
dows closed, especially on
windy dry days. Use an air
conditioner. Keep front win-
dows closed while driving, and
on days when the pollen count
is high, stay indoors. Stay
away from household sprays.
Avoid garden work. Don't
have cut flowers in your home
and control your intake of
alcoholic beverages. Refrain
from smoking. Try to keep
from getting overly fatigued.

Hay fever varies in inten-
sity from person to person.
Treatment must therefore
vary too. Consult a physician.

Publication Report
On Breath Holders

Parents of a child who holds
his breath should display an
attitude of purposeful neglect
to prevent the child from
acquiring satisfaction from
the incident and from using
such spells to dominate the
family.

This conclusion, drawn by
Dr. Samuel Livingston after
studying 242 breath-holders
from six months to five years
of age, is cited in Health
Issues, a publication of Group
Health Insurance.

Breath-holding is usually
precipitated by an emotionally



Her Husband's behind her says Wilma Scott Heide, new president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The group is meeting in national convention in Los Angeles. Note that ribbon says, "chairone," not "chairman." AP Wirephoto.

Fall at the YMCA

Variety of Classes Scheduled

Miss Phyllis Davidson, local
artist, will teach an afternoon
and an evening class in oil
painting beginning Oct. 6 and
7 at the Appleton YMCA.

Demonstrations or short
lectures will begin each class
period. Instructions will be
given in basic drawing, com-
position, sketching techniques,
use of colors, portraits, char-
coal drawing and acrylics.

Because classes are limited
in enrollment, advance regis-
tration is necessary and
should be made not later than
Oct. 3 with the adult depart-
ment.

Sitter service will be avail-
able at a nominal charge at
the Y during the afternoon
class.

The eight-week course is
open to men, women and high
school students.

A bridge marathon is being
organized at the Y for the fall
and winter season for men
and women couples. Play will
start in October. Anyone in-
terested in participating has
been asked to call Mrs. Max-
ine Vanevenhoven, adult pro-
gram director.

Also being organized is a
women's marathon with be-
ginning play scheduled in
October. It is preferred that
persons sign up in pairs but in
the event this is not possible,
Mrs. Vanevenhoven will try to
arrange pairs for single play-
ers. Registrations are being
accepted for both daytime and
evening marathons.

A tuxedo rhythm and dance
class for three, four- and five-
year olds will begin Sept. 22
and is slated to run for five
weeks. Instruction will be
given in rhythm, ballet, acro-
batics, games, improvisation,
song and dance. Instructor is
Miss Robert Denes.

Danceize Class for Women

A five-week danceize clas-
s for women will begin Sept. 22.
This class will use the form of
exercise that blends body
movement and rhythm steps
to develop a graceful firm
body. Included are dance rou-

ti-bution incident. Dr. Liv-
ingston's plans. It alarms
parents who immediately be-
come anxious and protective
of the child and try to satisfy
his every desire. Treatment
for continued breath holding
consists primarily of psychi-
atric guidance and reassurance
for the parents. The article
states.

ties, stretching and realizing
ways to keep in shape. In-
structor is Mrs. Denes. Tux-
edo sitter service will be
available.

Registration for both classes
may be made in the adult and
women's department.



Mrs. George C. Bubolz
George Bubolz
Miss Jacobson
Repeat Vows

EAST LANSING, Mich. —
Margaret M. Jacobson be-
came the bride of George C.
Bubolz recently during an
informal ceremony at the
bridegroom's home. Mrs.
Dorothy Richards and Mrs.
Joe Feys attended the bride
and George C. Bubolz Jr. was
best man.

The bridegroom is the son
of the late Julius Bubolz of
Home Mutual Insurance Co.
and was the first resident
manager for the company in
the State of Michigan.

The new Mrs. Bubolz is
professor and chairman of the
department of family and
child sciences, College of
Human Ecology, Michigan
State University.

The couple is traveling in
Denmark, Scotland and
England where Mr. Bubolz
will meet with representatives
of Lloyd's of London and Mrs.
Bubolz will observe child care
centers in these countries.
They also plan to do special
research for the commission
of research and social action
of the American Lutheran
Church.

The couple plans to reside
in East Lansing.

They will visit with friends
and relatives in Appleton and
Sexauw Sept. 13.

Group Plans to Promote Women in Office

MADISON — The newly-
formed Wisconsin Women's
Political Caucus (WWPC) is
taking positive steps toward
its goal of electing more
women to public office.

On Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. the organization will
conduct a series of work-
shops at Madison Area Tech-
nical College planned to en-
courage women throughout
the state to run for office and
to help them campaign effec-
tively.

"It is a fact of life," said
Mrs. Betty Smith, acting
chairman of WWPC, "that no
matter how worthy the candi-
date it takes political savvy
to get elected."

Women must develop it if
they are to succeed."

WWPC is an outgrowth of
the National Women's Poli-
tical Caucus held in July. It
seeks representation of
women in all levels of govern-
ment in both elective and
appointive office in numbers
proportionate to their per-
centage of the population.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that
53 per cent of the American
People are women and that
women turn out at the polls in
greater numbers than men.
Yet they hold only 12 seats in
the 435-member House and
only one of the 100 Senate
seats. There are no women
governors, few big city

mayors, only a scattering of
women in state and city
government, none in the U.S.
Supreme Court.

Need Women's Values

However, Mrs. Smith,
former chairman of the
Governor's Commission on the
Status of Women, said the
aim is not to simply put
individual women in men's
places, but to humanize
society by bringing the values
of women's culture into it.

In addition to its stand
against sexism, the organiza-
tion has declared against
racism, militarism and
poverty.

The organization considers
unification of women an
imperative if they are to
develop political clout, accord-
ing to Mrs. Constance
Threinen, workshop coordina-
tor and specialist in women's
education in University of Wis-

consin Extension.

"We hope women of all
political persuasions, ages,
races and economic levels will
attend the workshops," she
said.

Featured speaker will be
Mrs. Bella Abzug, Democratic
Congresswoman from New
York, who was active in
calling the national caucus.

Other women with political
expertise will conduct sessions
on such topics as lobbying, re-
cruitment of candidates and
campaigning.

The remainder of the day
will be spent in selecting a
statewide committee to guide
the new organization.

There is no fee for attend-
ance, but persons planning to
attend are asked to contact
Mrs. Mary Louise Symon,
1816 Vilas Ave., Madison,
53711.

Share Song Week
Set by Sweet Adelines

The week of Sept. 12-18 has
been designated as "Share a
Song Week" for Sweet Ade-
lines everywhere and Tues-
day the Appleton Chapter will
sing at Outagamie County
Nursing Home and for the
residents of Oneida Heights.

Under the direction of Del
Bradford, the chorus will open
its program with "I Feel a
Song Comin' On." A quartet
from the chorus also will do
several numbers.

Three Adeline choruses
from Waupaca, Green Bay
and Appleton will be guests of
the Neenah-Menasha Chapter
at Sabre Lanes Sept. 15 when
over 80 voices will be combin-
ed for an interchapter song-

fest to celebrate the special
event.

The Appleton group will
bring the week to a close
Sept. 19 with a performance
at a Pythian Sisters reception.
There are more than 500
choruses of this international
organization of women who
are dedicated to the promo-
tion, instruction and enjoy-
ment of four-part harmony
barbershop style. Their goal is
"Harmonize the World."

Choruses from the United
States, Canada and the Pan-
ama Canal Zone will lift more
than 21,000 voices in perfor-
mances designed to Share a
Song with hospital patients,
school children, senior citi-
zens, shoppers, club members
and civic groups.

This is our
new label.

Very fresh.

Fresher yet:
the good things
inside.

You'll find new labels on Hoffman House
sauces and salad dressings. But our wide-mouthed jars haven't
changed. That's because we'll always make our
sauces and dressings spoonin' thick—crowded with the
good things you like. Chunks of imported roquefort in
our red and creamy Roquefort dressings, for example.
Other flavory bits in our Blue Cheese, 1000 Island,
and Frontier French dressings, and our Cole Slaw,
Tartar, and Shrimp & Seafood sauces. Look for them
at your grocer's now.



Hoffman House
Dean Foods Company, Franklin Park, Ill.



Left to right: Hoffman House Shrimp &
Seafood Sauce, Chunk-Style Roquefort,
Bacon Sweet Sour, 1000 Island,
French Roquefort dressings.



Only the price
tells you
it's not
sour cream.



Dean Foods Company

You get sour cream's fresh
clean flavor with Dean's Sour
Delite. The same creamy
smoothness. The tangy tartness that zings
up baked potatoes, salads, Stroganoffs,
etc. Use it just as you would sour cream.
Enjoy the saving, too.

ANNOUNCING

Tomorrow Is The Day
of The Opening of Another

FOOD QUEEN SUPERMARKET

AT 8 A.M. IN THE

Valley Fair Shopping Center

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. . . A by-word always at FOOD QUEEN! Just walk inside FOOD QUEEN and you will see the difference . . . The Finest U.S.D.A. Choice meats, "Slim Trimmed" . . . Tender, Juicy and gladly cut to order if you wish . . . Succulent Grade A Poultry . . . also a fine selection of your favorite sausage and cold cuts . . . and Pampered Produce, sparkling dewey fresh. You'll find a breath of Spring everytime you visit our Pampered produce department. Visit the bakery department for tantalizing oven fresh bakery — Baked in Our Own Ovens. See our Gourmet & Dietetic Departments — stocked complete for your convenience . . . a selection of famous Brand Names you know and trust, unequalled in the area . . . No chain store labels crowding your favorite off the shelves. We will strive in all manners possible to make your shopping excursion to FOOD QUEEN a very pleasant one.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**APPLETON AND
NEENAH FOOD QUEENS
OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 12: MIDNITE
MONDAY thru SATURDAY**

APPLETON STORES OPEN
SUNDAY 9: A.M. to 6: P.M.

NEENAH STORE OPEN
SUNDAY 10: A.M. to 5: P.M.



NOW AT THREE LOCATIONS

APPLETON
2701 N. Oneida St.

APPLETON
Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.

NEENAH
1st & Hewitt Sts.

*Our Policy . . .
Our Pledge*

You will never find Coupons, Stamps, Games, Give-a-Ways or gimmicks at FOOD QUEEN . . . Just the largest, most complete selection of your favorite National Brands all priced at FOOD QUEEN'S Low Daily Discount Prices. Once you compare our Brands, Prices and Service, you'll be surprised.

To this, FOOD QUEEN adds a brighter, friendlier, corner store atmosphere . . . clerks who smile . . . service that's speedy and efficient . . . parcel pick-up service right into your waiting car . . . room to move around in . . . immaculate counters, shelves and floors . . . air-conditioned comfort . . . pleasant music to shop by, plus a host of other customer pleasing services that make FOOD QUEEN a finer place to shop . . . And now that FOOD QUEEN has 3 locations in the Fox Cities all ready to serve you 16 hours a day (Open 'til Midnight). . . always remember "FOOD QUEEN Treats your family and your budget royally".

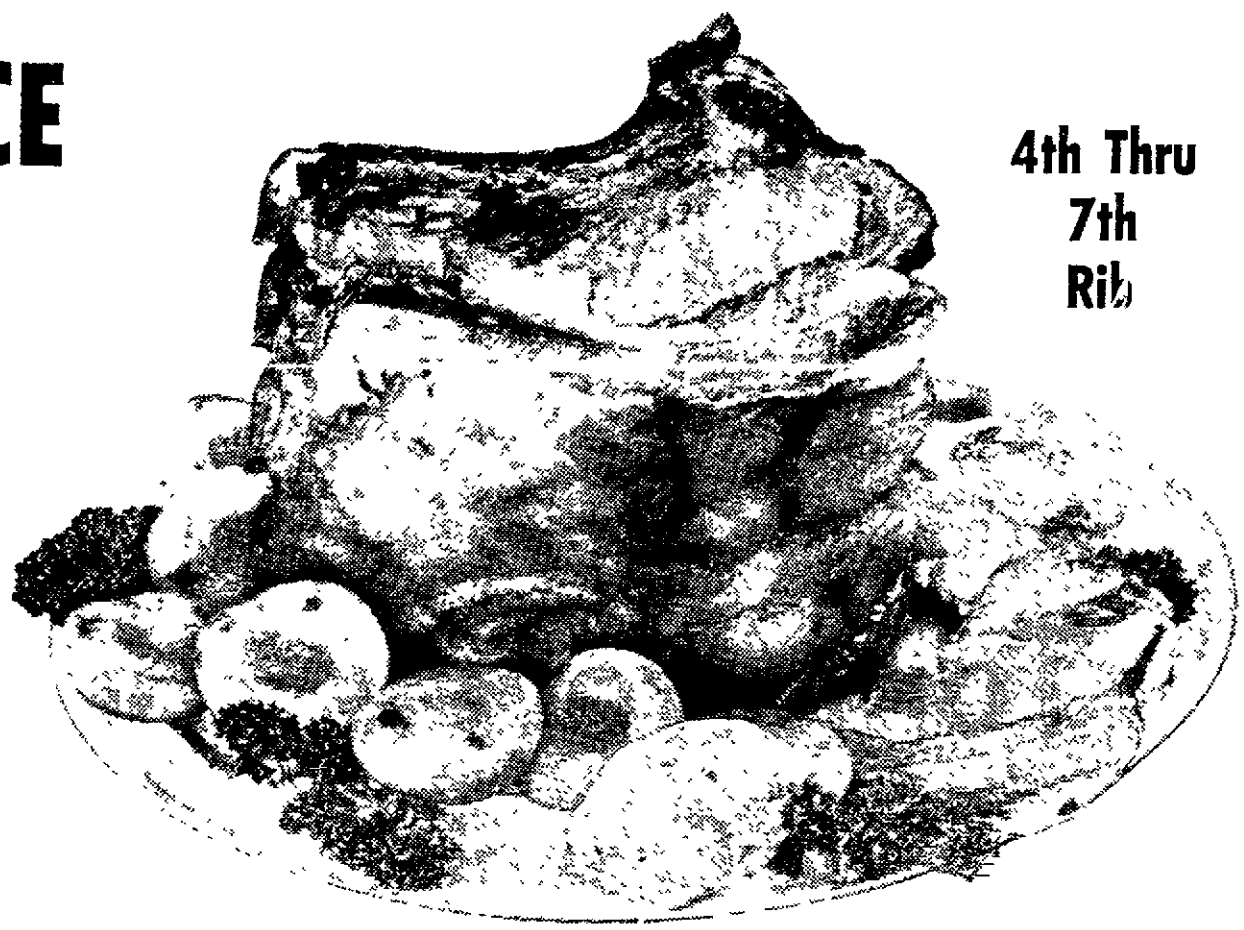


KING OF THE ROASTS... FOR TRULY A ROYAL TREAT!

STANDING RIB ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

89^c
lb.



4th Thru
7th
Rib



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — TENDER — JUICY

GRILL OUT SPECIAL!
BANNER FROZEN

RIB
STEAKS

99^c
lb.

BEEF
PATTIES
18 oz. Pkg.

79^c

DUBUQUE — TASTY DELICIOUS
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
39^c
lb.

HILLS COFFEE
Reg. — Elec. — Drip
\$1.73
2 lb. Tin

PACKER STATE
FROZEN SAUSAGE
PIZZA
49^c
15 oz.

MORTON'S
FROZEN DINNERS
Meatloaf — Chicken
Salisbury — Turkey
37^c
11 oz.

WILDERNESS CHERRY
PIE FILL 20 oz. **37^c**
ONTRA CUT
GREEN BEANS 16 oz. **12^c**
AUNT NELLIE MAYONNAISE FRENCH — 39^c VALUE
POTATO SALAD 1b. Jar **19^c**
CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Tin **10^c**
HOLSUM CREAMY — 59^c VALUE
FRENCH DRESSING 16 oz. **29^c**
IMPERIAL PURE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
PRESERVES 2 lb. Jar **59^c**

KLEENEX PRODUCTS

FACIAL TISSUE White or Asst. Colors		TOWELS Asst. Colors	
200 Ct.	4c OFF 25^c	Twin Pack	69^c

AJAX LIQUID 32 oz. **66^c**
20c OFF LABEL

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. **48^c**
13c OFF LABEL

SPoon THESE HEAVENLY FAVORITES
OVER FRESH CANTALOUPE!

5 Delicious Flavors ROYAL MAID ICE CREAM 99^c Gal.

EXTRA CREAMY FRESH — 16 oz. DERRY FARM
COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd **29^c**

SMOOTH AND TASTY — HAWTHORNE MELODY
CHIP DIP ONION GARLIC BACON 8 oz. **25^c**

DISH ALL 35 oz. 69^c	KRAFT GRAPE JAM 18 oz. 39^c
MARY KITCHEN BEEF HASH 15 oz. Tin 59^c	KEEBLER CHOCOLATE DROPS 14 oz. Bag 49^c

All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
September 11, 1971

FOOD QUEEN

AJAX 49 oz. **92^c**

BIG EXTRA SAVINGS
on NEW fresher smelling
LEMON FRESH JOY
22 fl. oz.
ONLY **44^c**

Oxydol
Full power detergent
plus color-safe bleach
10^c OFF
SPECIAL PRICE
3 lb. 1 oz. ONLY **82^c**

NOW AT THREE LOCATIONS
APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St.
APPLETON Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.
NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.



WILSON FESTIVAL — FULLY COOKED

SMOKED
PICNICS

39^c
lb.

WILSON FESTIVAL
CANADIAN
BACON

Any
Size
Piece

99^c
lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY
SLICED
BACON

Reg. or
Brunch

59^c
lb.

DUBUQUE — ALL MEAT

SKINLESS
PLUMP

WIENERS

59^c
lb.

DELICATESSEN

HEARTY HOME-COOKED FLAVOR
MADE FRESH IN OUR STORE KITCHENS!

Chili 55^c
lb.

SCRUMPTIOUS FRUITS SWIRLED IN MOUNDS
OF LUSCIOUS WHIPPED CREAM

Fruit
Whip 69^c
lb.

BAKERY TREATS

DELECTABLE FRUITED CRUNCHY SWEET ROLLS

Chop Suey
Rolls 55^c
6 PER
PACK

BANNER ENRICHED SLICED

White
Bread 25^c
1½ lb.
Loaf

ATTENTION
FORMER KROGER SHOPPERS

We will redeem part or full Top Value
Stamp Books. Bring them in now to any
Food Queen Supermarket.

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

Assorted Colors
or
White

4 Rolls 41^c

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

35^c
1 lb.
Quarters

ISLAND SUN
MANDARIN

ORANGES

20^c
11 oz.
Tin

TEXSUN PINK

GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

49^c
46 oz.

All Prices in
Effect thru Sat.
Sept. 11, 1971

FOOD
QUEEN

STORE HOURS

All Stores Open Daily 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Both Appleton Stores Neenah Store
Open Sunday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

U.S. #1 WHITE
WISCONSIN

Potatoes

20 lb. Bag

69^c

GOLDEN CRISP
LONG FINGER

Carrots

1 lb.
Bag

10^c

WISCONSIN GROWN
LARGE SOLID ICEBERG HEAD

Lettuce

15^c
Head

VINE RIPENED
SWEET 'N' MEATY

Cantaloupe

3 lb. Avg.

29^c

GOLDEN GRAIN DINNERS

Parmisano
Romanoff
Almondine
Au Gratin

7 oz.

34^c

BURMA SHAVE

69c Value
Reg. or Menthol

11 oz.
Aerosol

39^c

BOUNTY TOWELS

Decorator Prints
Jumbo Roll

29^c

PLANTERS PEANUT
BUTTER

Creamy or
Chunky

18 oz.
Jar

59^c

TREASURE ISLE

FROZEN COOKED
SHRIMP

10 oz.
Bag

89^c

Shamrock Fancy
APPLE SAUCE

50 oz.
Jar

59^c

Royal
PUDDINGS,

4 oz.
Box

11^c

MORTON'S CANNING SALT

5 lb.
Bag

25^c

PAMPERS

Overnight
12 Ct.

87^c

PAMPERS
NEWBORN

30 Ct.

\$1⁵⁸

PAMPERS
DAYTIME

30 Ct.

\$1⁵⁸

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Who Are the Child Advocates?

Dr. Edward Zigler, director of the U. S. Office of Child Development, asked how he regarded his office, stated that he saw himself primarily as a "child advocate." This term has become popular since, but its meaning is seldom understood or explained. Dr. Zigler is indeed the nation's foremost child advocate. He speaks of children, and for improvement in their education and care. He is preparing for better and expanded day-care, pre-school health, nutrition and parent education.

The 1970 White House Conference on Children suggested

the appointment of a "child advocate" in every community. Such a specialist might aid individual children and families, referring them to organizations, institutions and individuals for aid, counsel or information, as required in each instance. He would be their spokesman in relation to schools and society, and a friend in court.

This is an excellent idea, but it calls for a small army of specially trained people, each equipped with a large reference library of sources, and information. If left up to each individual child advocate, his resource file would

take years to accumulate. I have such a library and it still requires constant work to keep it up to date. The child advocate in your community would also need guide lines, spelling out what our society, the family and he owe children. The following is an updated childhood charter I offered readers of this column some years ago. It bears repetition.

We owe our children:
A world into which they can grow with confidence, with hope, with courage, and without fear.

Examples of man- and womanhood that they can be proud to emulate.

Standards and values by which they can live and thrive.

Worthwhile goals, and educational opportunities by which each child can find and reach his own.

Considerate decisions made for them, until they have the experience to make their own.

Wide, diverse and direct experience with people, events and things, so that they can

learn to choose.

Freedom to experiment and to discover on their own within safe limitations.

Required restraints so that they can develop controls and self-discipline.

Consistent, fair and just rules that work in today's world.

A rational and ethical explanation of the social and political world.

A sense of tolerance for and understanding of individual and group differences.

Tolerance of their differences, talents, weaknesses and idiosyncrasies.

An appreciation for the best in music, art, literature and science.

A gradual increase in responsibility for their own actions.

Encouragement in success; sympathy and a helping hand when they fail.

Truthful and realistic insights into and information about adult problems, pains, pleasure, and work, scaled to their level of development and understanding.



The memory of our youth and childhood, and an unvarnished vision of the past and of a possible future.

A strong sense of self, of worth and of individuality.

The feeling of being wanted; of belonging to the family and to a community.

A sense of responsibility for others.

A love of and respect for life and a knowledge of death.

Our time, interest, conversation, and love.

Protection from threatening aspects of our time, society and environment until they can cope with them on their own.

Proper diet, health care, clothing and shelter.

If parents would subscribe to these standards, even with occasional failings in practice, then every father and mother would be a "child advocate."

The magazine Childhood Education, published by the Association of Childhood Education International, is making one issue available FREE to readers of this column. For your FREE copy, send your name and address to me, Arnold Arnold, in care of The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your letter Learning.

Crafts Class Added to Slate At Bergstrom

NEENAH — An extensive course in crafts is being added to the adult art classes starting next week at the Bergstrom Art Center. The ten-week series of classes, sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom and which is being taught by Rick Starr, will begin Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The techniques to be covered

include creative weaving, macrame, textile design including batik and tie dyeing, and rug hooking, both punch and hook techniques.

Both studios will be used and Starr will teach a conventional class for those wishing instruction in drawing and painting only. If interest in the classes is great enough, however, the craft class will be taught Wednesday night and James Ely will be painting and drawing instructor Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those wishing to register may contact Mrs. T. Perry True, Neenah.

Nuns Answer Letters, Calls With Prayers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — At a time when many Roman Catholic nuns feel compelled to go out and seek the poor and troubled, a group of Milwaukee nuns are content "to wait for those whom Christ will send to us."

Fourteen Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary are among an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 cloistered Catholic women who have embraced a life of work and contemplation in the United States.

The answering of letters and phone calls from the "depressed, suicidal, people who know we're here and will pray for them" is part of the nuns' apostolate, said Mother Mariam Leonard. One of them prays the rosary in the convent chapel every hour of the day and night.

The nuns also make altar bread and sew for the poor in Milwaukee's inner city, Selma, Ala., a leper colony in Korea and other places.

The 14 women, who range in

age from 23 to 88, do not believe they have given up their lives or turned their backs on the world. They include former nurses, bank tellers, a stenographer, a dietitian and a medical technician from as far away as Ohio and Oregon.

"Some people see life as a problem to be solved," said Mother Mariam. "We see it as a mystery to be lived. Man is very much at home with mystery and dwelling on the mystery of life is what life's all about."

"We are alive to the world — God's people. We don't feel we're an island apart."

Mother Mariam feels the times are promising in terms of religious life. She said a Filipino teacher will join the Milwaukee cloister in November, and four college students are considering becoming part of the group.

"The young are turning from drugs," she said. "The Jesus People are very sincere. I hope they won't be castigated before we witness their fruits."



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Save Even More With These Coupons!

VALUABLE COUPON

The Big Job Cleaner — for Floors, Walls, Woodwork

SPIC and SPAN
With This 12¢ COUPON **81¢**
Giant Size 54 oz. Box
Limit One Coupon, Limit One Box
Coupon Expires 9-15-71, Good Only at Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

Decanter Pack or Jar Coffee Crystals

FOLGER'S
With This 30¢ COUPON **\$1.28**
10 oz. Size
Limit One Coupon, Limit One Decanter
Coupon Expires 9-15-71, Good Only at Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

Choice of 3 Kinds Instant Breakfast

CARNATION
With This 25¢ COUPON **42¢**
7 oz. 6 Pack Box
Limit One Coupon, Limit One Box
Coupon Expires 9-15-71, Good Only at Piggly Wiggly

Popular Trio or Savory Stew

DOG FOODS
ALPO QUALITY! **28¢**
14 1/2 oz. Can

Your Choice of Strained

Gerber Baby Foods . . . 4 1/2 oz. Jar **11¢**

Popular Depilatory (Crepe Hair Remover)

Shimmy Shins . . . 4 oz. Aerosol Can **\$1.34**

(S.P.S.) "Family Size" Shampoo

HEAD AND SHOULDERS
5 oz. Jar . . . \$1.19
4.3 oz. Tube . . . \$1.19
6.5 oz. Bottle . . . \$1.09

Regular or Mint, Giant Size

Macleans Toothpaste . . . 3.25 oz. Tube **53¢**

Keeps Hair in Place Naturally — Large Size

Brylcreem Hair Groom . . . 3 oz. Tube **79¢**

Alberto Culver Regular and Hard to Hold

Get Set Hair Spray . . . 13 oz. Can **86¢**

Alberto Culver Extra Control Men's Hair Spray

VO-5 Natural One . . . 7 oz. Can **\$1.18**

Kraft Parkey, QUARTERED

Corn Oil Margarine . . . 1 lb. Can **51¢**

Famous Kraft Frozen

Sausage Pizza . . . 14 1/2 oz. Size **94¢**

Kraft Parkey, Soft

Maxi-Cup Margarine . . . 1 lb. Cup **50¢**

Famous Kraft, Fresh

Jet Puff Marshmallows . . . 10 oz. Pkg. **21¢**

(S.P.S.) Popular Treats in 10 Varieties

Nabisco Snacks . . . 2 1/2 oz. 10 Pkgs. **89¢**

10¢ Off Savings

Laundry Detergent With Bleach, Borax and Brighteners

ALL 3B
49 oz. Giant Size Box **71¢**

Popular Denture Cleaner

Efferdent Tablets . . . Pkg. of 40 **83¢**

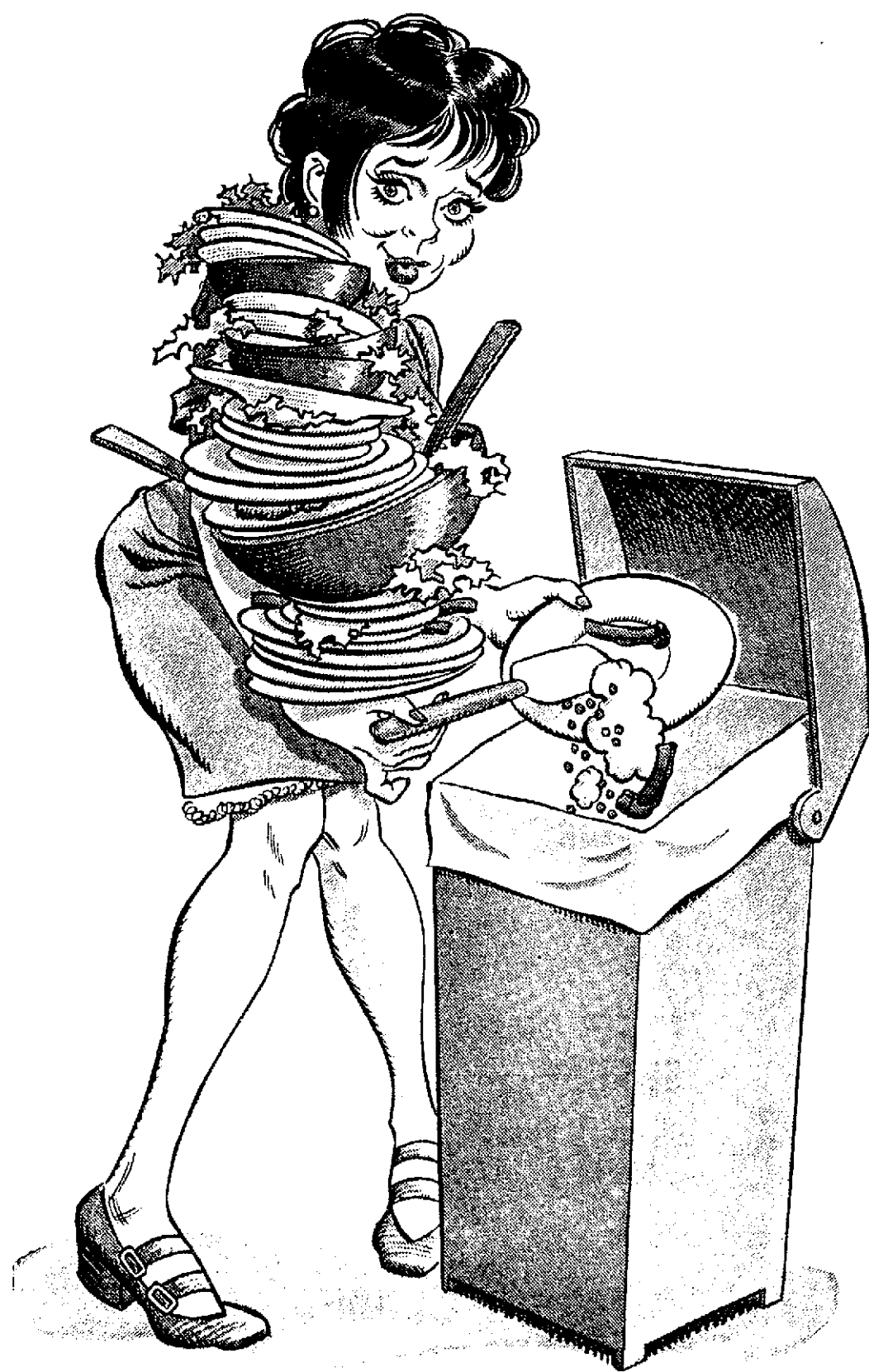
Feminine Deodorant Spray

Pristeen Spray . . . 2.5 oz. Can **\$1.08**

Fast Relief for Upset Stomach!

Bromo Seltzer . . . 4 1/2 oz. King Size Btl. **93¢**

Hefty® introduces a tall kitchen can bag for women who put up with a lot of garbage.



If you're using an unlined tall indoor garbage can, you'll find new Hefty Tall* Kitchen Can Bags a real blessing.

Instead of lugging out the can, you simply lift out our clean white plastic liner and leave it for the collector.

Which eliminates the messy job of dumping out your can. And scrubbing it out.

And because new Hefty Tall Kitchen Can Bags fit your tall can neatly and easily, you never have to use the larger and more expensive liners.

Clip the money-saving coupon and try new Hefty Tall Kitchen Can Bags.

They make putting up with a lot of garbage a lot easier.

*Fits up to 44 qt. or 10 gallon cans.
Mobil Chemical
CONSUMER PLASTICS DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 1700
Greenville, S.C. 29615

15¢

15¢ off
on new Hefty
Tall Kitchen Can Bags.

(Offer limited to one coupon per package)



STORE COUPON

15¢

MR. GROCER: Hefty will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ handling, if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to do so, may at our option, void all coupons. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Hefty, P. O. Box 1779, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Redeemable only on merchandise indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢

Get a load of these Savings!

Every Time You Shop Piggly Wiggly's



TOTAL DISCOUNT



"It's in the bag!" You automatically save on every item, every day with True, Total Discount Prices . . . Plus . . . S.P.S. - Special Purchase Savings. Smiles come naturally when you see the savings in every bag of groceries you carry home!

★ 2640 S. ONEIDA
★ 420 S. OUTAGAMIE
★ 1331 E. WISCONSIN

Open Mondays Through Fridays Until 9:00
Saturdays 'til 6:00—Sundays 10:00-2:00

Special Purchase Savings, Too!

S.P.S. For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturers temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SEPTEMBER 11, 1971

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
29¢
lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

GROUND BEEF
59¢
lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful \$1.28
lb.



S.P.S. WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR PERFECTION PICKED PRODUCE!

Luscious, Golden Globes of Fine Flavor
Sweet and Juicy Freestone
Peaches 19¢
lb.

Dewy-Fresh and Tender Salad Special
Sparkling-Crisp, Iceberg
Lettuce 15¢
hd.

Every Bite a Delight . . . Serve Them A La Mode
Vine-Ripened, Juicy Globes of Flavor
Cantaloupe 28¢
ea.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

LUNCH MEATS
78¢
1-lb. pkg.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Lean, SLICED
BACON
64¢
1-lb. pkg.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

CHUCK ROAST
59¢
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Food Club Quality, All Meat
WIENERS
2.28
lb. pkg.

T-BONE STEAK
\$1.48
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender
Round Steak 1.08
Tender Nutritious, Sliced
Beef Liver 58¢
Lean and Tender Beef
Cube Steak 1.28
Juicy, Tender, Smoked Ham
Shank Portion 49¢
Juicy, Tender, Smoked Ham
Butt Portion 59¢
Juicy Tender, Lean Smoked Ham
Center Slices 1.18
Patty Jean Brand, 20 oz. Average
Cornish Hens 78¢
Top Frost Our Finest
Fish and Chips 68¢
Fish and Chips
Sliced Bologna 48¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Juicy and Flavorful
Round Steak 1.18
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, 8th and 7th Rib
Beef Rib Roast 98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak (Flavorful)
Porterhouse 1.58
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Boneless
Rump Roast 1.28
Lean and Tender
Pork Steak 64¢
Gaylord Frozen, Breaded
Shrimp Pieces 1.18
Swift Premium Sausage Links or Patties
Brown and Serve 69¢
Swift Premium Sausage, Sliced
Dry Sausages 59¢
Crisp Meyer Quality
Sliced Bologna 68¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Del Monte, Yellow Cling
PEACHES
26¢
16-oz. can

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Thick and Rich
Del Monte Catsup 24¢
Hellmann's Quality
Mayonnaise 79¢
Popular Peter Piper
Dill Pickles 54¢
Kraft Quality
Grape Jelly 39¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Wagner's ORANGE
DRINK
28¢
Quart Jar

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Frosted Toaster
PASTRIES
33¢
Choice of 6 Flavors!
1 1/2-oz. pkg.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Del Monte Fancy Quality
Fruit Cocktail 27¢
Popular Post Cereal
Sugar Crisp 54¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Famous Green Giant C
Green Beans 24¢
ISPS Choice Ham
Raisin Bread 29¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Welch's Famous Grape Flavor
Grape Juice 46¢
ISPS Oven Fresh Bakery
Crullers 49¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe
Bananas
12¢
lb.

S.P.S. Baby Soft, 2-ply White, Pink and Yellow Box of 200 FACIAL

TISSUE
20¢
per box

S.P.S. Makes Wonderful Pies! Wilderness CHERRY

PIE FILL
39¢
20-oz. can

S.P.S. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Food Club Fancy

CORN
19¢
16-oz. can

S.P.S. Join the "Food Club" — POUND BOX, Sugar Honey

Grahams
29¢

DO WE SELL THE FINEST

THAT'S BECAUSE ALL OUR BEEF IS EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A. CHOICE — ALWAYS SO TENDER & JUICY!! Kmart DISCOUNT FOODS NEVER CUTS THE QUALITY — ONLY THE PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

100% LEAN, FRESH

GROUND CHUCK...

Our Reg. 88¢ lb.

lb. 78¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF CHUCK ROAST

Our Reg. 78¢ lb.

lb. 48¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

Our Reg. 78¢ lb.

lb. 58¢

STANDING

USDA CHOICE, 6TH THRU 7TH RIB CUT

RIB ROAST

(It's The King of Roasts)

Our Reg. \$1.48 lb.

lb. 98¢

USDA CHOICE, 1ST THRU 5TH RIB CUT

RIB STEAK

Our Reg. \$1.38 lb.

lb. \$1.18

OUR OWN RECIPE! READY-TO-BAKE

HAM LOAF

lb. 89¢

PETERS FINE MEATS
SKINLESS

WIENERS

Our Reg. \$1.39

99¢

1 1/2 Pound Package

SLICED BACON

Our Reg. \$1.59

\$1.29

2 Pound Package

OUR FROZEN FISH AND SHRIMP DEPARTMENT IS THE VALLEY'S FINEST!

WILSON'S FINEST!
PACKED IN NATURAL JUICES!

Corn King Ham
FULLY COOKED
FIBERGLASS

CORN KING CANNED HAM

5 LB. TIN

\$3.92

WE CARRY ALL LEADING BRANDS OF HAMS AND SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Kmart DISCOUNT FOODS 2424 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

BEEF? YOU BET WE DO!

School Days FOOD BUYS

Imperial, Reg. 69c
Strawberry Preserves
2 lb. Jar **59c**



Check out with
highest Quality

Milwaukee Biscuit
COOKIE SPECIALS
Mix or Match
10-13 oz. Ave. Pkg. **3/\$1**

Kitty Klover
Twin Pack Box
POTATO CHIPS
Our Reg. 59c 16 oz. **48c**

Pillsbury
PIE CRUST MIX
11 oz. Pkg. **24c**

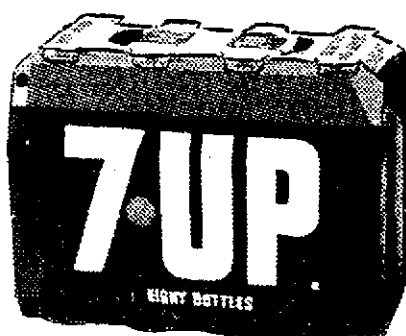
Choc. - Choc. Fudge, Vanilla
Thank You Puddings
Our Reg. 33c 18 oz. Can **4/\$1**

JOY LIQUID
Our Reg. 56c 22 oz. Btl. **43c**

Giant
TIDE
Our Reg. 92c **79c**

First Quality,
One Size
PANTY HOSE
2 Pair for **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen
Orange Awake
12 oz. Can **27c**



Fresh Up
With
7-UP
79c

Our Reg. 98c 8 Pack 16 oz. Btls.

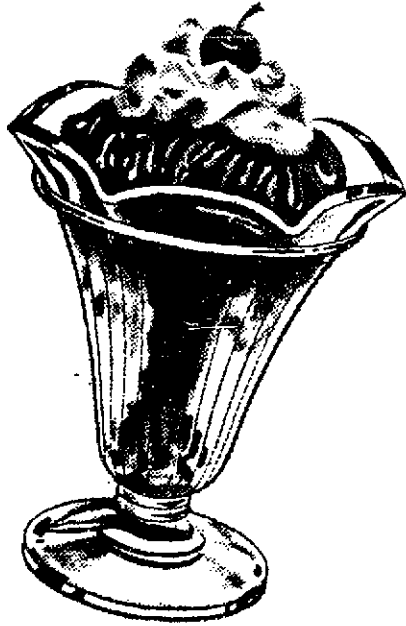
Plus Tax and Deposit

WE NOW STOCK A NEW ITEM! Weight Watchers Frozen Food Products

Weight Watchers Haddock Dinner . . . 16 oz. Pkg. 87c	Weight Watchers Perch Dinner 16 oz. Pkg. 87c
Weight Watchers Chop Sirloin Dinner . 16 oz. Pkg. 1.49	Weight Watchers Turkey Dinner 16 oz. Pkg. 1.49
Weight Watchers Perch Luncheon 8 oz. Pkg. 69c	Weight Watchers Haddock Luncheon . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 69c

EVERYBODY LOVES ICE CREAM FLAVOREE — ALL FLAVORS

HALF GALLON
58c
Our Reg. 68c



Kellogg
Corn Flakes
Our Reg. 43c 18 oz. Box **39c**

Slim Jim
Frozen
Shoestring Potatoes
Our Reg. 33c 20 oz. Bag **5/\$1**

Dry Dog Food
ENERGEE
25 lb. Bag **\$2.39**



THE WINE RACK
CORBY'S RESERVE **BOURBON** . . . Full Quart **\$4.89**
GLENMORE **GIN** Full Quart **\$3.79**
OLD MILWAUKEE — 12 oz. Returnables
24 Bottle **CASE BEER** **\$2.76**
Our Reg. \$3.39

REDEEM THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

K-MART FOODS COUPON
SAVE 10c
With This Coupon
When You Buy 18 oz. Jar of
ORANGE or GRAPE IMITATION FLAVOR **TANG** BRAND
INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK
1 Jar **10c OFF** With Coupon
One Coupon Per Family—Offer Expires Sat., Sept. 11
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF A CENT

K-MART FOODS COUPON
This Coupon Good for
30c OFF
on the Purchase of
One 3 lb. Can
Your Choice of Grinds
Hills Bros. Coffee
Limit One Can Per Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Expires Sat., Sept. 11, 1971

K-MART FOODS COUPON
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95c
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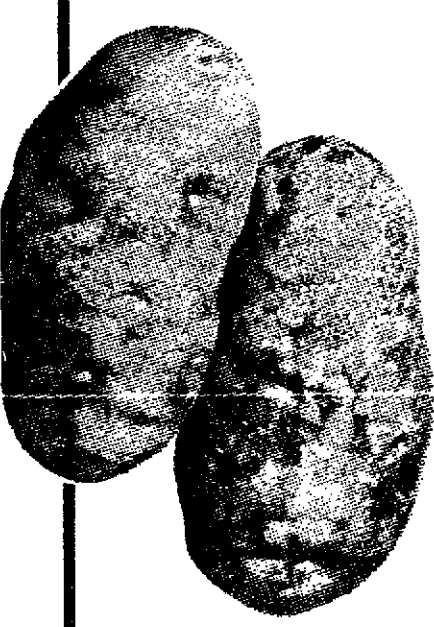
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2 Quart
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lb.

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lb.

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lb.

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Braunschweiger 49¢
lb.

Peters 5 Varieties

Luncheon Meats 39¢
6 oz. ea.

Manor House
Instant Coffee 99¢

8 oz.

Henri's 1,000 Island or
French Dressing 54¢

16 oz.

1st Prize
Sandwich Spread 49¢

32 oz.

Libby's Slant Sliced Green

Beans 5/\$1⁰⁰

16 oz.

Larson Cream Style

Corn 2/29¢

17 oz.

Dippity Do Gel 79¢

8 oz.

Baker's Chocolate Chips 43¢

12 oz.

Belmont Fruit Mix 5/\$1⁰⁰

16 oz.

Pacific Isle Pineapple 4/\$1⁰⁰
Crushed or Chunk in
Natural Juice

20 oz.

Tame Creme Rinse 69¢

8 oz.

Adorn Hair Spray \$1³⁹

13 oz.

Pet Frozen Whipped Topping 3/\$1⁰⁰

10 oz.

California Frozen Sliced Strawberries 34¢

16 oz.

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PARK 'N' MARKET

Exhibitions Keep NFL in Black; Cuts Lack Any Real Surprises

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two of the game's top quarterbacks, Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen, have been hurt in exhibition games but don't expect the National Football League to give up preseason contests.

It can't. The owners can't afford to. William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, will attest to that.

Without exhibition games, "we wouldn't be in the black," says Ford. Last weekend's exhibition games—the NFL officially likes to call them preseason games—were seen by 696,753. At \$6, or thereabouts for tickets that come to over \$4 million. Multi-plied that by six—the number of

preseason games most NFL teams play—and you see what Ford's talking about.

Other Reasons Ford also maintains that exhibition games are necessary for reasons other than money. "Otherwise the coaches wouldn't play a rookie if their lives depended on it."

Because coaches do play rookies in exhibition games, zany Mike Battle is no longer a New York Jet.

Battle got the ax Tuesday because rookies Chris Fargasopoulos, a kick-return specialist, and Phil Wise, a safety, beat him out.

The 175-pound Battle was the Jets' punt and kickoff returns leader the past two seasons. He won his spurs in 1969 as a rookie, when, in an exhibition

game, he returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown against the New York Giants. It was the first meeting between the two New York clubs.

Off-field Antics Battle was a victim of the down-to-44 rule of the NFL which was in effect for Tuesday. Teams had to trim their rosters to 44 players or less.

Next Tuesday, prior to the start of the regular campaign, it's down to 40.

Surprisingly there weren't too many well-known names among those cut Tuesday. A pair of veteran linebackers, Ed Weisacosky and Ted Davis, were placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins.

And the New England Patriots cut rookie Sam Adams, a guard and namesake of a New England patriot of Revolutionary War days.



Dan Mitchler, Pitcher for Northgate Skelly, Appleton, accepts a trophy from Don Jirschele, Clintonville, director of the sixth annual Clintonville Fast Pitch tournament, for his no-hit game pitched against Zeifle Optical, Green Bay, Sunday. Northgate won 1-0. (Laib Photo)

Paper Says Walsh Falsified Report

Johnson Right in Gun Incident

CHICAGO (AP) — The general manager and vice president of the California Angels has told a panel deciding the Alex Johnson case he knowingly falsified information which denied that a gun had been pulled on Johnson in the team clubhouse.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Tuesday.

An article by sports-writer Jerome Holtzman said a secret transcript of the Johnson hearing shows Dick Walsh knowingly falsified the truth of Johnson's charge, that teammate Chico Ruiz pulled a gun on Johnson June 13 when the two players were alone in the Angels' clubhouse.

The article said Walsh made the admission Aug. 29 during the first day of the Johnson grievance which is being heard by a three-man arbitration panel.

Alex Suspended Johnson was suspended without pay June 26. The Major League Players Association, on his behalf, is charging that the American League's 1970 batting champ is being wrongfully denied his full salary.

It said the panel learned that Carbone, raced his front-engine Chrysler hemi dragster to curbed between Walsh and the following exchange occurred between Walsh and the gun machine, was clocked at 6.65 seconds and a speed of 229.13 m.p.h.

Q—"Isn't it a fact that you announced you conducted investigation of the gun incident and then issued a statement you found no gun?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"But you knew there was competition when the Mickey

such a gun?" A—"Yes."

Public Belief Q—"Didn't you realize that, by issuing such a statement, that you left the public with only two things to believe: 1, that Alex Johnson was a liar or No. 2, that he had delusions—whereas neither was true."

A—"I did it in the best interests of the club."

Walsh, asked to comment on the Sun-Times report, issued this statement:

"There is no evidence to indicate that the Johnson-Ruiz gun incident took place as alleged by Alex Johnson. That has been my position from the first and it remains unchanged."

Asked if the testimony in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Walsh said:

"I do not choose to amplify my statement. This was a closed hearing and I feel it improper to discuss the testimony."

Carbone Upsets Garlits in National Drag Championship

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (AP) — Steve Carbone of Tulsa, Okla., upset three-time national champion Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., Tuesday in the top fuel eliminator competition at the National Hot Rod Association's \$300,000 National Championship Drag Races at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Carbone, raced his front-engine Chrysler hemi dragster to a quarter-mile time of 6.48 seconds for a speed of 229.0 miles per hour.

Garlits, in a rear-engine machine, was clocked at 6.65 seconds and a speed of 229.13 m.p.h.

Ed McCulloch of Forest Grove, Ore., won the funny car

Thompson Pinto driven by Dale Pulde of Van Nuys, Calif., blew an engine and caught fire. Pulde was uninjured. McCulloch was timed in 6.64 for a speed of 223.22.

Ronnie Sox of Burlington, N.C., crossed the line just ahead of Stuart McDade of Dayton, Ohio, to win the pro stock competition. Both drivers recorded times of 9.58 seconds. Sox was clocked at 142.85 m.p.h. and McDade had a speed of 143.31.

In the top gas category, Ray Motes of Olathe, Kan., beat Don Cam of Kansas City, Mo., when Cain jumped the gun at the start and was eliminated.

Motes went on and recorded a 7.25 time for 195.65

Baseball Funnyman

Uecker to Appear At 2 LL Banquets

Bob Uecker, catcher-turned-funnyman, will appear in a Fox Cities area doubleheader next week.

Uecker, former major league catcher who has appeared recently on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show and other national telecasts, will speak at the GFC (Grand Chute, Freedom and Center) Little League banquet Monday night and at the Appleton Little League banquet Tuesday night.

The GFC function is set for 6:30 p.m. at Romy's Nightingale.

The Appleton LL dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Aire.

Joins Brewers

Uecker, a native Milwaukeean, who once caught for the Braves, recently joined the staff of the Milwaukee Brewers as a Wisconsin-Minnesota scout and as a member of the club's speakers' bureau.

Signed by the Braves after his division from Boys Tech shows and has made hundreds of appearances throughout the country as an after-dinner

of the American Association in 1961. He spent the 1962 season and part of the 1963 season with the Braves before being traded to St. Louis.

After two seasons there and a season with Philadelphia, he rejoined the Braves in Atlanta in 1967. He retired as an active player after breaking a bone in his left hand during spring training in 1968 and joined the Braves' front office staff as a speaker, radio interviewer and television "color" man.

Early in his baseball career, Uecker became known as a clubhouse wit. About two years ago, his comic talents came to the attention of trumpeter Al Hirt, an avid baseball fan, who booked Uecker into his nightclub act in New Orleans and arranged for his appearance on Carson's show. Uecker has since appeared several times on Carson's show as well as on the David Frost and Merv Griffin

shows and has made hundreds of appearances throughout the country as an after-dinner speaker.

Nancy Richey Gunter Loses

Ashe Gains Quarter-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Hot-shot Arthur Ashe says he is as good as he was when he won the first U.S. Open Tennis championship in 1968 but the competition isn't because seven top players aren't here.

"In 1968 I played so well it scared me," said the third-seeded pro from Richmond, Va., after he defeated young Australian John Alexander 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3, to enter the quarter-finals. "I was in the middle of that winning streak then I hadn't lost a match in two months. I know how Chris Evert feels."

He's just likely to win the \$300,000 top prize in this \$160,000 classic, which is missing such stars as defending champion Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Tony Roche and Rod Laver of Australia. Andrew Gumeny of Spain and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa

Bypassed Forest Hills

All of them, as well as Ashe, are members of Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis, Inc. There was speculation that they bypassed Forest Hills because of a long-standing feud between the WCT and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association which has threatened to ban all contract pros as of Jan. 1, 1972.

Forest Hills can't survive without us," Ashe said. "You can't hard-sell sophisticated

New Yorkers nor soft-sell them on the vital game point of the ninth game of the third set with the score 4-4. She buried her face in a towel on the sidelines, then returned to the match—but never regained her composure.

"I hate to win that way," Miss Casals said afterwards. Jan Kodes, the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup player who ousted top-seeded Australian John Newcombe in the first round, defeated Bob Lutz of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Manuel Orantes of Spain eliminated Jim Osborne of Honolulu 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Dalton Eliminated

Nancy Richey Gunter, No. 7 of San Angelo, Tex., was upset by collegian Laura duPont of Charlotte, N.C., 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a third-round match postponed by rain Monday while Kerry Melville, eliminated fellow Australian Judy Dalton 6-3, 7-5 in the first match of the Open between seeded players. Miss Melville who moved into the semifinal round, is seeded No. 4 and Miss Dalton was No. 6.

Loses Composure

In a controversial center court match, Joyce Williams of Britain was foiled by foot faults in her bid to upset No. 2 seed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. Miss Casals, runner-up here last year to Australian Margaret Court, won the match 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and the pretty Miss Williams left the court as ruffled as the pink frill on the hem of her tennis dress.

Miss Williams was foot-fault-

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Miss Williams was foot-fault-

Sox' Tanner Issued New 3-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday night announced they have extended manager Chuck Tanner's contract three years following the 1971 season.

Tanner originally was signed to a two-year contract for the 1971-72 seasons and, in effect, has had two more years added to his contract. The new contract includes "a substantial raise" said General Manager Stu Holcomb.

Crash Decimated Team

Marshall Faces Long, Tough Comeback Trek

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Half the team has been out of high school less than three months.

About 96 per cent of this team's 90 athletes have never participated in varsity competition.

Such is the task of rebuilding at Marshall University, where a disaster decimated football team is attempting recovery. This and several future seasons could be long ones as a result.

In less than two weeks, 10 months after a jetliner crash claimed 44 players and coaches among its 75 victims in the worst air disaster in American sports history, Marshall's new team, or Young Thundering Herd as it's called here, faces its first opponent—highly regarded small college power Morehead, Ky., State.

Coming Together

"Little by little, it's coming together," Coach Jack Lengyel says as he keeps a careful eye on his youthful charges during practice sessions. "The mistakes we're making are freshman mistakes but that's what we are."

The 35-year-old Lengyel, drafted from Wooster College where he built a 1-8 team in an 8-1 league champion in five years, is a realist.

"There are many things we'd like to have done by yesterday," he said, "but times waits for no one, including Marshall."

Last season, as a program rebuilt from a recruiting scandal and 27-game losing streak appeared finally moving, the Herd had put together a 3-6 record, losing four games by a total of less than 10 points.

Another Rebuilding

Then a chartered jetliner plowed into a hillside and now Marshall must rebuild once more. This time only three lettermen and a fair freshman team were left to begin with.

Together with three transfers from the University of Buffalo and more than 40 incoming freshmen and walkons from the student body, Lengyel and his staff must face a 10-game schedule using all available manpower under special permission granted by the NCAA.

Adding to Marshall's woes is the failure to recruit a particularly good crop of freshmen, partly caused because the school was without a head coach for nearly five months.

Despite the vastness of the challenge, Lengyel maintains his squad must sustain a winning attitude. "We want to win 10 games and we have to believe we can."

Lengyel the realist knows:

'Keep West Clean' Night Scheduled

"Ecology Night — Keep West Athletes Clean" has been set for Friday by Appleton West High School.

The budget for soap and towels for the Terror football team has been depleted, according to Athletic Director Herb Sumon. The main reason for it was the inability of West to schedule a non-conference game this weekend to raise funds.

At 6 p.m. Friday, a full-scale public scrimmage will be held at Witte Memorial Field. The admission charge will be a bar of bath soap per person or a bath towel (white) per family.

West Covina Retains National Legion Crown

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The winner and still champion of American Legion baseball is West Covina, Calif., kingpin for the second straight year after defeating Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

West Covina, first Legion repeaters in 14 years, bombed out the Iowa club 16-1 Tuesday night to wind up the national playoffs here. The Californians in command from the start, fanned four runs in the first inning and three in the second.

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Includes Fitting & Drilling

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PACKER PROFILE

By
LEE REMMEL



You've got to be proud if The Man makes you a captain even if playing on the special teams isn't the most popular job on the squad."

Pitts, a 2-touchdown hero in the Packers' 35-10 victory over Kansas City in the first Super Bowl, chuckled and appended, "I get teased about it, but it doesn't bother me."

Returning to his original subject, Elijah volunteered, "The big thing about Green Bay that is different is that I

like to think that the management is much fairer than it is in other places. It's a family situation in Green Bay. After getting to know Coach Devine in a short time, he seems like a fair man. And you can't ask for any more than that," Pitts laughed and added, "He's also very observing. You never know what he's thinking."

That, Elijah admits, is a matter of some concern to him, particularly at this pre-season point. "I haven't the faintest idea of what will happen to me — whether I'll make it or not."

"But, after what happened last year," he said with a faintly ironic smile, "I'm not even going to get an apartment yet."

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you, if you don't do a good job, you want to do it," he said simply. "Of course, every year I've played, even when I started, I've been on teams

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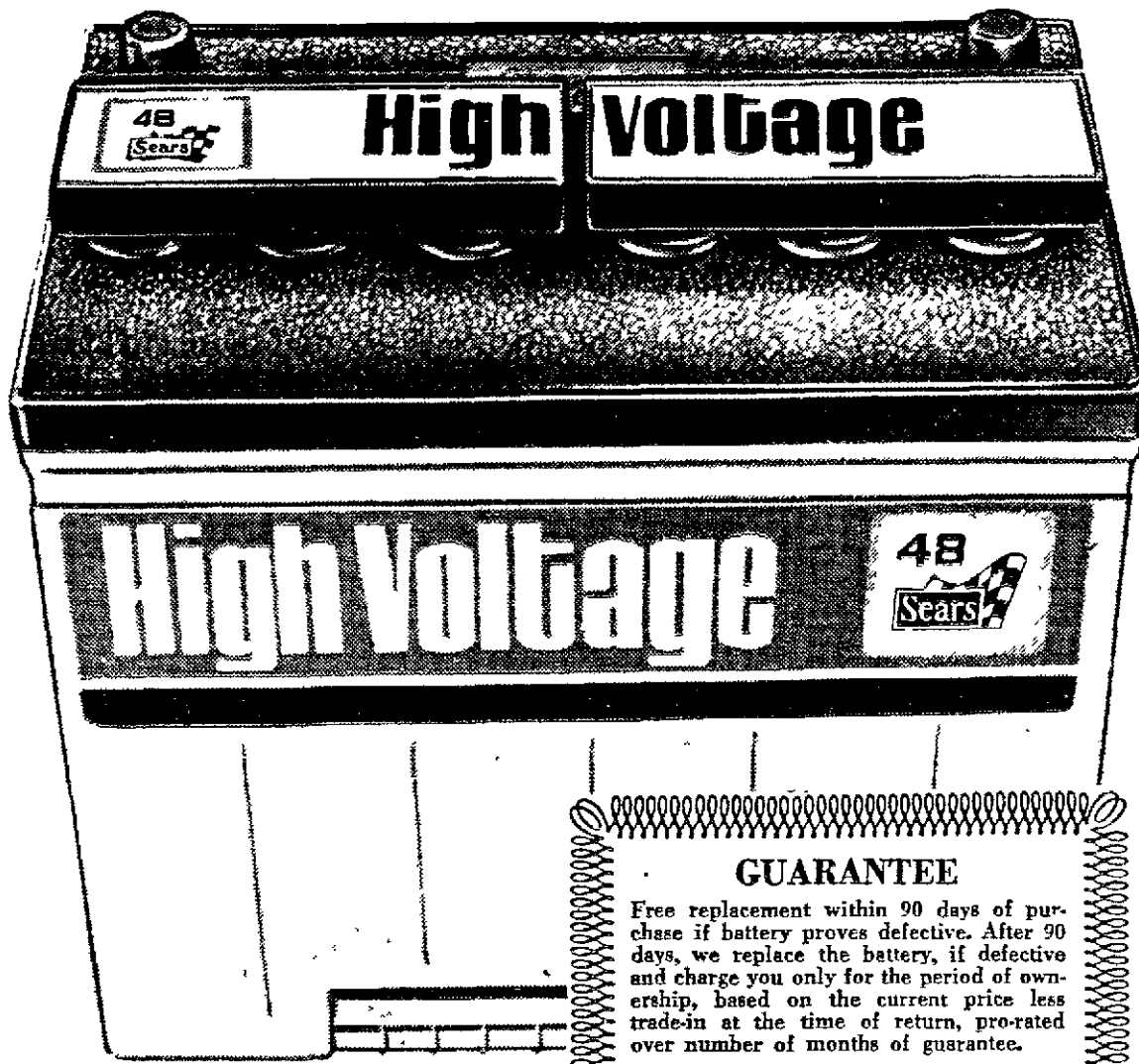
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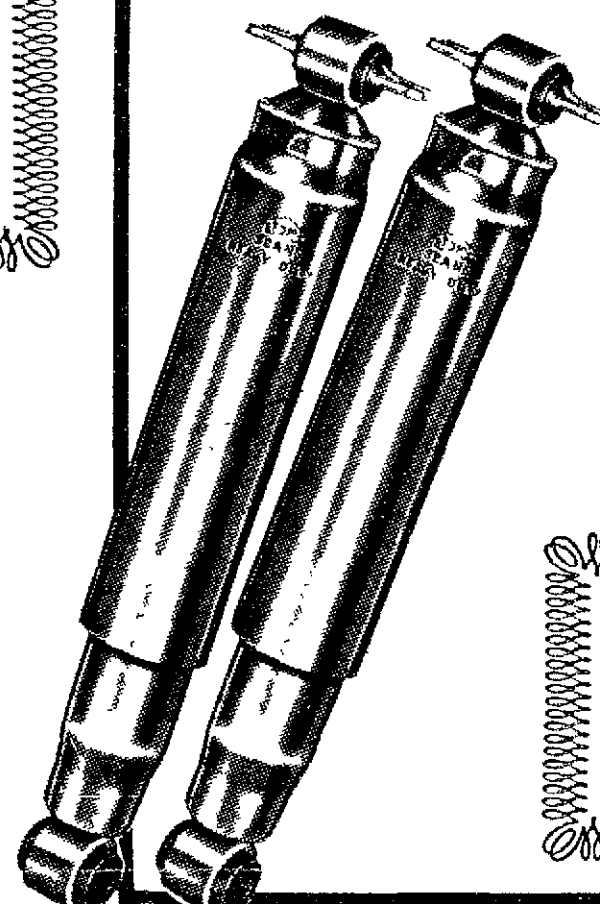
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For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it with a new tire of the same size and type, plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

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F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$33.95	\$25.47	\$2.54
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$36.95	\$27.72	\$2.69
G78-15 or 8.15x15	\$37.95	\$28.47	\$2.80
H78-15 or 8.45x15	\$40.95	\$30.72	\$3.01

Coach Favors Big 10 Start

Badgers Would be Better Mentally Against Loop Foe

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin football team should be ready for its opener Saturday, reports Coach John Jardine, but he feels it would have been better for the Badgers to begin play against a conference opponent.

Jardine complimented the squad for its hustle during a two-hour drill Tuesday, and said it appeared they would be physically prepared to take on nonconference opponent Northern Illinois at Camp Randall Stadium.

But the coach said his team would have been better prepared mentally if it opened against a Big Ten team, as do all other conference teams except Purdue.

When you open with a non-conference team, there's not the same realism," he said. "I don't think our players are looking to the Northern Illinois game."

University of Wisconsin President John Weaver visited the team's workout Tuesday and gave the Badgers what Jardine said was a pep talk.

Bulls Trade 1969

No. 2 Draft Pick

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association Tuesday traded John Baum, their No. 2 draft choice in 1969, to the Portland Trail Blazers on a provisional basis.

If Baum, 6-foot-5 Temple product, still remains with Portland after Oct. 12, the Bulls received a high Portland draft choice.

Oakland's Blue Might Vote for Lolich, Too

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cy Young Award
Vida Blue mused "Maybe I'd
vote for Mickey Lolich too

Packers Return To Heavy Drills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Linebacker John (Bull) Bramlett, confined to his bed Monday, was shaken and confided "I'm not good at all yet."

Devine revealed that a Food and Drug Administration man is coming in this afternoon to look into this but I guess it's just routine. Results of the FDA tests were expected today.

With temperatures in the humid 80s Devine cancelled the customary practice-ending sprints out of compassion for his athletes but later announced "We're going to have a long hard practice tomorrow particularly because of conditioning, although also because of preparation for Buffalo."

What happens with something like this is that you lose your conditioning.

"47 Best People"

On a subject of great current interest, the drumming of the roster, Devine said "All I can say is what I told the squad this morning that we're trying to save the 47 best people."

The reference, of course, was to a figure which includes the seven members of the taxi squad — the present NFL limit — as well as the final 40-man regular roster.

"I don't mean to make light of anyone's future," Devine added, "because I know they are concerned."

PACKER PATTERN — Despite Cincinnati's 27 points Saturday night in a 3-point victory over the Packers, the green and gold still rank second defensively in NFL pre-season play. They have given up only 69 points in five games, just three more than the defending Central Division champion Vikings.

The Packers, Devine noted "are behind schedule in a short week." They enplane for Buffalo following Thursday morning's practice, with return scheduled immediately after Friday night's game.

He's doing better than I am now."

The young flame-throwing left-hander of the Oakland A's had plenty of time to think about the award—presented to the best pitcher in each league—and his fading chances for it.

Blue spent most of Tuesday night's game against California on the sidelines after the usually mild-hitting Angels pounced on him for three runs in the

first inning, then rode Clyde Wright's six-hitter to a 6-1 victory over the A's.

It was Blue's fourth loss in five starts and his eighth of the season, keeping him tied with Lolich of the Detroit Tigers for the most American League victories with 23 and the most complete games with 24.

Fortunes Sinking

But of late Blue's fortunes have been sinking while Lolich, at 31, nine years older than the Oakland ace, has been coming on like gangbusters. It was on Monday that the Detroit work-horse caught Blue in both categories with a masterful six-hit, 3-0 victory over Washington.

It would be nice," Blue commented, "if they had two awards—one for the first half of the season and one for the second half."

In other American League games Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3, the Chicago White Sox topped Minnesota 8-7, Baltimore beat Cleveland 3-1, Detroit defeated Washington 3-2 in 11 innings and Boston routed the New York Yankees 9-1.

Quick Start

The meager crowd of 6,678 in

rehever Paul Lindblad

gled, Ken McMullen drilled his 18th home run and a walk and lead into the eighth inning singles by Jim Spencer and Tommy Reynolds gave the Angels all the runs they needed.

Blue left after three innings, his earliest departure since Washington kayoed him in 1-13 innings—in the first game of the season.

White Sox catcher Ed Herrmann belted two home runs—on John to struggle to his 11th victory. Killebrew's bombs gave him 22 for the year and 569 for his career and Leo Cardenas also homered for Minnesota, his 17th.

McNally, 18-4

Dave McNally, boosting his record to 18-4, won his own world championships at Bano-game for the Orioles with a las Spain, Sept. 12-19.

G Allen Bubolz, 35, vice ton, 6-6, Michicot dueled Kohler to an 8-8 deadlock, Waupaca mauled Wrightstown, 28-0, and will handle all administrative details for the six U S skiers' Home Mutual Insurance Group, and their coach. Bubolz is the chairman of the board of the ed Vikings have seven returning lettermen. They will rely on a strong defensive game in its quest to recapture the crown, against the Wolves. The Lions, as a junior

Fred Scherman his ninth victory of the season.

The Red Sox carried a 3-2 lead into the eighth inning against the Yanks, then erupted for six runs to seal their victory.

Doug Griffin doubled home two runs in the big inning and two more came in on first baseman John Ellis' wild throw but the hitting hero for Boston was Reggie Smith, who drove in three runs and scored two more.

Bubolz to Manage U.S. Water Skiers In World Tourney

An Appleton insurance executive will manage the U S water ski team during the 1971 world championships at Bano-

game for the Orioles with a las Spain, Sept. 12-19.

G Allen Bubolz, 35, vice ton, 6-6, Michicot dueled Kohler to an 8-8 deadlock, Waupaca mauled Wrightstown, 28-0, and will handle all administrative details for the six U S skiers' Home Mutual Insurance Group, and their coach. Bubolz is the chairman of the board of the ed Vikings have seven returning lettermen. They will rely on a strong defensive game in its quest to recapture the crown, against the Wolves. The Lions, as a junior

Freedom Challenges Denmark on Opening 'Olympian' Program

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Denmark High School Vikings, winners of the Olympian Conference crown last season, will open their league season against a surprising Freedom team Saturday afternoon on Irish turf.

In other weekend Olympian openers, Wrightstown will visit Valders. Hilbert entertains Brillion, and Mishicot travels to Reedsville.

In non-league tilts involving Olympian teams last weekend, Denmark edged Suring, 6-0, Freedom upset Little Chute, 15-0, Hilbert socked Elkhart Lake, 21-0, Valders crushed Cedar Grove, 12-0, Brillion tied Shoc-ton, 6-6, Michicot dueled Kohler to an 8-8 deadlock, Waupaca mauled Wrightstown, 28-0, and Omro blasted Reedsville, 25-6.

Strong Defense

The Jerry Letterman-mentor-ed Vikings have seven returning lettermen. They will rely on a strong defensive game in its quest to recapture the crown, against the Wolves. The Lions, as a junior

The most massive returnee is junior tackle, Jim Klarkowski, a 295-pounder.

In blanking the Mustangs last week, Freedom's tough defense limited the Chuters' offense to combat."

63 net yards. Halfbacks Carl Tremel and Bruce Janssen provided the winners with a fine league title, with speed being running game. Tremel galloped the team's greatest asset, 105 yards in 20 carries, while Thirteen lettermen form the nucleus with Wayne Berg, Jeff Mullins, and Ken Larson returning to the backfield.

When asked to comment on this season, Coach Gary Bath replied, "Our attitude is excellent, we have some size, fair about it's chances for a crack at speed and overall — a better, balanced team than last year."

line, and fullback Brian Ben-Ten lettermen are returning and then will key the attack. Bath is quite optimistic about Reedsville's Jeff Barnard, Denny Patterman, a 170-pound transfer from Chicago. Patterman gobbled up 66 yards in 15 carries against Elkhart Lake to make the Panthers contenders. The top candidate is Tim quarterback John Tugle, an all-Cross, a 205-pound guard, conference defensive halfback against the Wolves. The Lions, as a junior

who stacked up 13 first downs against Shuocor last week, will be led by Tom Schwann, a signal caller and monogram winner last year.

Losing Streak

When Wrightstown visits Valders Friday night, they will be trying to snap an 18-game losing streak on the gridiron. Coach Roland Kallstrom with 15 lettermen returning recently observed: "We've got experience in the line and most of our players have two years under their belts."

Coach Bob Caves sees Valders as being a contender for the

vide the winners with a fine league title, with speed being running game. Tremel galloped the team's greatest asset, 105 yards in 20 carries, while Thirteen lettermen form the nucleus with Wayne Berg, Jeff Mullins, and Ken Larson returning to the backfield.

Sixteen lettermen and an unbeaten junior varsity team give Bath reason to be optimistic about it's chances for a crack at speed and overall — a better, balanced team than last year."

line, and fullback Brian Ben-Ten lettermen are returning and then will key the attack. Bath is quite optimistic about Reedsville's Jeff Barnard, Denny Patterman, a 170-pound transfer from Chicago. Patterman gobbled up 66 yards in 15 carries against Elkhart Lake to make the Panthers contenders. The top candidate is Tim quarterback John Tugle, an all-Cross, a 205-pound guard, conference defensive halfback against the Wolves. The Lions, as a junior

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Part-Time Drapery Sales We have an opening for a woman to work 2 days and evenings in our Drapery Department. The potential to learn drapery and sales is the primary requirement. Apply 6th floor personnel office.

H. C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS 21 DENTAL LAB ASSISTANT - No experience necessary. Reply giving brief resume to Box R-8, Personnel Office.

GOOD LOCATIONS PET SHOP - 733-1215.

HEALTH STORE with package deal. 733-1215.

SHOE & CLOTHING STORE HAVE MOD. FUTURE - NEED ERNEST WICKER. Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 737-5554.

STO. OIL SERVICE STATION & White Lake. Wis. 54901. Ph. 862-8392.

WANTED TO BUY - Small business - what have you? Conf. R-19.

Left Guard Charcoal House 3025 W. College. Is now taking applications for night work in the following departments:

MAINTENANCE MAN - Capable of doing all types of electrical, plumbing and general handyman work. Cleaning and other janitorial duties also part of daily work. Experience not necessary. Write Box R-17 Post-Crescent.

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES For light janitorial duties. 3 or 4 nights a week. No experience necessary. Reply Box R-7, Post-Crescent.

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES For light janitorial duties. 3 or 4 nights a week in Fox Cities area. Write Post-Crescent, Box R-1.

NIGHT PORTER Guest service, cleaning and messenger duties. Will train. Steady work. Excellent benefits. Apply to Mr. Dvorachek, CONWAY MOTOR INN.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22 ACCOUNTANT - With 25 years experience with respectable firm. References. Ph. 733-0666 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPLETE or Partial Bookkeeping Service available. Taxes - Statements - budgets. Break even analysis. New and old accounts wanted. RAPID BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, P.O. Box 23, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

PERMANENT, full-time secretarial position. Excellent short-hand & typing skills. Associate in Business degree. Apply in person. 733-1215.

HOME WORK WANTED 23 UPHOLSTERING DONE - Material & labor. 733-1215.

WORK WANTED VETERANS 733-1215.

DATA PROCESSING - Age 24, married. 10 years experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

ELECTRICIAN - Single, 13 yrs. experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

FACTORY WORK - Age 22, single. Desire some kind of factory work. Ph. 734-6400. No. 133.

GENERAL LABOR - CONSTRUCTION - 24 yrs. experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Age 35, married. 10 years experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

MEAT CUTTER - Age 36, single. Meat cutter. Apply in person. 733-1215.

POLICEMAN - Age 21, married. 1 year college. Apply in person. 733-1215.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Age 37, married. Desires Real Estate position. Apply in person. 733-1215.

RESE - Age 22, single. H.S. graduate. 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

RETAIL SALE OR MARKETING - Age 24, married. Associate degree in marketing. 2 summers of retail experience. Apply in person. 733-1215.

WIRE HAIRD TRESS - Female. AKC reg. 6 mo. old. Ph. 739-0092.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-1215.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"I've been working on the Amtrack..."

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads are working all the time for you. Call Appleton 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621.

WORK WANTED VETS TRUCK DRIVER - Age 22, married. Straight truck. 2 yrs. experience. Recently completed semi-driver course. 739-4981 or 734-8951. No. 126.

FINANCIAL 733-1215.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25 CHILTON - Tavern with living quarters for sale. Ph. 853-9590.

GOOD LOCATIONS PET SHOP - 733-1215.

HEALTH STORE with package deal. 733-1215.

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AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-1215.

HOME FURNISHINGS 45

RECLINER CHAIR Life Span. 733-1215.

VERKULLEN FURNITURE Little Chute. 728-1841.

4 FLOORS - BRAND NEW FURNITURE Priced right. YOU BET - Complete 3 rooms only \$388. FREIGHT SALES.

Across from water tower downtown Appleton. 729-2331.

RUMMAGE SALES 46 FREE! With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in the Post-Crescent, a brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN.

For Your Front Lawn Place your ad by calling Appleton. 734-0186. In Neenah-Menasha 722-4243. In Oshkosh 231-4621.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING - Boys, 11 to 14. 2 to 5 p.m. 2510 Jirkland Court.

CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS - Greatest selection of values ever for children, juniors, women. Spend a little time, save a lot of money. Put in Take, 110 W. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 733-1215.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE - Wed. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2510 Jirkland Court.

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS - Toys, clothes, glassware, misc. items. Includes decorative items. 211 E. North St., Appleton. Ph. 733-1215.

LARGE 6 FAMILIES - Children to adult clothing including many men's items. Also many misc. items. Includes decorative items. 211 E. North St., Appleton. Ph. 733-1215.

LOTS OF GOOD USED CLOTHING - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2510 Jirkland Court.

NAME YOUR PRICE 325 W. Michigan St., Appl. Ph. 734-8361.

PRICED TO SELL Clothing, furniture, misc. items. Wed. thru Sat. 9 to 9:15 Appleton. Ph. 733-1215.

RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing & misc. 7 thru 11. Last day 5 to 8. 2122 S. Walden.

RUMMAGE SALE - Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 154 S. Schaefer.

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES. \$142.54 & UP

Includes Heat, Water, Electric, HOTPOINT Range & Refrig. — Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK

739-7894

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. In new stove, garbage disposal. Available immediately. Byrd Realty — Realtor 739-1252

HIGHLAND ST. — 2 bedroom apt. with carpeting & garage. Heat & hot water furnished. Adults only; no pets. \$135. 733-1524.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom Townhouse Apt. with attached garage. Across from school on Quincy & St. Al's school. Excellent washer & disposal. All conveniences. \$175. Ph. 766-3844 or 766-3431.

KAUKAUNA — Short distance off CE near St. Anthony Church. 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room, full bathroom. \$135. Heat included. Ph. 766-5854.

KIMBERLY

Large kitchen, bath, carpeted bedroom & living room. No pets. \$115. Available Oct. 1. 734-8220.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

One and two bedroom apartments. In new building. Large carpeted bedrooms, including formal dining. Kitchen with built-in appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Private storage & laundry. Location removed from heavy traffic and hectic pace of activities. Owner 733-9249, 733-4063. Broker: 739-6281 or 734-1963.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper. \$100 a month with water & garage. The STURGES Office. 725-1258.

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Family room, patio, garage. \$160. 722-6329.

MENASHA — Upper 5 rooms, newly decorated. \$95. Heat furnished. Call 734-1963.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room, immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$135 per month. Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 725-5303.

CHARRON REALTY, 722-6511

NEENAH — 1040 HUNT AVE. 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central air. Full bathroom. \$165 monthly on lease. Shown by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303.

NEENAH, 135 E. N. Water St. — 1 bedroom apt. with garage. \$35 monthly. Including utilities. Shown by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

Waiting list being taken for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 723-4237.

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom apt. Marathion Ave. Range, refrig., carpeted, central air conditioning. \$130. No pets. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH, Abbey Ave. — Upper 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Close to downtown. 725-4744.

NEENAH — 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Black Creek, 984-3653 or 725-5146.

NEENAH — 1 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, range. Basement. 725-4744.

N. ONEIDA ST. — 2 bedroom apt. Inquire at 1209 N. Oneida St. 733-1712

NOW RENTING

FOR SEPT. 1st

Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, sec. cleaning, range. Quiet, rec area with swimming pool.

EVERGREEN SQUARE

3000 W. Spencer St. 731-1712

PARKWOOD APTS.

Overlooking Fox River. Intercom, locked lobby. Heated. Patio. Air conditioned all carpeted. Self cleaning ovens & self defrosting refrigerators. 1 or 2 bedroom. 739-6787.

SEMINOLE CT. — 3 bedroom duplex. 1 floor. Shag carpeting. Large living room. Attached garage, fenced yard. \$175. 734-4814.

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS.

2 & 3 bedroom apts., carpeted. 739-6787.

SILVERCREST DR. — Upper 2 bedroom apt. carpeted, air conditioned, range, disposal, basement, formal dining. 739-7993.

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heat & water. Appliances — Disposal — Huge Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry — Free Room — Rec Room — Lockers — Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors. Heat & Water — Gas Included. Call 739-4865 or 739-1378.

TO SUBLET

Near Treasure Island. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, pool, air conditioning, patio, heat & water. Security deposit. \$170. 739-6785.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Adults. No pets. \$145. 739-7874 or 733-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 1 bedroom including utilities and pool — \$140. Real Realty 733-8777

WEST CHARLES — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, carpeted, garage, \$160 monthly. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447 or 733-4407

3002 E. NEWBERRY — 2 bedroom townhouse with attached garage. Available about Sept. 10. Call 722-8052.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

BELL ST. — 2 bedroom. Garage. Rentable. Available now. 734-0721.

FREWSTER ST. E. — Near Meade. 3 bedroom older home. \$165 & security deposit. Write Post-Crescent, Box R-9.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances, including dishwasher, large lot. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-4379.

Furnished 3 Rm. House. Couples preferred. 734-3757

KRAUSE REALTY CO.

Day or Night — 739-6249

MAN TO SHARE

2 Bedroom house. 725-3834.

NEENAH, 120 E. N. Water St. — 2 bedroom house with garage. \$125 monthly with security deposit. Shown by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303

NEENAH, 958 Evans St. — 3 bedroom ranch home. Basement. \$175. Rent deposit. JIM TUMBELIN, 722-3039

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home. Garage. Deposit. Oct. 1. \$150. Ph. 725-4483

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HOUSES FOR RENT 62

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. 725-4759

NEENAH — 2 bedroom house. S.E. Neenah — \$150. 722-2290

SIXTH ST. W. 608 — 2 bedroom with garage. No pets. \$135 plus utilities. 733-4683 after 6 p.m.

TRIPLE ACREAGE — W. of Hwy. 41, Town of Menasha. Over 1/2 acre of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify. 7225 per mo. Ph. 723-7770

TOWNHOUSE

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. (nearly 2,000 ft.), fully carpeted. On a wooded lot south of Valley Fair. Formal Dining, fireplace, carport.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

WEST EIGHTH ST. 510 — 7 room house plus bath. \$117.50 per mo. Days 734-9722, nights 733-2509.

3002 E. NEWBERRY — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, attached garage. Available about Sept. 10. Call 722-8052.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

APPLETON AREA TAVERN — Fully equipped. 1000 sq. ft. for lease. Without living quarters. Excellent business. References required. Reply: Box R-11, Post-Crescent.

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. 733-0688, 734-9501.

BUILDING — 20' X 40' for rent. 12' high. 12' wide. 12' deep. Location — Cold Spring Rd. \$40 per month. Will remodel. 722-9673.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE IN Downtown Appleton. One to Five Rooms. Call Zuelke Realty — 739-1166.

FOR SALE OR RENT new warehouse. 5000 sq. ft. Terms. Ph. 734-0919, 733-1010, 733-1010.

NEENAH — (2) 800 sq. ft. suites. 1 finished. 1 will be completed to order. S. Commercial St.

NEENAH — 1,300 sq. ft. of warehouse. 1 finished. 1 will be completed to order. S. Commercial St.

NORM FREDRICK — Realtor 725-6306

NEW OFFICE SPACE

Any size. Nov. occupancy. Can be built to suit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE

Available after Oct. 1. 733-4575.

NORTHLAND AVE. W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building. 2,000 sq. ft. Good for offices or retail store.

VICTOR TIMM Agency. 734-9369

OFFICE SPACE

2 adjoining rooms and storage space. Above Gabriel Furniture. Heat & light furnished. Inquire at 201 E. College Ave.

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO. 201 E. College Ave.

OFFICE SPACE

New modern office suites in convenient West side location. Plenty of parking. Includes heat, air conditioning and janitor service. Will partition to your needs. Ph. 739-6844.

STAT. ST. S. 115 — Very attractive ground floor small office with new private washroom, carpeted, street entrance, parking & services. Call 734-9454. Insurance, major, representative. Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co. 739-6844.

WAREHOUSE

Immediate occupancy. 40' X 120' X 12'. Clear span, dock height loading. 733-5464.

West Wis. Ave. 1515 — 1,000 ft. of space for all types of carpentry & parking. All or part. Law Realty 733-8777

WILL LEASE 3,300 sq. ft. of OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE ON Hwy. 41 between Neenah & Appleton. Ph. 725-2446.

WIS. AVE. W. — Single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services. Call 734-9454. Insurance, major, representative. Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co. 739-6844.

ZUELKE REALTY — LEASE. Several suites available. Covered parking. Call 734-9454. On Oneida Street entrance.

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 68

HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION NEEDED — For a young wheel chair'd female in Appleton Technical School area for 1971-72 school year. Services reimbursed. Write to Lloyd Larson, Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, 424 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

RESPONSIBLE SUMMER RE-START OWNER — Wishes to maintain furnished apt. in Appleton area for vacationing family during winter months. Call collect 715-258-5183.

FOR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE WANT. 2 or 3 bedroom home. In Appleton East High district, south-side. Ph. after 5, 739-6683, all day Sat. 739-6683.

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOME WANTED — With garage & basement. Appleton area. Rent reasonable. Write P. O. Box 134, Menasha. 739-6789.

REAL ESTATE SALE

201 E. College Ave.

A SOUND FARM HOME

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms plus sewing room, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in electric stove, 1 1/2 baths, poured basement, all hardwood floors, gas furnace, electric hot water heater, central air conditioning, windows & siding. Plus some buildings, on one acre of land. Just out of Appleton. \$39,900. PRICED RIGHT — \$16,500.

KOKKE REALTY

739-2579 ANYTIME 734-7680

BLACK CREEK — 3 bedrooms, carpeted ranch, with double garage. Family room, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunken living room with wrought iron trim. 984-3639.BLINDER REALTY CO. MLS 733-5706 BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. BY OWNER Lovely wooded area near Alicia Park. Carpeted three-car garage, formal dining room, formal living room, den, fireplace in exceptionally attractive large living room. Three bedrooms up. 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room with 2 built-in beds. 2 car garage. \$39,900. For an appointment call 725-9159. BY OWNER Best N.W. location, 1612 N. Elmer St. Well built, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, well landscaped, excellent condition. 739-7805. BY OWNER Complete family home. 3 bedroom split-level, built-in ins. fireplace. South side location. Near schools. 734-0480. 2407 S. Harmon. BY OWNER Charming five rooms on well landscaped lot by 1124 E. Glendale Ave. & if interested Ph. 734-1089 for appointment. BY OWNER — KIMBERLY 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted. Early American decor. 1 1/2 baths. Must be seen. Ph. 739-4252. 300 Paul Drive.

Deluxe 4 Bedroom Split Level

N.E. 24 ft. family room with fireplace. Zoned for 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 car garage. Like new. \$39,900

4 BEDROOMS, 2 story older home. Out excellent condition. Garage, concrete drive. \$22,000. STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY Phone 733-4007 ANYTIME

DUPLEX JUST LISTED!

2 bedroom lower, 1 bedroom upper. Excellent rental location. Close to Appleton High School, shopping & bus line. Good furnace & newer wiring. Exterior just painted. Ideal for investor or smaller family desiring additional income. \$14,900

KAUKAUNA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod with family room. Sparkling clean and well maintained. All new carpeting and flooring. Just listed. \$15,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS Office: Ph. 739-9126 Res. 739-7881 anytime

DUPLEXES FOR SALE — Several to choose from. Some can be financed with \$5,000 down payment. 739-1320 after 5:30 p.m.

EASY TERMS!!

Assume existing mortgage with small down payment. 3 bedroom on West side. Close to St. Joe and St. Mary Schools. Roomy older home. \$14,900

KAUKAUNA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod with family room. Sparkling clean and well maintained. All new carpeting and flooring. Just listed. \$15,900

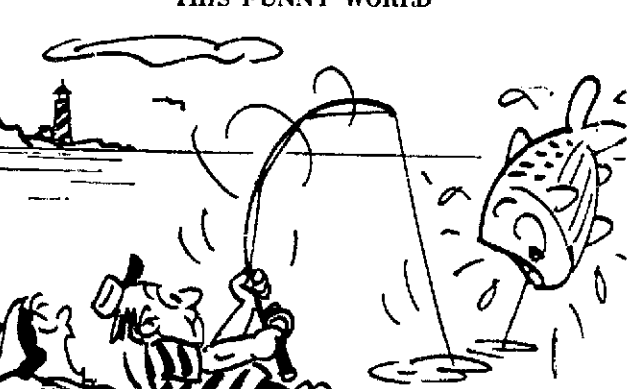
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“Throw it back, Lymore. I don't have a pot any near that big.”

971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

LAND CONTRACTS

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Nice suburban location with Appleton Schools. New Listing. MLS 1471. \$15,900

ROBT. J. LUECK Agency, Realtor — MLS 734-4574 or 733-4574

LAND CONTRACT

New 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior, interior completely carpeted with 3 bedrooms & living room carpeted. Ready for occupancy. JIM GRESL Realty & Builder Ph. 733-5719

LITTLE CHUTE — Small 2 bedroom home, kitchen, living, utility & den. Garage. Carpeted & paneled. 1121 N. Buchanan St. \$8,700. 766-3965.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

MODULAR DADCO HOMES STARTING AT \$10,226

McDANIEL REALTY 115 N. Main St. Waupesa, Wis. 715-258-2626

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH \$200 DOWN Appleton Locations MCCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4574

NORTHEAST

A prize of a home with all the things Mom would want. Like 1st floor laundry area, dishwasher & a gas charcoal burner and screened garage, patio and rec room for dad. \$29,900

MLS 111

Real Estate REALTOR — MLS 431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

“NOTICE”

Can You Answer YES, To These Questions?

Do you have the desire to own your own home, but feel you cannot afford it?

Do you have a steady job?

Must you have quality construction?

If so — you may qualify for a special Federal Housing Administration Program to assist you in the purchasing of a new home.

We have a few, newly built homes in Neenah, Oshkosh, and Appleton ready for occupancy. Or we can build you one on the lot of choice. Stop in for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. Tues. & Thurs. eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41 NEXT TO E & R OFFICE

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah Phone 722-4466

MODEL HOME Open House

2500 E. COLLEGE AVE. 69 P.M. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Sat. 1-5 P.M.

3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, carpeted bedrooms & living room, sidewalks & drive completely landscaped, sodded lawn

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 801 Blumendorn Dr. Office 734-8932 Home 734-6485 Del Ernst 733-2129 Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

MODEL HOME OPEN

Tonight 6:30 to 8:30 2110 E. College Ave. Appleton

FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1291

NEW EXECUTIVE

Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 baths and a paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections.

MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 733-6969

NEW LISTING

Trees. Large living room and pleasant kitchen. 2 bedrooms — full basement and good utilities. Extras — see this home today. MLS 191 — \$13,900

COUNTRY DUPLEX

Large two bedroom units with double garage in the center. Large country lot. Only 3 years old. An excellent investment. Call for all the details. MLS 25L — \$27,900

4 BEDROOMS

Large living room and kitchen. Bath and powder room. Near schools and shopping. This is a very nice, roomy and comfortable home. Different styling priced to sell today. MLS 180L — \$18,700

PIERCE PARK

This is a grand 4 bedroom older home with natural oak woodwork, two full baths, many closets, extras. If you love a home with charm and superb construction see this home today. MLS 121L — \$22,500

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4 BEDROOMS

Large living room and kitchen. Bath and powder room. Near schools and shopping. This is a very nice, roomy and comfortable home. Different styling priced to sell today. MLS 180L — \$18,700

PIERCE PARK

This is a grand 4 bedroom older home with natural oak woodwork, two full baths, many closets, extras. If you love a home with charm and superb construction see this home today. MLS 121L — \$22,500

Model Open

Tonight 6:30 to 8:30 2110 E. College Ave. Appleton

FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1291

NEW EXECUTIVE

Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 baths and a paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections.

MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 733-6969

NEW LISTING

Trees. Large living room and pleasant kitchen. 2 bedrooms — full basement and good utilities. Extras — see this home today. MLS 191 — \$13,900

COUNTRY DUPLEX

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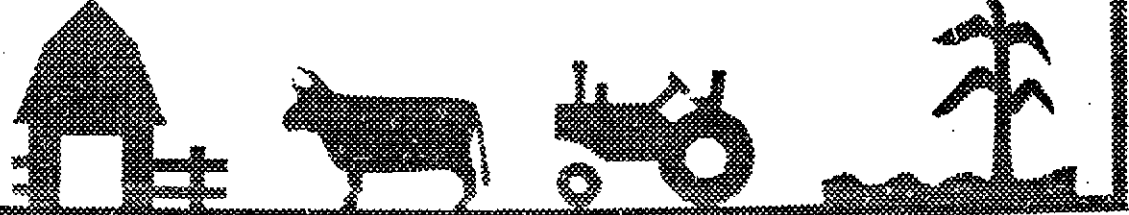
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FARMER'S MARKET



TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

Owner Leaving Town
S.E. Neenah, 3 twin sized bedrooms. Large living room. Ideal kitchen - dinette. Low taxes. \$19,200 or make offer. Ph. 725-470.

TOWN OF MENASHA

3 bedroom 1 1/2 level, completely carpeted. 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached garage. Lovely location. Priced right. M.L.S. #22-170.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 725-2821
722-4458
Craus Krueger
722-4452
Edna Loomans

TOWN OF NEENAH - Large 3

bedroom ranch in new area on large lot. Features: family room, fireplace, large garage, dishwasher, disposal, 1st floor utility room. Plus many extras. \$37,900.

NEENAH WEST SIDE - New 3

bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, carpet thru out. Near all schools. \$19,900.

BENZ REALTY

REALTOR PH. 722-4434

"VACANT"

(4) or (5) bedroom older family home. (2) baths. Basement & garage. Near St. John's School. Menasha. ("F.H.A." or "V.A." terms). \$11,200.

R.J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0776

\$18,500

Neenah - 4 bedroom, remodeled home. All large rooms. 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. First floor laundry. 2nd floor car garage. Double lot. \$18,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-4447

\$200 Down Payment

Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age.

Why Settle For The Ordinary?

Ask about our new contemporary ranch plan. Also a 4 bedroom colonial ranches, 2 story colonial and new split-level designs. In Colby Oak.

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

1215 Airport Rd., Menasha
Phone 722-5020 anytime
Wally & Agnes Lehrer, Owners

LOTS FOR SALE

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Denny Kelleit, Realtor 725-8191

BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE LOTS

4 large wooded city lots. Various sizes. Restricted. Excellent area. Good school location. Your choice. \$3,000 each.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-4447

LAKE LOTS \$3,500

ONLY 8 LEFT! BLACK OTTER LAKE HORTONVILLE. FULLY IMPROVED LARGE LOTS. Terms Available.

LAKE VIEW LOTS AT \$2,500

Call Milwaukee, 342-0790 or after 5 p.m., 734-4447.

MID-CITY REALTY

LITTLE CHUTE Beautiful vine lot with huge trees. 70' x 235'. All city improvements. Located between 407 & 411 Park St. \$2,600.

HUG REALTY

739-9126

LOTS FOR SALE

IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2531
LOTS - Single family, two family, multiple and exclusive River lots in Colby Oak.
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-4969

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CARDINAL DOWNS - 116' x 150' - \$35,000
TOWN OF MENASHA - 83' x 145' - \$4,000
WEST OF NEENAH - 132' x 145' - \$4,000
KELLER PARK - Large ravine & wooded lots. Price range - \$3,700 to \$5,700.

MULTIPLE FAMILY

A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex.

LAIRD - PFEFFERLE, INC.

739-7352 or 739-0556
SUNNY ACRES - Lots, single or multiple family. \$2,500 and up. Financing available.

TILLMAN REALTY

733-4995 or 733-4765
\$2,400 to \$20,000
Residential lots including several river lots in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, DI LORENTO REALTY, 725-2052, 739-5011.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

TIGERTON - 3 bedroom, 70' x 120', 2 story home. New garage. Close to hospital, school & churches. Heart of hunting, fishing and recreational area. 715-24-0277.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent

an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

of FRANCIS and LILLIAN SCHAEFER, SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th, Starting at 1:00 P.M.

Located at 620 North Richmond St. Appleton

Kitchen table & chairs, table top

coffee maker, iron skillet, variety of dishes, etc., antiques, double bed; set of twin beds, 2 chest of drawers, studio couch, book case; round oak table & 5 chairs; light up picture; several picture frames; 2 table lamps, commode, large braided oval rug, 3 shag rugs; books & records; drum table, pole lamp; several clocks; 2 drawer Mahogany cash register; luggage; metal antique canisters; cracks, jugs and jars; garden tools; Oliver typewriter, soap, shuffer, 14" and 18" sander, five extinguisher, several 60 amp. switch boxes, new; bath trowels; pipe, vacuum cleaner, space heater; milk cans; wash boiler; electric chair; 2 wire stretchers; shop tools, 2 screw jacks, 2 ladders; maple gun rack, 2 radios; portable TV and other items too numerous to mention.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. J. JENNERJOHN
AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR

HORTONVILLE OFFICE: 779-4548
APPLETON RES: 757-5520

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

IDEAL APARTMENT SITE or
apartment business. Property includes two modern 2-apr. homes, 120' commercial frontage and over acre of land with water frontage. Present high return. Low down payment financing available. Neenah West Side.
OWNER - BROKER 725-2857

71 ACRES (approx.)

Choice Municipal Acreage for sale. Property abuts State Highway in heart of Fox Cities area. Fastest growing economic area of Wisconsin. Property to be developed for commercial or high density residential usage. Write City Clerk, 125 Main St., Menasha, Wis. 54951 for further details before 9:30-7.

30 X 60 CEMENT BLOCK BLDG.

On 2 acre lot. Terms available.
BUNNELL REALTY
Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880

FARMS

FARMS WANTED

Due to recent sales I am in search of farms and acreage. STORMA-BROKER, 114-833-4414. Ans. service, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

MODERN 120' DRIVEWAY

FARM - Grade A, 210 ft. barn, with pipe-line milker, two 20 x 70' silos, two 12 x 42' silos for high moisture corn. With out without cattle, 600 lb. herd available. Located East of Berlin city limits on Hwy. 116, W. of Port K. Rt. 2, Berlin, Ph. 361-0477.

SELLING YOUR FARM

or Country Property? My terms are reasonable. Let's talk it over.
Gene Menling
Sales Representative
Country Living Department
BADER REALTY
734-5670

ST. GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-256-2775

ACREAGE

COUNTRY LIVING

4 Ac. with 5 bedroom home, barn & shop. Ideal for future development. \$26,900.
Wickert Realty 726-1128 anytime
Wally & Agnes Lehrer, Owners

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& acreage, Ph. 733-5719
JIM GRESSEL REALTY & SUBURB
WOODED ACREAGE - Terms. Mobile homes allowed. Seymour, 833-2023

HAFFS' REAL ESTATE

426 Robbins St.
Seymour, Wis. 54165

40 ACRES OF LAND

balance wooded. 3 mi. S. of Sherwood. Ideal for building new home. Ph. 985-1142.

30 ACRES OF LAND

with vineyard, hillside & creek. Beautifully partly wooded. Complete package. Ph. 766-1243.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 77

ALPINE LAKE

LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.
ONLY 50 MILES FROM AP-
PLETON ON HWY. 21, WEST
OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN RED-
GRANITE & WAUTOMA.

BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1 TO 6 P.M.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY
MENASHA

CENTRAL WISCONSIN

Hunting & recreational land in Portage, Waupaca & Shawano Counties. Terms available.
HOWARD H. ESTILL, REALTOR
Lake, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4450

RIVER LOTS

Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-2650 New London

WOLF RIVER AT GILLS LAND

Howard H. Estill, Realtor
Reduced. 739-3189.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

OUT OF TOWN BUYER - Wants lots, land for apartments. Also have duplex for trade. Please write location & price to Box 400, Post-Crescent.

RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY

WANTED - With possible trades. Ph. 739-4798.

WE NEED HOMES!!

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes in all locations and price ranges. We have many calls for out-of-city properties and acreage. Call now for quick action and results.

DE MOBLE Agency

OFFICES 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evening Phone 733-4795
George Rehbein 733-7050
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE"

MOBILE HOMES

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
A Good Place To Get Complete Service Center
Corner Hwy. 41 & W. 234-5000

CLOSE OUT

Just left
14 x 68 KENWOOD
Hickory Lakes Mobile Homes
R. 1, Kaukauna 768-4561

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

THE RYATTS

THIS YEAR WE'RE GOING TO START THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH A FEW RULES!

NO TV BEFORE HOMEWORK...NO UNNECESSARY PHONE CALLS...

AND EVERYONE MUST HAVE THEIR BATHS AND BE IN BED ON TIME!

ARE THOSE SAME RULES FOR TOMORROW TOO?



MOBILE HOME - SALE 81

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-7950
FALL SALE
Now is the time to SAVE
Steenberg Homes of Appleton
Next to 41 outdoor 731-7225

"FREE" RENTAL

Up to 6 Month's Free Rental with the purchase of any mobile home. Now thru Oct. 31. See the New Double Wide Models. 24' x 44' to 24' x 60'. SPECIAL "FREE" SAVINGS On All Homes.

Holday North Mobile Homes

1 mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76 Appleton Ph. 739-0511

FURNISHED - 2 bedroom, 30 ft.

mobile home. In good condition. On Commercial lot 60 x 200 ft. E. Wis. Rd. Immediate occupancy. Financing available to qualified buyer. 739-5302 or 733-0112.

Joining Out of Business Sale

Save hundreds of dollars on new homes. Deerpark, Greenwood, Northern, & Skyline. Don't miss this if you need a mobile home.

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641
LONDON MOBILE HOMES
Featuring Wickline, Wichester
OPEN: 9 a.m. till Dark Daily
SUNDAY 10 to 5 P.M.
Just North of Int. 45 & 54
New London Ph. 882-2721

MOBILE HOME - 12' x 50' 2

bedrooms. Carpeted. Reasonable. \$3,000. Ph. 733-7953.

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

801 Blumwood Rd. 734-2933
1970 NORTHLAND MANOR - 14' x 60 ft. Completely furnished. Used only 2 months. 739-3555.

12' x 68' ROLLOHOME - Owner

leaving state. Very good condition. Ripon 748-5649.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME - 2 bed-

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RECREATION

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

BOAT - Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, canvas, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instruction. Used Motors. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

END OF THE SEASON

Up to 50% DISCOUNTS on all fishing boats, boats, motors and trailers. We need room to sell, service and display our large selection of new and used boats and related equipment. We still have a good supply left.

KARLS CORP.

Stockbridge 439-1212

SAILBOAT

X Class, fiberglass, new mast & rudder, 4 sails & trailer. Excellent condition. \$700. Green Bay, 499-5081.

SAILBOAT - X Class, 2 sets of

sails. Excellent condition. 739-1800

SAVE UP TO 40% ON BOATS-

Canoes, Prams, Tri-Hulls, Runabouts, Fish Locators, Boat Trailers, & Used Motors. Complete inventory. 141 & 10 Manitowish, turn right. Open 9 to 9, & weekends 9 to 9.

72 MODEL STARCRAFT

BOATS COMING SOON!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandville 766-3939

35 MERC ELECTRIC - 14' Star-

craft Mariner. Aluminum & trailer. 986-3292.

25 OWENS CABIN CRUISER -

1967 Chevy engine. Reasonable. 739-8109.

1 Used soft top Camper - 7' x

20' open. Excellent condition. \$295.

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE

Hollandville 766-3939

SNOWMOBILES 87

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE operators in snow, on the ground & in water. Ph. 739-7814.

MOTO SKI

'72 models now on display. Special deals on new 1971 models. Free financing.

1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON NEW YAMAHA & ARCTIC CAT

GOOD USED SNOWMOBILES.
71 ARCTIC CAT 292 Lvs. 2449
70 SKI-DOO Nordic 39cc 2449
71 POLARIS 39cc 2449
71 YAMAHA GP 39 284P 2449
71 SKI-DOO Nordic 440 200 miles 2449
70 ARCTIC CAT Panther 399 2449
70 SCORPION Singer 35HP 2449
70 ARCTIC 400 2449
71 JIGGER ATV 2449

STUMPF FORD

Kaukauna 739-0151
SKI-DOO "NEW BELT" - Fits '69 thru '71 Nordic or Olympia. \$20. Ph. 739-3024

SKI-WHIZ SNOWMOBILES

MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
739-0665

SNOWMOBILE & SNOWBLOWER

TUNEUPS. Special low. \$7.50 up. GENE & GUY'S SPUR
1500 W. Wis. Ave. 731-1542

YOUR HARLEY-DAVIDSON & SCORPION SNOWMOBILE DEALER

Come in & See The New

'72 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Snowmobile
All models complete in stock. HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

'71 CHAPARRAL with extras

'72 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SNOWMOBILE
SHAWANO 788-1720

71 SKI-DOO 292 TNT

\$650
70 EVINRUDE 25 HP Elec. 3895
71 SNO-PRINCE - 400 twin. elec. speed-o-meter 5505
71 SNO-PRINCE - 500 twin. elec. speed-o-meter 5605
70 MERCURY 292 cc 5305
70 SKI-DOO - 390 TNT Like new 5450

Cease's Sales & Service

Little Chute 768-1846
70 ARCTIC CAT 399 Panther 5695
70 399 Nordic, elec. 5695
70 338 YAMAHA 5495
PARSON'S SKI DOO SALES
Hilbert 853-8589

SPORTING GOODS 88

FOX MINI BIKES are here
Sales & Service
FRICK'S, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114

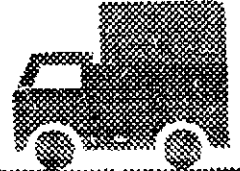
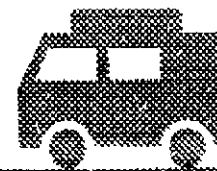
FINAL Year End Clearance

Mini Bikes
Trail Horse Chopper
Powerful 3 1/2 horse Tecumseh engine. Giant Rear Tractor Tire. High Rise Handle Bars. Full extended Fork for that extra rider look. Heavy duty Shocks. Banana Seat with Sissy Bar. A \$300 Value. ONLY... \$169

ONLY... \$169

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



AUTOS FOR SALE 114

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLES 117

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

The Post-Crescent D 9

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942

'67 CHEVROLET

Choice of 2 dr. or 4 dr.
2 real nice cars.
\$995 each

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

APPLETON DATSUN
Good selection, foreign & domestic.
Hwy. 100 & Meade St., 739-7728

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

SAVE SAVE SAVE

JUST IN!
4—1971 American
Motors Executives

'70 Chev. Bel-Air 4-Dr.
24,000 miles

'69 Ambassador Sport Cpe.
1 Owner, 15,000 Mi.

'69 Chev. Impala
Custom Coupe

'68 Chev. Impala Wagon

'68 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.

'68 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

'68 Ford Cortina 4-Dr. GT

'68 Rebel 4-Dr. Automatic

'68 Ambassador 4-Dr. Air

'67 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe

'67 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.

'67 Chev. Malibu Sport Coupe

'67 Opel Kadette Coupe

'67 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.

1 Owner, 24,000 Mi.

'67 Rebel SST Sport Coupe

'66 Ford Squire 10 passenger

'66 Ford Country Sedan Wagon

'66 Ford Mustang, Automatic

'66 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Air

'66 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sedan

'66 Ambassador 990 4-Dr.

'66 Ford 2-Dr. 6, Stick

14—1960-1965 MODELS
PRICED RIGHT!

LAUX MOTOR CO.

27 Main St., Menasha
Ph. 725-2627

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OLD'S

1969 Custom Toronado, Factory air
1968 Delmont 88 4-Dr. Factory air
1968 Delmont 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 93 Luxury 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Factory air

BRAND X

1968 Chev. Kingswood 3 seat wagon
1968 Pontiac Tempest 4-Dr.
1968 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1968 Plymouth Fury III
2-Dr. hardtop
1968 Rambler SST 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 Chev. Malibu
2-Dr. hardtop, factory air
1967 Opel Rallye 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.
1966 Pontiac Tempest Conv.
1966 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 Ford Galaxie 500
2-Dr. hardtop
1965 Plymouth Fury II wagon

NOW ONLY 7

DRIVER ED CARS LEFT!

BILL HESSER

Olds-Neenah

216 N. Commercial
NEENAH, Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.
"11 9 P.M."

'69 CHEVROLET

Caprice!

2 dr. hardtop, locally
traded.

\$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

OK'D CHEVYS

'70 CAPRICE Coupe
Power, 15,000 mi.
'70 CAPRICE Sedan Air cond.
'70 BEL AIR — 4 dr., power
'70 IMPALA — 4 dr., power, air
'70 BISCAYNE — 2 dr., power, air
'70 CYCLONE GTX Coupe — Power
'70 IMPALA Wagon — Power
'70 MUSTANG Convert. — 38,000 mi.
'70 CHEVELLE
4 dr., V-8, auto.

GRIESBACH CHEV.

HORTONVILLE 779-4557
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. "11 9 P.M."

'70 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. air
'69 CHEVY Impala convertible
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III
'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
'66 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr.
'66 Buick Electra 2-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN

Buick Sales

1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

BLOOMER Buick Pontiac

Chilton 849-9331

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'71 Pontiacs

HUGE SELECTION!

SAVE 2 ways

SAVE on closeout prices.

SAVE excise tax (when repealed)

OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM!

ALSO

OVER 50 SHARP

1 OWNER TRADES

PRICED TO SELL!

EXAMPLES:

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix

Turbodiesel, automatic, power steering,
power door locks, power windows,
leather seats vinyl top, etc.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville

2-Dr. Hardtop

Vinyl top, factory air, full power,
tilt wheel, etc.

YOUR CHOICE

ONLY \$2395

TURLEY

PONTIAC

969 PLANK ROAD

725-7021 or 734-5666

Open Mon., Fri. "11 9 p.m."

"20 Years in Menasha"

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

'71 PONTIAC

Executive

Station Wagon, electric

seats, electric windows,

power door locks, roof

racks, factory air con-

ditioning. Real Nice.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

\$2695

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

'71 RENAULT R-16 demonstrator

'70 RENAULT R-16 automatic

'69 RENAULT R-16 4 dr. stick

'69 VW 2 dr. Real sharp

'68 FIAT 500 Salder

'67 BUICK 9 pass. Wagon

'67 FIAT Sport Coupe

'67 DODGE Dart GT

'67 DATSUN 4 dr.

'65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic

'65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

'64 FORD Galaxie 500

'64 BUICK Special, automatic

'64 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr.

RENAULT PEUGEOT — FIAT

KOLOSO AUTO SALES

Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

Finance Your New Car at

LOW BANK RATES

1st National Bank

of Appleton

Member, Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation

Ph. 739-4141

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Top Quality

CLEAN USED CARS

'71 CONTINENTAL Mark III

'70 LINCOLN Continental

4 dr. AIR

'70 MONTEGO 4 dr.

'69 LINCOLN Continental 4

Dr. Air

'67 VW automatic

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4

dr.

'67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr.

'66 OLDS 4 dr.

'66 PONTIAC 4 dr.

'66 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr.

hardtop

'66 FORD LTD hardtop

'66 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr.

'66 MERCURY Monterey

'66 CHEVY 4 dr. auto.

'65 MERCURY Parklane 4

dr.

'65 MERCURY Wagon

'64 CHEVY 4 dr.

'63 CHEVY Wagon

'63 PONTIAC 2 dr.

AL RUDOLF

Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln

Mercury Dealer

Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar

300 N. Superior St.

Phone 734-5126 or 734-4487

Open "11 9 Mon. thru Fri.

HORN FORD MERCURY

Just a few mi. from high overhead.

Open Even. "11 9, 756-2001.

BRILLION, WIS.

"OUR BEST BET — Want Ad

"OUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

ALLERGY AND HAY FEVER RELIEF

- WALGREEN'S ALCLEAR TAB 30's 1⁰⁷
- ALLEREST TABS 24's 1³²
- WALGREEN'S ANEFIRIN TABS 24's 77^c
- DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TAB 24 1¹⁶
- WALGREEN'S ANEFIRIN NASAL MIST 1/2 oz 83^c
- DRISTAN NASAL MIST 1/2 oz 97^c



Number
One
Pharmacists
To The
Nation!

Yes! WE FILL Rx INSURANCE AND
UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Wed. thru Sunday
210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Right reserved to limit quantities

SINAREST TABLETS

For Relief of Sinus Headache
and Congestion — Bottle of 20

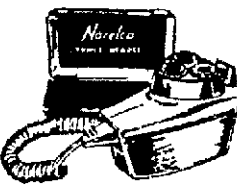
88^c

Home Grooming Values

NORELCO Tripleheader 35T Speedshaver

3 'floating heads'
with pop-up trimmer.

REG. \$23.87 **19⁸⁸**



9-Piece Electric Hair Clipper Set

Mastercraft electric clipper, 4 attachments, etc.

REG. \$7.44 **5⁸⁸**



2-LB. Box COOKIES

Chocolate Chip,
Oatmeal, or
Danish Crisp.

86^c



PLAYTEX HAND-SAVER GLOVES

With Soft
Absorbent Lining

Reg. \$1.09

86^c

Handy Household *discounts*

Curity

COTTON BALLS 66^c

98c Value — Bag of 350

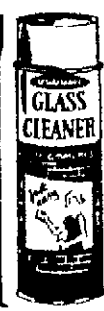
Just Rite Foaming

CLEANSER 13^c

1/4 oz. Size



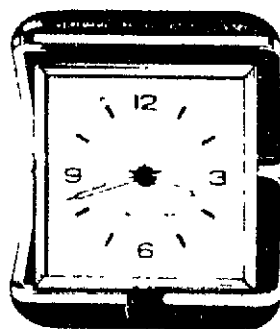
Tall
18-oz.
Spray
Can



12-Qt. Metal
Wastebasket
"Peanuts"
characters! **1¹⁷**

Glass Cleaner
with Ammonia
Walgreens
ONLY **49^c**

JOHNSON'S
SHOE POLISH
Choice of
3 Colors. **42^c**



Regular \$4.77 'Travino'

WESTCLOX TRAVEL ALARM

Luminous hands &
hour dots. Leather
grained case.

3⁶⁶

Reg. \$1.49 Storage Chests **97^c**

13x11x25" or under bed 34x16x6", floral tops

HEALTH CENTER *discounts*

Worthmore

ASPIRIN 11^c

Bottle of 100
29c Value

FREE 50 tablets when you buy 100

Super Aytinal

13 vitamins, 9 minerals, including
B12; plus whole dried liver. Potency-sure! 150 tablets in all

5⁹⁸



PALS VITAMINS

Animal shaped
chewables, 60's

1²⁹



ORAFix Adhesive

Holds dentures
fast . . . all day!

1¹⁴

2 3/4 -oz.



AYDS, for Reducing

Vitamin & mineral
candy. 30-day supply.

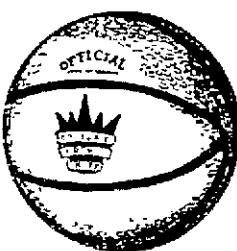
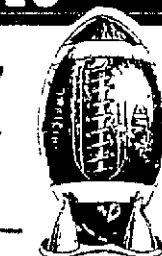
1⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT. SPECIALS

OFFICIAL
size 'Acme'

FOOTBALL 2⁴⁷

Pebble grain cover with stripes.
Free kicking tee!



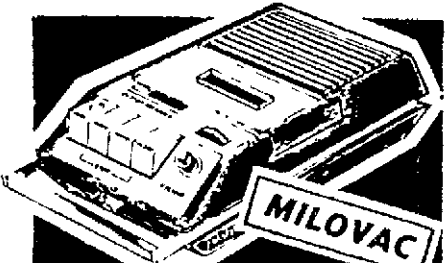
"Official" Collegiate Crown

Basketball 2²⁷

Tough pebble-grained cover.

GYM BAG—14" Vinyl and Canvas Reg. \$1.99 **1⁷³**
GYM BAG—16" Vinyl and Canvas Reg. \$2.87 **2³³**
GYM BAG—18" All Vinyl Reg. \$3.33 **2⁹³**

'Audio' *discounts*



Push-BUTTON Cassette
Tape RECORDER
Remote mike, ear-
phone, cassette
plus batteries **24⁸⁸**

CASSETTE TAPE

60 minutes of re-
cording time, with
mailer. Reg. \$1.17 **77^c**

'Empire' 8-Pc. TRAVEL SHOE CARE KIT

Two brushes, two daubers, two
cans polish & two shine cloths!

Reg. \$2.48
1⁹⁹



Leather BILLFOLDS



Lord or Lady
Carlton de-
signs for men
or ladies.

REG. \$2.33

Choice: **1⁹⁷**

BEAUTY CENTER *discounts*

Alberto

V-O 5 SHAMPOO 71^c

W/Acrasil 15 oz.

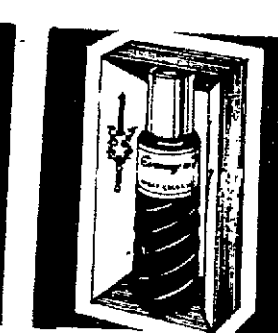
Reg. \$1.25



BABY SHAMPOO

No more tears!
\$1.29 value, 7-oz.

77^c



SPRAY COLOGNE

Rich fragrance!
By Bourjois. 1-oz.

\$1



AMBUSH COLOGNE

Delightful spray
by Dana. 3-oz.

3⁷⁵

500 COUNT LOOSE-LEAF PAPER

Wide Margin
Reg. 57c

NOW!

38^c

SUPER BUYS IN LIQUORS!

80 Proof
BRANDY
\$3⁹⁸
Quart

90 Proof
GIN
\$3⁷⁶
Quart

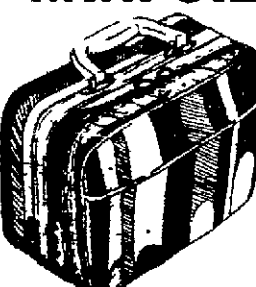
80 Proof
VODKA
\$3⁴⁹
Quart

Blackberry
BRANDY
\$2⁹⁹
Fifth

COLD DUCK or CHAMPAGNE . Fifth **1⁴³**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL *discounts*

MINI SIZE CARRYING CASES

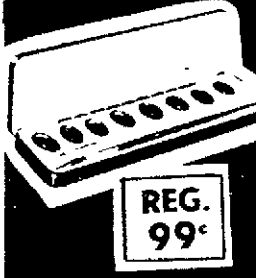


In Bright Printed Linen!

Twin zippers allow easy ac-
cess. Perfect as lunch box or
cosmetic case. 8" size. **1⁷⁹**

Medium 9" Size Case **1⁵⁹**

Large 10" Size Case **2³⁹**



Semi-Moist Water Colors

Set of
8 oval. **78^c**



Scripto '98' BALL PEN

Super
saver **47^c**



Paper-Mate Profile Pen

Slim or
regular. **1³³**

WEBSTER DICTIONARY

Rugged cordovan-grain hard cover. Reg. \$1.93!

1⁵³

WALGREEN COUPON

OIL OF OLAY

4 oz. Size
Reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**

Walgreen Coupon Good Thru 9/12/71

WALGREEN COUPON

MURINE EYE DROPS

15cc Size
Reg. 83c **49^c**

Walgreen Coupon Good Thru 9/12/71

WALGREEN COUPON

KELLINGS CASHEWS

1 lb. Bag
Reg. 99c **83^c**

Walgreen Coupon Good Thru 9/12/71

WALGREEN COUPON

SIGHT SAVERS

Dispenser Pak
150 Tissues Reg. 57c **38^c**

Walgreen Coupon Good Thru 9/12/71

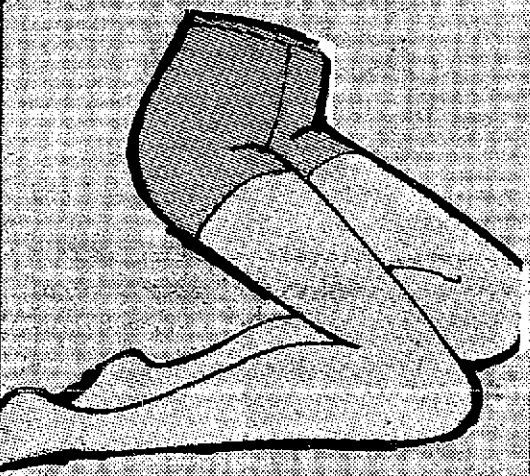


2
GREAT STORES
DOWNTOWN WEST
BASEMENT LEVEL

Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES PRICE BUSTER

DISCOUNT DAYS

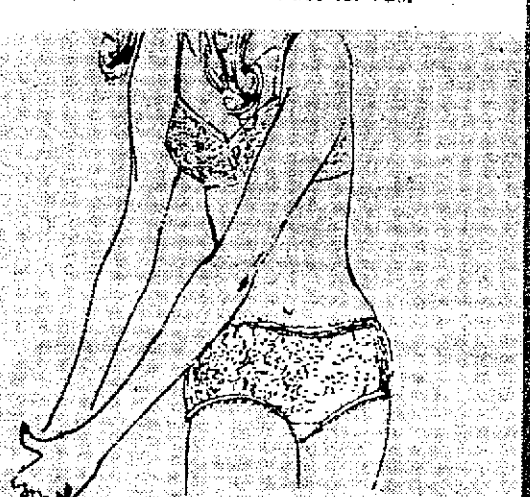
HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!



PANTI HOSE

Now Only **61^c** Pair

One size stretch panty hose in a choice of many beautiful dress shades for Fall.



BIKINIS

Reg. 47^c **3 for 97^c**

Nylon bikinis in assorted colors. Choice of plain basics or trims. Sizes 5 to 7.



PLAY-DOH

Reg. 67^c **54^c**

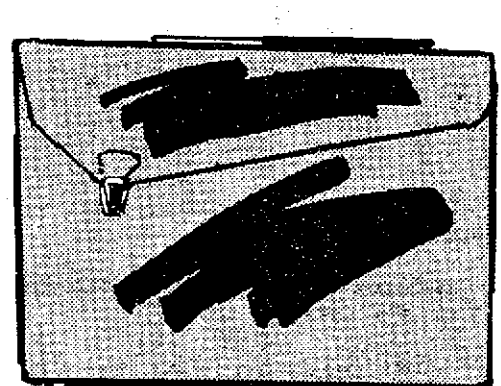
For hours of fun for children get this 4-pak of 6 oz. cans of Play-Doh.



CASSETTE TAPE

Reg. 3/1.67 **3 for 1¹²**

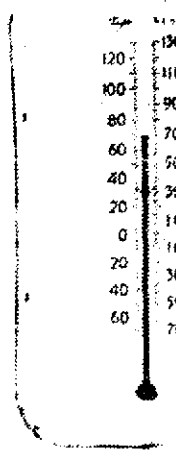
Choose this pack of blank 60-min. cassette tapes with 3 per pack.



VINYL PORTFOLIO

Reg. 87^c **66^c**

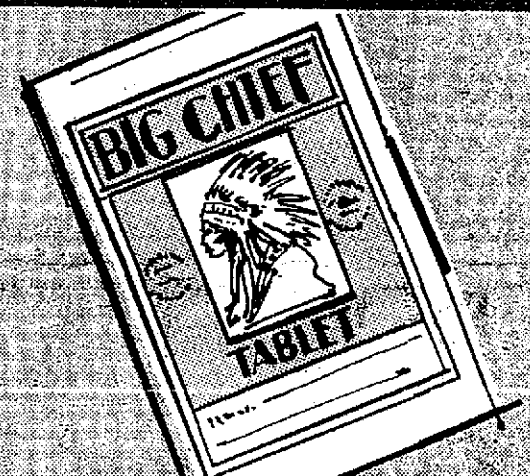
Under-arm folder with brass push in 16"x11". Great for schooltime.



THERMOMETER

Reg. 1.07 **77^c**

Taylor Hi-Lite window thermometer of white translucent plastic with bracket.



PENCIL TABLET

Reg. 57^c **39^c**

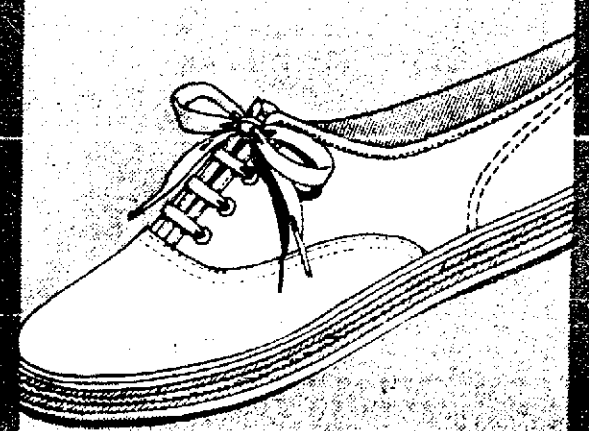
Big chief 8"x12" pencil tablet with 200 sheets per tablet. Stock up for school today!



CREME RINSE

Reg. 1.49 **97^c**

Choose this pint size bottle of Breck creme rinse today for beautiful hair.



TENNIS SHOES

Reg. 1.99 **1⁶⁶**

Look at this value! Quality tennis for women in white canvas; 12 1/2-3; 5-10.



DEODORANT

Reg. 1.79 **1²⁶**

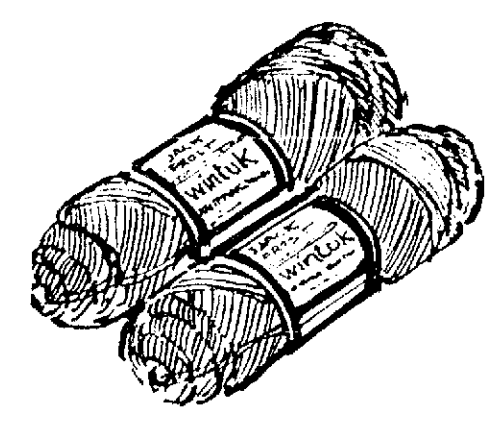
Large 14-oz. can of Dial anti-perspirant now at this low discount price!



22 CAL. SHELL

Reg. 1.07 **67^c**

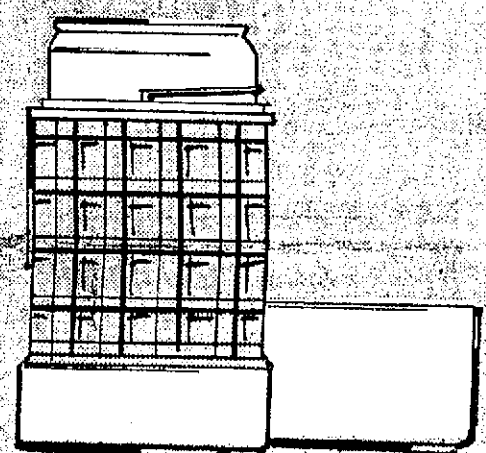
Famous Remington .22 caliber long rifle shells with 50 shells per box.



WINTUK YARN

Reg. 1.27 **96^c** Skein

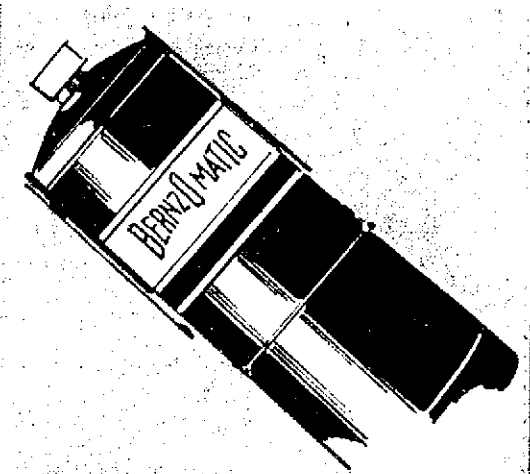
100% DuPont orlon acrylic yarn with 4 oz. per skein. Non-allergenic 4-ply. Limit 6.



PT. THERMOS

Reg. 2.47 **1⁹⁶**

Aladdin's wide mouth thermos vacuum bottle with Dura-Gard inner safety shield.



PROPANE TANK

Reg. 1.17 **92^c**

Save today on this Bernz-O-Matic propane fuel tank. Great for cooking or heating.



CARGO JEANS

Reg. 3.27 **1⁹⁷**

Boys' striped cargo jeans with flared legs and cargo pockets. Sizes 4 to 7.

SHOP PRANGWAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . PRANGWAY WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

2
GREAT
STORES

DOWNTOWN BASEMENT LEVEL
WEST

PRICE BUSTER DISCOUNT DAYS

ACTION-WEAR FOR GALS!

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

NO-IRON SHIRTS

Now Only **1⁹⁷**

Long sleeve Oxford cloth shirts in assorted body styles & colors, 32-38

JUNIOR SWEATER

Now Only **3⁹⁷**

Short sleeve orlon sweaters for Juniors in assorted striped, 34-40.

STRETCH PANTS

Now Only **2⁹⁷**

Bonded orlon & rayon stretch pants with elastic waist; flares, 10 to 18

FASHION SKIRTS

Now Only **4⁹²**

Choice of solid, print, or tweed skirts in assorted styles, Junior's

GIRLS' STRETCH SLACK SETS

Now Only **4⁹⁷** 7-14

Sizes 3-6x **3.97**

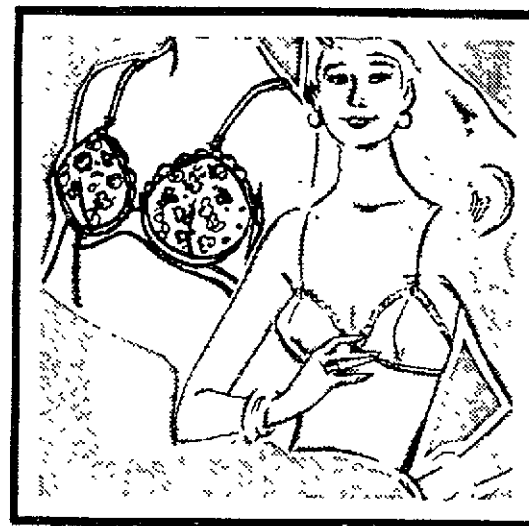
Stretch nylon slack sets with elastic waist ribbed slacks and matching striped top with pockets and buttons.

TURBO ACRYLIC BONDED KNITS

Now Only **2⁴⁶** Yd.

45" wide bonded acrylic knits in the latest plaids, solids, and Indian patterns for this Fall.

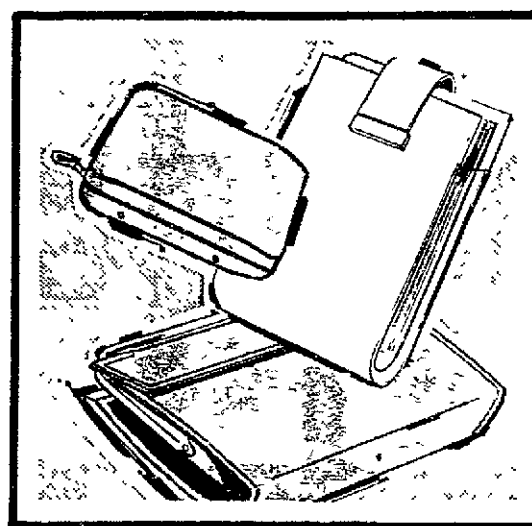
Fabrics (West Only!)



CELEBRITY BRAS FOR WOMEN

Reg. 2.57 **1⁹⁶**

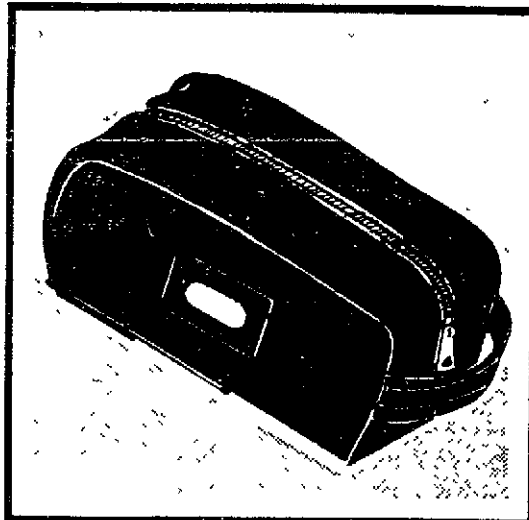
Large selection of lace and nylon cup bras; 1-yr. guarantee.



PERSONAL PURSE ACCESSORIES

Reg. 97c **88^c** Each

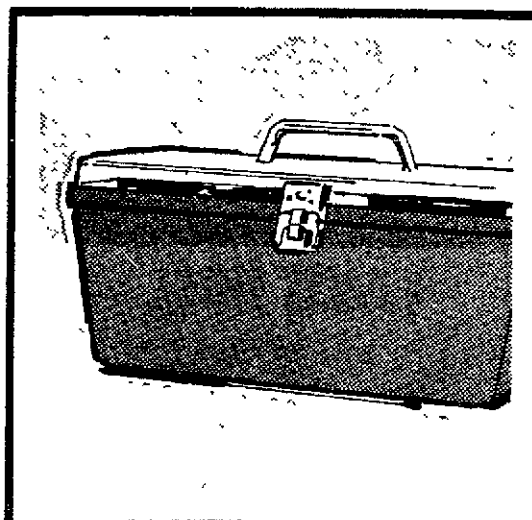
Choice of billfolds, clutches, key cases, and many more.



BLACK VINYL TRAVEL KITS

Now Only **1⁵⁷**

9"x5"x4" black leather grained Capra vinyl travel kit.



STURDY PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Now Only **3⁴⁷**

Large 14"x9 1/2"x8 1/4" 2-tray sewing chest in 2 colors.

WOMEN'S NYLON QUILTED ROBES

Reg. 6.87 **5⁴⁷**

Choice of nylon quilted robes in many styles and colors, 10-18

SWEATER KNIT TOP

Reg. 4.94 **4²³**

Short sleeve sweater knit tops in pull-over styles S M L

MAGIC MOMENT

Reg. 1.98 **1⁵¹**

Easy Magic Moment hair color in a choice of shades

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 1.26 **67^c**

Hurry in and save on this 7 oz size of Protein 21 spray.

A. INFANTS' WARM SNOWSUITS

Reg. 5.98 **4⁸⁸**

Choose nylon or cotton blend shell snow suits with quilted lining. Slight irregular. 12-24 months.

B. SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Reg. 13.88 **11⁸⁸**

Children's waterproof nylon suit with pile lining, 4-7.

C. CORDUROY PARKAS

Reg. 11.88 **9⁸⁸**

Boys' plush pile lined corduroy parka with split hood; 4-7.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES



PRICE BUSTER DISCOUNT DAYS



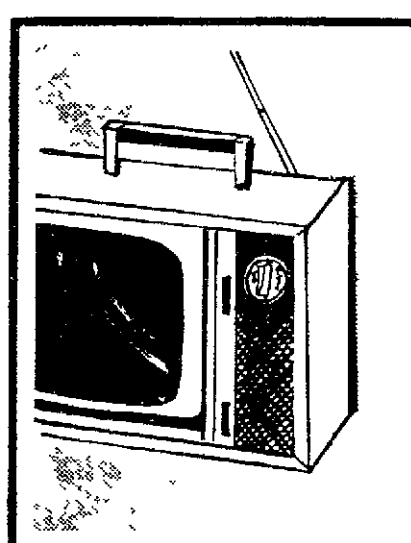
YOUR CHOICE!

LLOYD'S PHONO MUSIC SYSTEM OR MULTI-SOUND SYSTEM

Now Only **9943** Each System

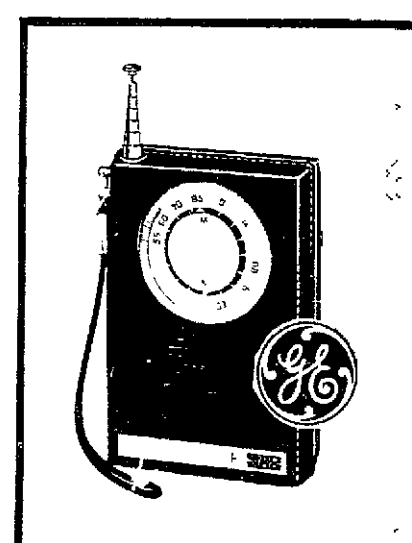
Lloyd's FM/AM MPX receiver with built-in 8-track stereo tape player system comes complete with 2 matched speakers, bass & treble controls, volume control, automatic and manual program changer, and slide rule dial. All housed in handsome vinyl wood grain finish cabinets.

FM/AM/FM/MPX radio phono combination music system from Lloyd's features full size 4-speed automatic record changer and sealed speaker enclosures. Has slide controls for balance and volume and slide rule dials. This is the perfect music center for back-to-school!



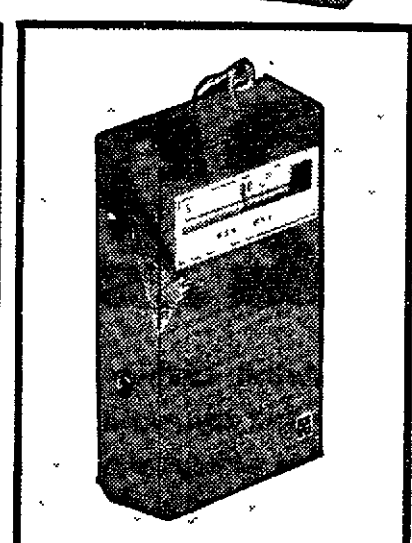
**SANYO
PORTABLE TV**
Now Only **66⁶⁶**

Sanyo's 12" portable TV 2 year Warranty. Front mounted speaker Earphone included.



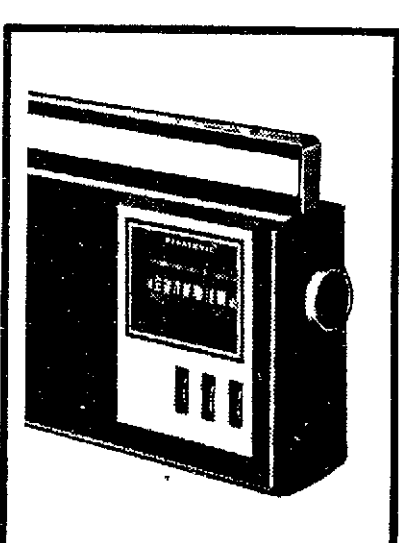
**PORTABLE
RADIO**
Now Only **822**

FM/AM portable radio from GE. with built-in AFC Battery, earphone, and carrying thong inclu.



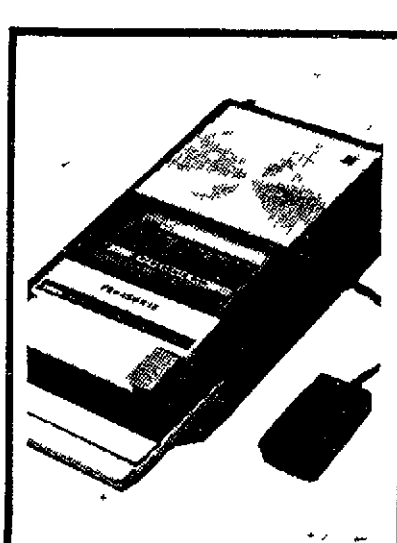
**POCKET SIZE
RADIO**
Now Only **948**

AM portable radio from Panasonic with slide rule tuning, battery, earphone, carry strap.



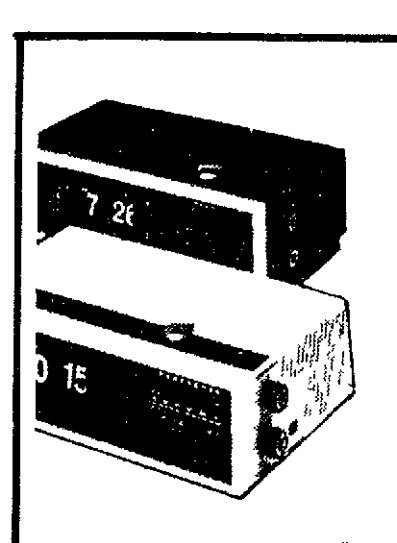
**AM PORTABLE
RADIO**
Now Only **19⁹⁵**

Panasonic's AC or battery operated AM portable radio with arched slide rule tuning



**PANASONIC
RECORDER**
Now Only **39⁹⁵**

Compact AC or battery operated cassette recorder with auto stop system Gift boxed



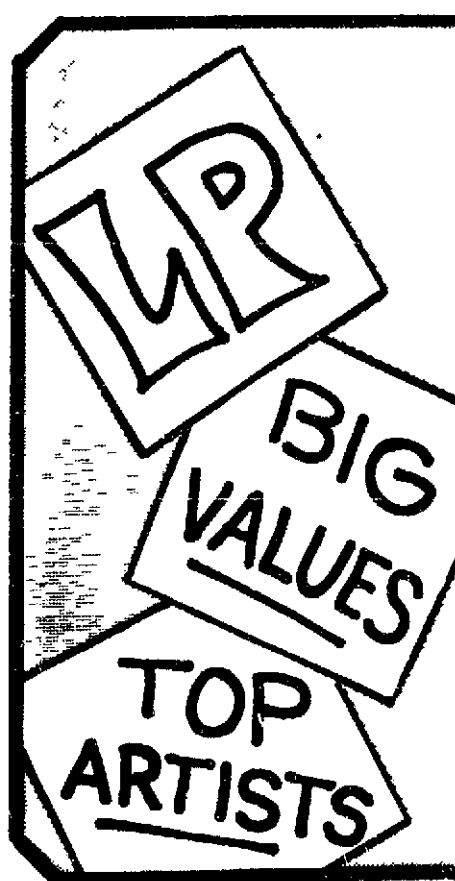
**PANASONIC
CLOCK-RADIO**
Now Only **39⁹⁵**

FM/AM digital clock radio with 60-min sleep timer, chirp alarm, and earphone



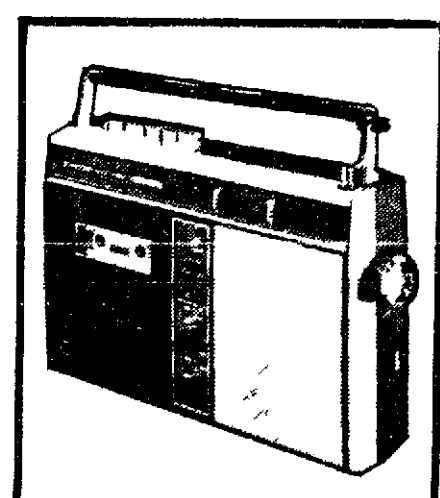
**STEREO COLOR
COMPONENTS**
Now Only **49⁹⁷**

GE's 4-speed automatic record changer, separate speakers, and colorful cabinets

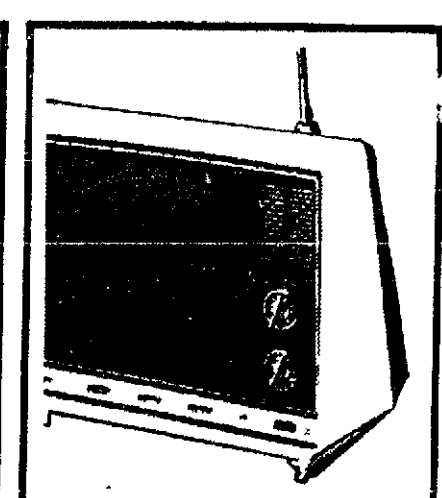


**BIG VALUE ON
MAJOR LABEL
LP ALBUMS**
Now Only **194** Each

Hurry in today and choose from this large selection of top artists on major labels. Choose from rock, folk, classical, and country & western music.



**FM/AM RADIO
RECORDER**
Now Only **79⁹⁵**
Panasonic's AC or battery operated portable FM/AM radio cassette tape recorder.



**12" PORTABLE
TELEVISION**
Now Only **89⁸⁸**
Panasonic's 12" portable TV with detachable tinted screen, front controls, molded cabinet

**PRERECORDED
8-TRACK
TAPE SALE**
Now Only **2⁹⁹**

Big opportunity to complete your tape library! All popular artists on major labels. Choose from a large selection of these top hits, today! Buy several!



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP BRAND ITEMS!

THREE GREAT BUYS!

Famous Brand Laundry Appliances With the Dependability and Performance You Can Count On, Now at These Low Sale Prices!

Great MAYTAG
5*2*5
WARRANTY*
AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER



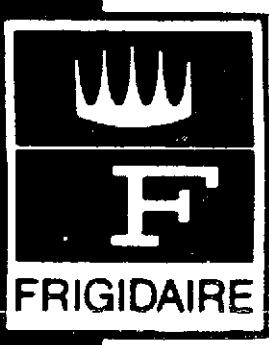
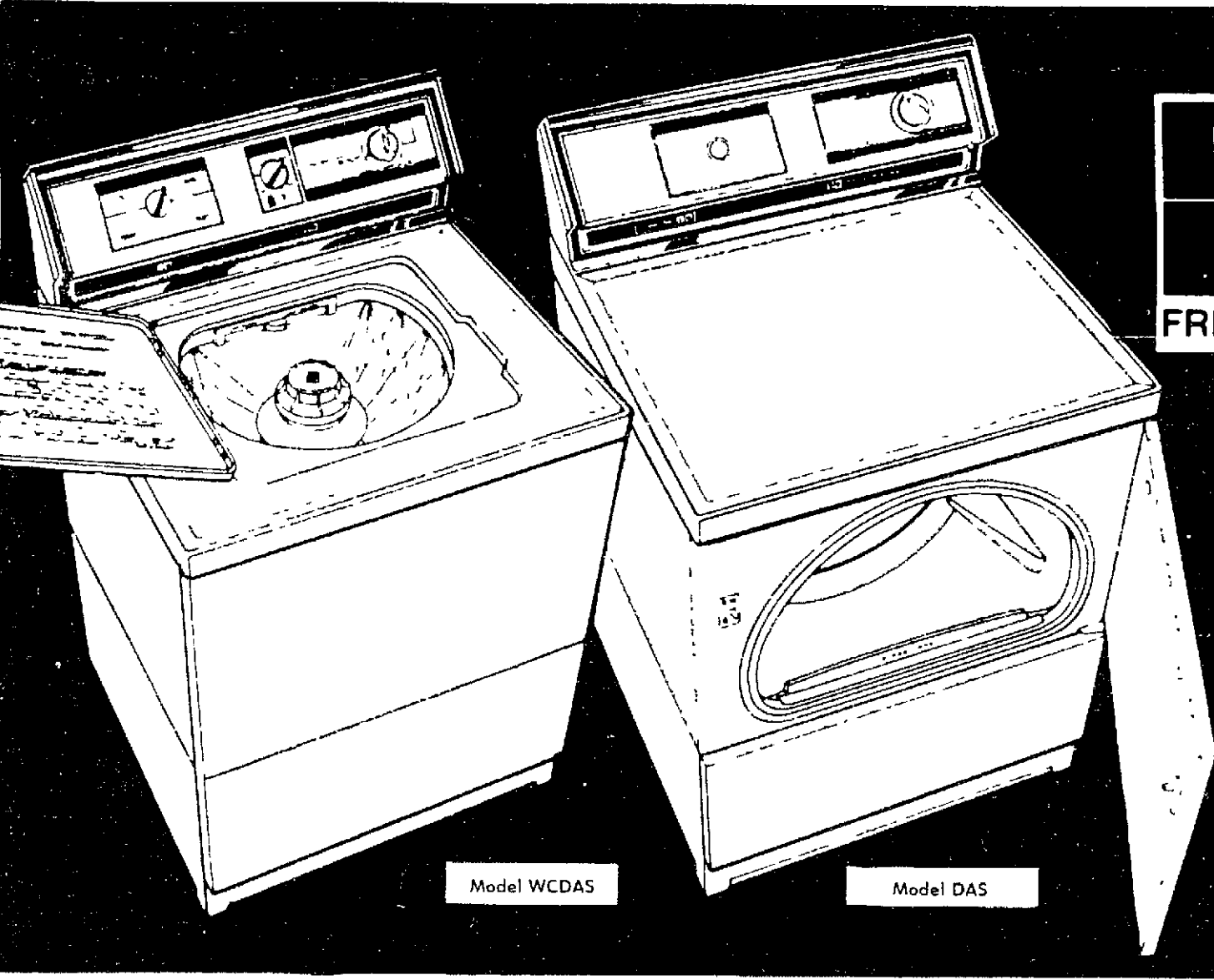
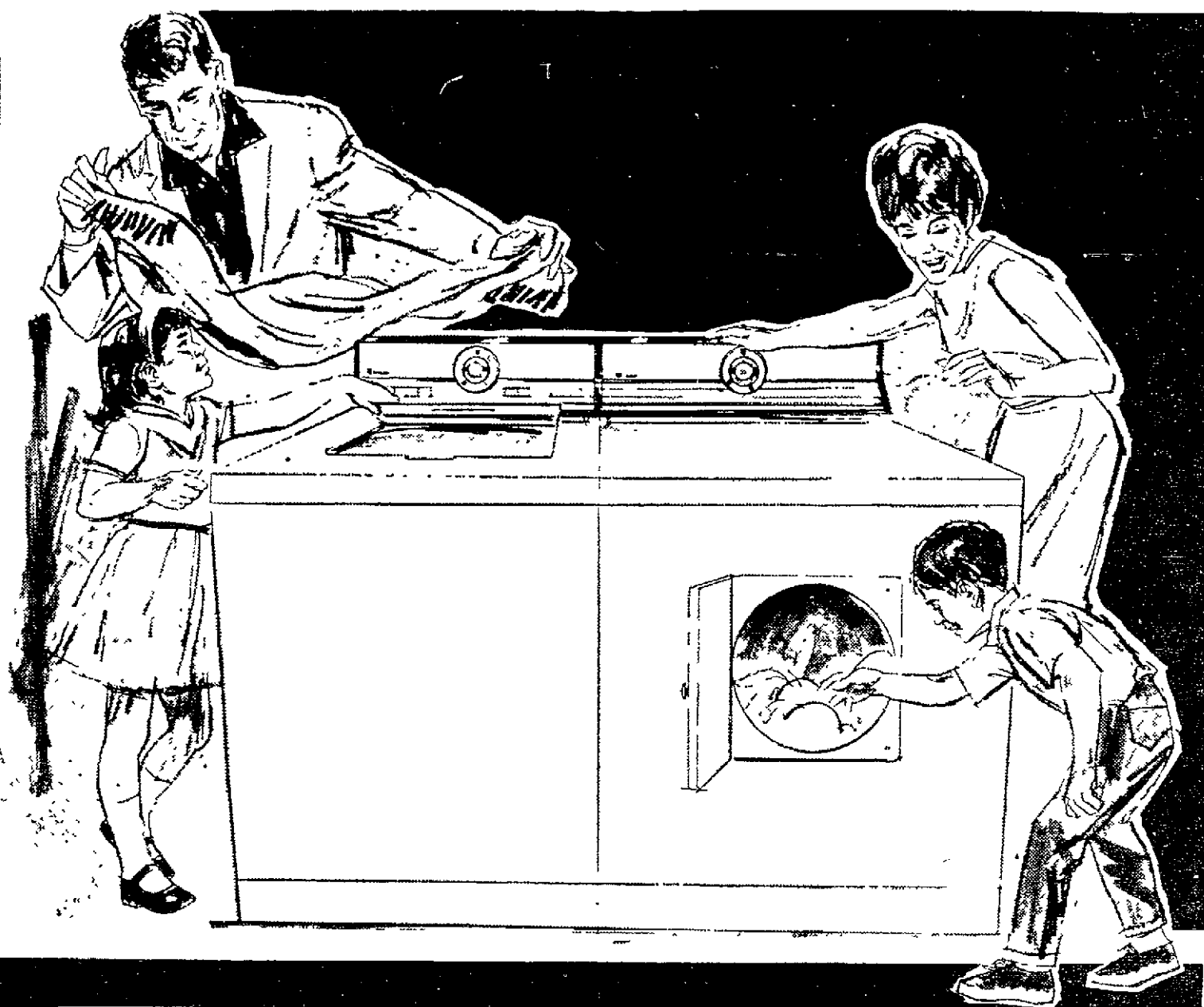
Dependable Automatic Washer or Halo-of-Heat Dryer

Sale Price **\$234**

Sale Price **\$159**

Model A106 automatic washer is great for large families because of its large capacity. Features water level control for size of load, built-in lint filter, softener dispenser, and hot-warm-cold water wash. Has great new 5-2-5 warranty!

Model DE306 halo-of-heat clothes dryer with large capacity and safety door. Has permanent press cycle, too. Dry clothes faster and cut down on your ironing load. Choose a Maytag for the dependability you expect. Hurry in and save today!



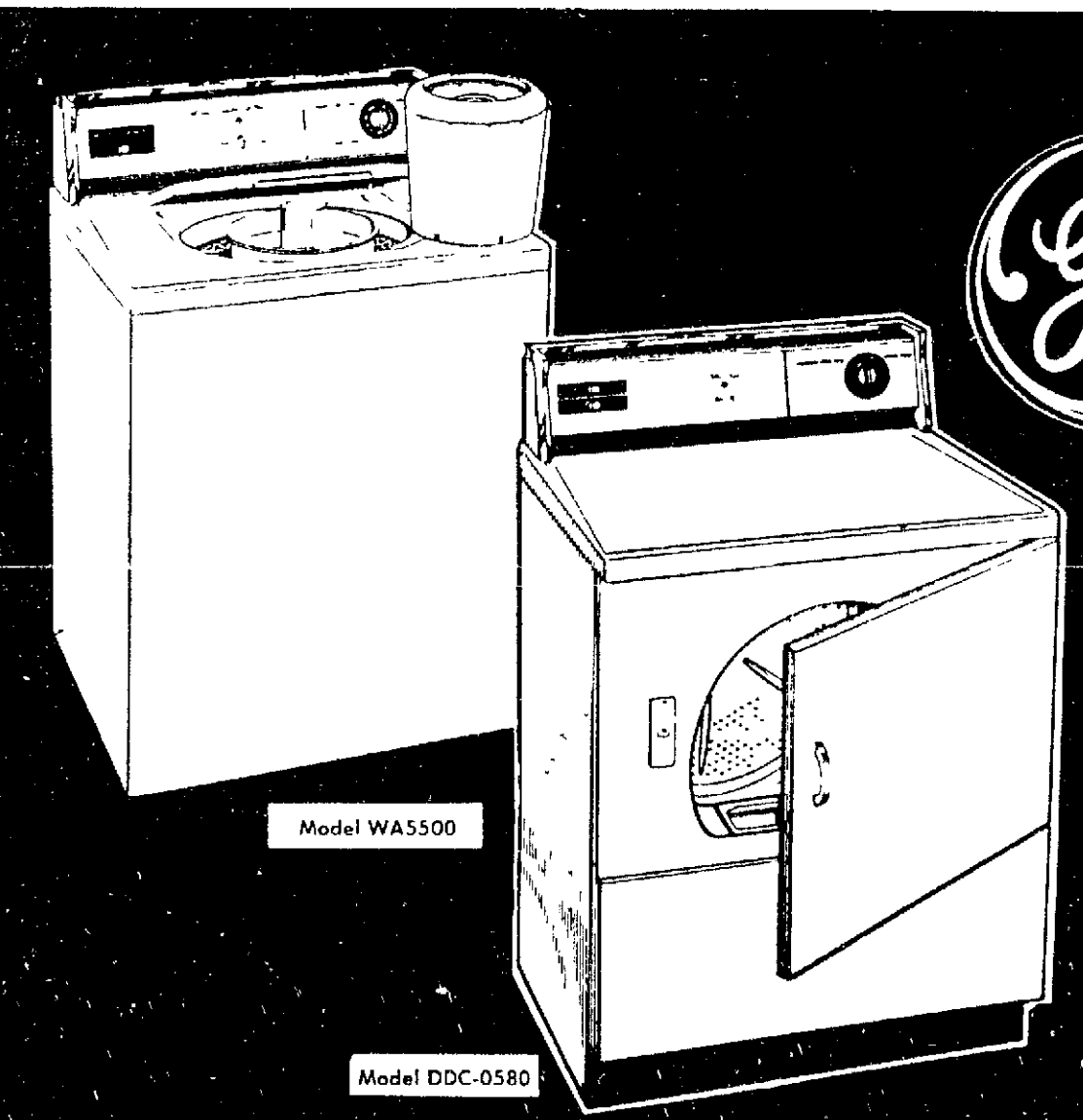
Frigidaire's Jet-Action Automatic Washer or Flowing Heat Dryer

Sale Price **\$224**

Sale Price **\$147**

Frigidaire's Jet-Action clothes washer with flexible capacity that can wash from 1 piece to 18-lbs. of clothes without attachments. Has Jet Circle Spray System, 2 cycles, & 2 speeds. Features powerful, gentle Jet Action Washing.

Flowing Heat dryer dries up to 18-lbs. of clothes at one time — yet is only 27" wide. Features flowing heat and "Sorting fingers" for thorough, gentle "open air" drying. Has a huge 240 sq. in. door opening and cycle-end signals.



Choose a General Electric Filter-Flo Washer or Commercial Dryer

Sale Price **\$189**

Sale Price **\$144**

GE's Filter-Flo clothes washer with exclusive mini-basket, filter-flo system that traps lint & fuzz, 3 wash-rinse temperature selections, 4 water level selections, and a special permanent press cycle. Features top GE quality!

The commercial clothes dryer with high-speed drying system and variable time dry control features permanent press cycle with air fluff setting, big capacity lint trap, cycle indicator light, and porcelain enamel drum and top.

Rush to Prange's Young America during this big Famous Name Laundry Sale and choose a laundry appliance suitable for your family!



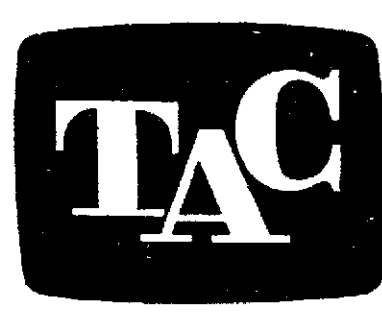
BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND LIGHTEN YOUR CHORES!

SHOP PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. NEXT TO OUR PRANGWAY WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU SAT. 10 TO 10 SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

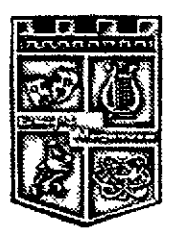


Add Entertainment, But Be Sure It's . . .

HOMERICA



TAC Means Total Automatic Color for your convenience!



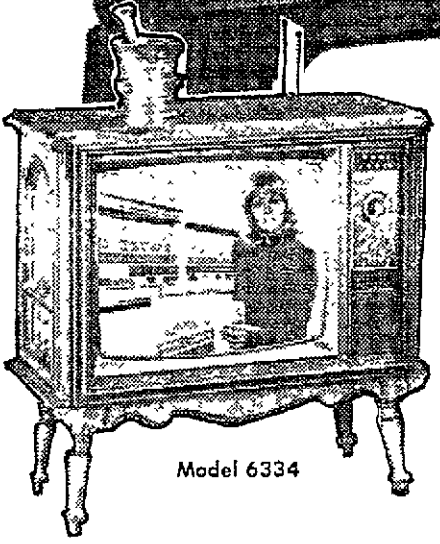
Magnavox

Presenting...New & Improved Total Automatic Color Television Systems!

The complete color system that offers you the utmost in tuning convenience and the finest in performance and reliability. Features Automatic fine tuning, chroma circuit, and tint control. See them all today!

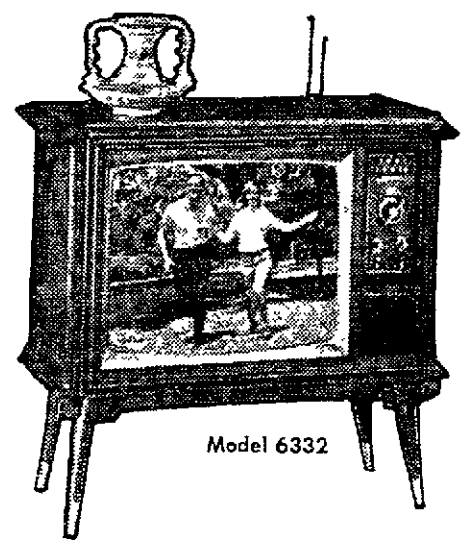
Fine Furniture Styled
Color Consoles with TAC

Your Choice Only **\$499** Each



Model 6334

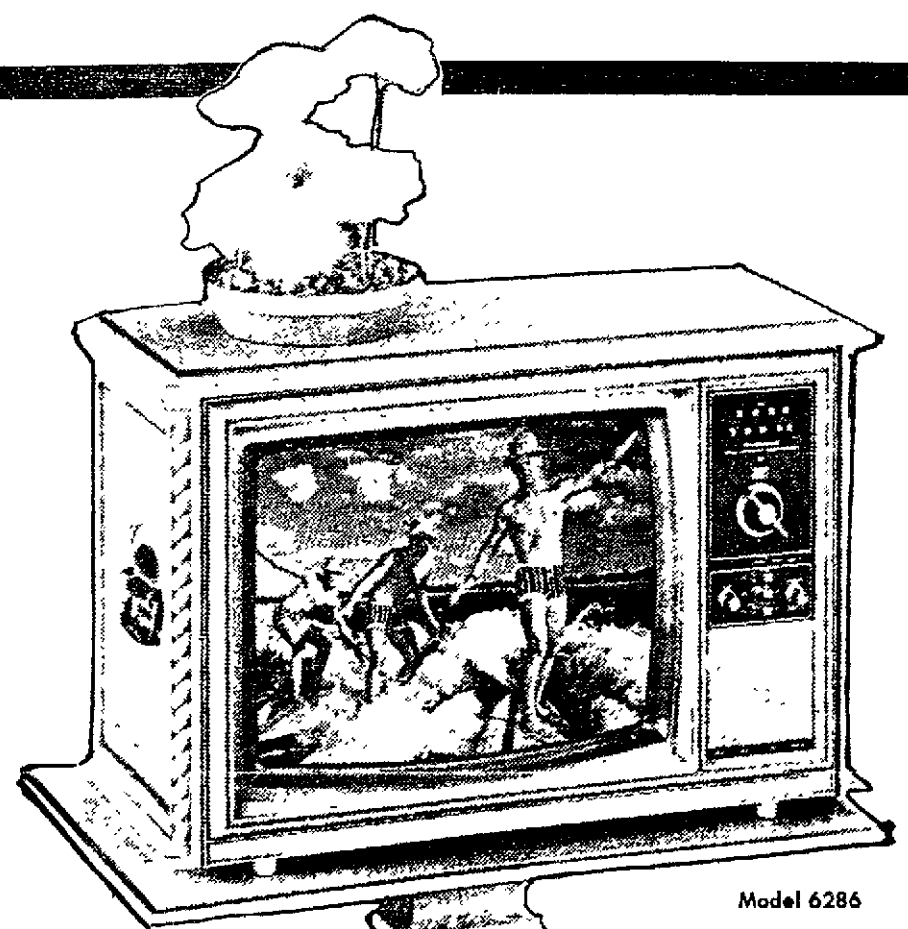
Early American Styled in Salem Maple Cabinet!



Model 6332

Contemporary Design in grained Walnut finish on select hardwood frame and hardboard end panels.

Beautiful color console televisions with features such as the NEW Ultra-Bright Matrix picture tube that assures you of a far better picture contrast with far more brightness. Other features include Ultra-Rectangular picture screen, TAC, UHF/VHF tuning, and 21" diagonal pictures. Choice of Mediterranean, Early American, and Contemporary styles to fit your every decor.



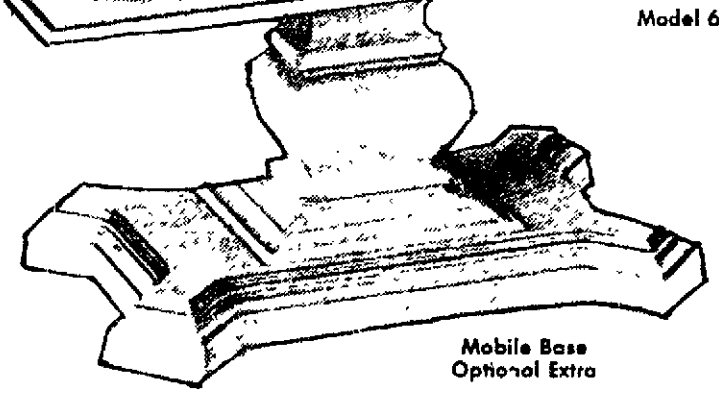
Model 6286

Today's Most Beautiful
Table Models
Antique Ivory Finish

\$479

Grained Pecan Finish \$469

19" diagonal measure picture color TV in this handy table model with Ultra-rectangular screen, TAC, and quick-on pictures and sound. Mediterranean styled in 2 finishes. See them both today and save!



Mobile Base Optional Extra



Model 6230

Colorific Portable TV Goes Anywhere Easily!

Magnavox Portable With TAC System

Now Only **\$319**

This portable TV offers you 102 sq. in. picture screen with perfectly tuned pictures on every station every time! Has telescoping antenna, retractable handle, quick-on pictures, and brilliant picture tube.

QUALITY AND VALUE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

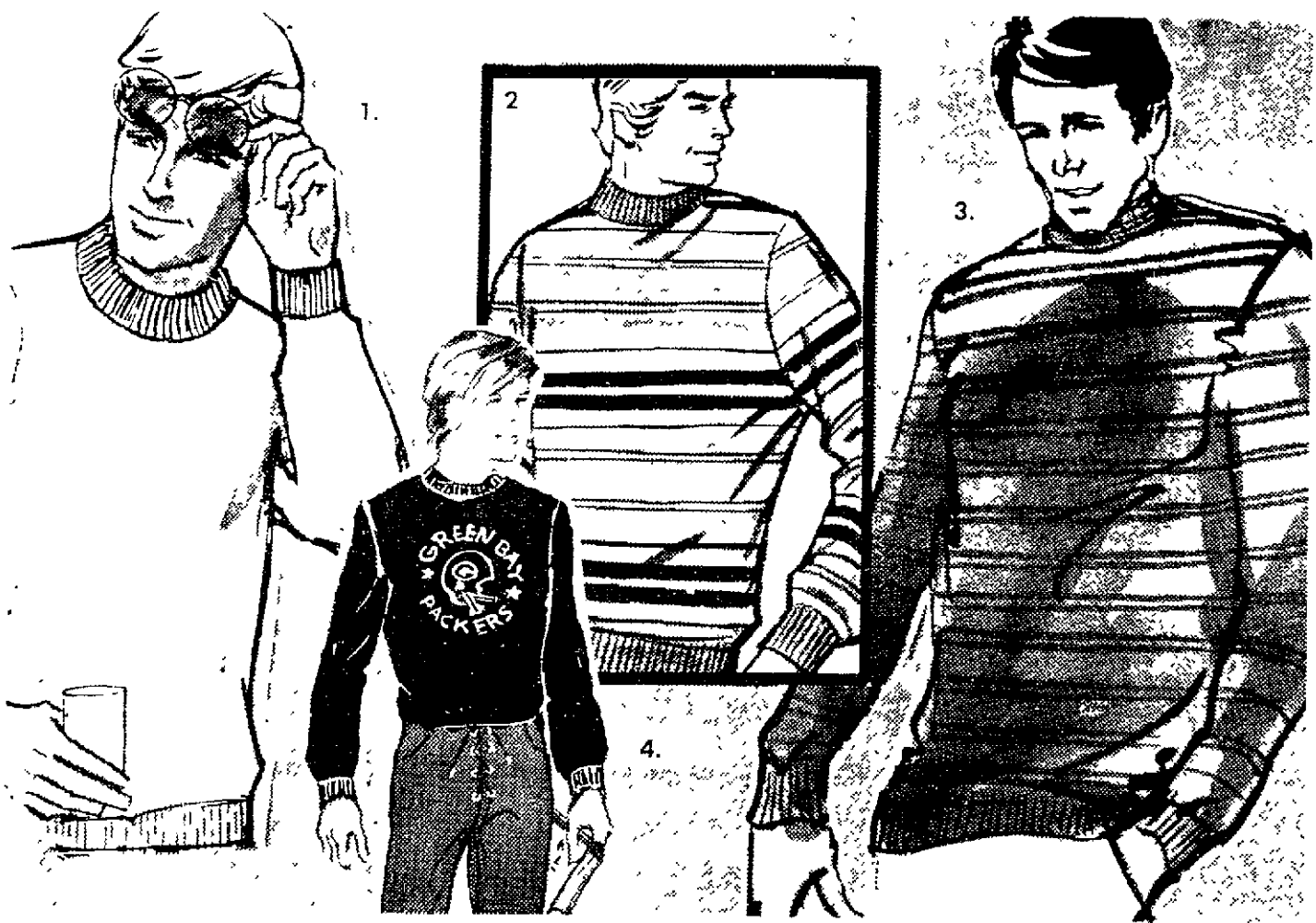
SHOP PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . . NEXT TO OUR PRANGWAY WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES



PRICE BUSTER DISCOUNT DAYS



1. LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 2.83 **2³⁶**

50% cotton/50% creslan men's sweatshirts with crew neck and long sleeves. Many colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

2. MEN'S NO-IRON KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.27 **2⁸⁷**

Long sleeve no-iron knit shirts with crew neck styling. Choose from a large selection of colors; S-M-L-XL.

3. YOUNG MEN'S STRIPE KNITS

Reg. 3.47 **2⁹⁶**

Fancy striped knits with long sleeves and crew neck styling. Many colored stripes in sizes S-M-L-XL.

4. BOYS' PACKER SWEATSHIRTS

Now Only **2³⁸**

Crew neck styled Packer sweatshirt in green and gold design for boys. Long sleeves in sizes 8 to 16.

FOR MEN OF ACTION!

THREE STRIPER

Basketball oxford for sport or professional wear! Canvas uppers with firm cushioned insoles; 3-12. Reg. 1.99 **1⁶¹** Pr.

MEN'S TENNIS

Smooth vinyl uppers and cushioned ankle combine with foam-backed tongue & cushioned insoles; 6 1/2-12. Reg. 5.97 **4⁷⁷**

SHUTTERS

Now Only **1³⁶** 6x20 8x20

Now Only 2³⁶	12x20 7x26 9x26 12x26	7x29 8x29 9x29 7x32	8x32 9x32 7x36 8x36
Now Only 3⁸⁶	12x29 12x32	9x36 12x36	

DRY LOOK SPRAY

Reg. 1.17 **73^c**

Dry look extra-holding hair spray in this 7 oz. can.

ZOOMER BOOMER CARS

Now Only **1⁹⁴**

Your choice of Zoomer Boomer cars by Topper. Hurry in and Save!

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

Now Only **87^c**

12 qt. decorated metal wastebasket; save!

"BEAR" GRIZZLY BOW

Now Only **32⁹⁶**

Strong Shedua wood bow with black glass laminated, leather arrow plate. Right or left handed models. Dacron bowstring. 40# 50# weights.

FIELD ARROW

Now Only **10⁹⁷** Doz.

Bear" field arrows with 125 grain point, 5/4" fletch

BLADE ARROW

Now Only **12⁹⁷** Doz.

Fred Bear 4-blade razor head hunting arrow, diagonal fletch.

ALUMINUM GOLF SET

Now Only **29⁹⁶** Set

Men's & ladies' golf set with aluminum shafts for maximum distance and rubber non-slip grips. Set includes 5 irons and 2 woods. Save today!

PANASONIC'S RECORDER

Now Only **49.95**

AC/battery operated cassette recorder in gift box. Save!

SKILLET SETS

Now Only **3.66**

3-pc. iron skillet set in 3 different sizes

LITTER BASKET

Now Only **86^c**

Ideal for litter in your car. Buy today!

MAGNUS 6-CHORD ORGAN

Now Only **17⁹⁴**

25 full size treble keys and 6-chord buttons in a hi-impact cabinet. One year guarantee. Music book included.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE, MUCH MORE AT PRANGEWAY!

Research Continues For Meat Production

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Last year, you and I consumed 47.8 billion pounds of meat alone, spending 35 cents out of every food \$1 for meat and poultry. With our population slated to grow from 203 to 230 million during the '70s and with

A. There has been concern force to assure a continuing Q. What would happen if over this possibility and, last safe supply of meat and poultry. antibiotic supplements and hormones were eliminated in year, the Food and Drug Administration appointed a task force to study the question. At in animals are less capable of tion?

A. Efficient production today requires concentration of large numbers of animals in relatively small areas. There is just not sufficient land to raise animals the old way and manpower costs of handling animals would be so high that meat costs would soar. Without protection against disease provided by medicated feed supplements, these concentrations would be impossible. Meat production would be much less efficient, meat supplies would be inadequate and costs to consumers would rise dramatically.

Meat Prices
Q. Meat is shockingly expensive now.
A. Not at all. Between 1949 and 1969, manufacturing wages rose 144 per cent, personal income 350 per cent, and the general consumer price level 57 per cent. Yet, the rise in the cost of all food was held down to 40 per cent, due largely to the fact that the price of meat rose a mere 27 per cent during the same period. The U. S. housewife spends only 16 cents of every dollar earned on food—against Canada's 20 cents, Italy's 37 cents, Spain's 43 cents and Soviet Russia's 50 cents.

Q. How are regulations of the FDA and the Department of Agriculture on possibly hazardous residues in meat enforced?
A. Your meat supply is inspected by the Agriculture Department to prevent the sale of meat containing unacceptable residue levels. These efforts are supported by intensive intra-industry associations. Last winter, for instance, organizations representing a broad spectrum of the animal protein production industry joined to implement the National Animal Drug Certification Program. This volunteer program asks that livestock and poultry producers certify in writing that in marketing their animals they have followed the manufacturer's directions concerning FDA and USDA required withdrawal periods when administering drugs to food producing animals.

Q. Then you cannot see modifying this "disease control"?
A. Only with it will we be able to produce an ample and economical supply of meat for American consumers.
(Copyright 1971)

Sellers of Manhattan Misrepresented Island

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we'd like to see:

A historical novel with a picture of a horse's bosom on the cover.

A politician who never promised anything he couldn't deliver.

A lifelong friendship developed between the mothers-in-law of a young couple.

An author who thought his publisher had spent enough money to advertise his book.

A surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient and then had the savor faire to add the cost of the lost sponge to his bill.

An empty subway seat without a wad of fresh gum stuck on it.

Smiling Driver
A bus driver who could smile while you went through the ceremony of paying for the ride by dropping pennies one by one into the fare box, counting them aloud while you did so and the other passengers joined in the chant.

Someone pick his teeth with a gold toothpick in a cheap restaurant.

The Indians sued for fraud on the grounds they misrepresented the value of Manhattan Island when they sold it to Dutch settlers for \$24 and a keg of whisky.

A rich dog who left all his money to the family cat—and never bothered at all to mention his master in his will.

A new kind of cigarette that would give a smoker hernia or hemorrhoids instead of cancer.

A circus lion trying to fight off a sneezing fit while holding the liontamer's head in his paw.

Two bald men half a mile apart on a crowded beach exchange messages by light reflections sent in Morse code from their sunlit pates.

The Statue of Liberty wearing a miniskirt on a breezy day.

A motor car with its exhaust pipe sticking out the radiator—so the driver would have the privilege of smelling its fumes first.

A pair of sox, a razor blade and a light bulb that would wear, shave and burn throughout the buyer's lifetime.

A 50-cent cup of restaurant coffee that tasted better than two cups of yesteryear's nickel coffee.

Silent television become an art form equal to silent movies in their heyday.

A national political platform for 1972 that all parties could stand on together.

A telephone that would blab on anyone who tried to bug it.

A 17-ounce pound for consumers to replace the present 15-ounce pound.

A revision of the English language so that its words would unmistakably mean what they say and unmistakably what they mean.

A law that would forbid dentists to tell Milton Berle's old jokes while drilling on chairbound patients.

Calories that would self-destruct and become weightless after being eaten.

A 10-minute conversation between two hippies during which neither addressed the other as "man" nor employed the phrase "you know."

An automatic vending machine that at least said "thank you" when it retained your coin but refused to yield you its product.

The light at the end of the tunnel.

The Second Coming of You know Who.



Porter

more than one million acres of cultivated land being lost each year to urban and suburban sprawl, how big a slice will meat take out of our food dollar in 1980?

Here, from Dr. James G. Affleck, vice president of American Cyanamid Co. and president of the Animal Health Institute, the trade group of the manufacturers of animal health and nutrition products, come some industry answers.

Q. How much more meat will be required in 1980.

A. Conservatively, at least 25 per cent more a year. An annual meat and poultry production of at least 60.5 billion pounds would be needed by 1980 to maintain today's levels of availability.

Q. Is this a realizable goal?

A. It's a real challenge. It means increasing our annual poultry production by one billion broilers, expanding our annual beef cattle production by 70 million head. To do this, we must target our research in entirely new directions and intensify our efforts to improve upon our technological breakthroughs in the areas of genetics, disease control and nutrition.

To illustrate, only 20 years ago, it took 36 months to bring beef cattle from birth to market weigh. Now it takes 15 months and we're doing it on far less feed than was required in the past.

Disease Control

Q. You mention "disease control." Is it true that feeding antibiotic supplements to animals can lead to bacterial resistance to drugs? And that this resistance could be transferred to humans through the meat they eat?

A. Only with it will we be able to produce an ample and economical supply of meat for American consumers.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Voters in three Arab countries went to the polls to vote on a plebiscite to unite their three countries in a confederation. Name the three nations involved in the confederation.
2. Cuban Premier . . . ? . . . last week ordered a halt to the American-financed airlift that has brought about 246,000 Cuban refugees to the United States.
a-Ernesto "Che" Guevara
b-Fidel Castro
c-Carlos Trujillo
3. The Soviet Union devalued its currency in relation to all major currencies except the French franc and the American dollar. The basic unit of currency of the Soviet Union is the . . . ? . . .
a-rand b-yen c-ruble
4. Candidates supporting South Vietnamese President Thieu won a majority of seats in elections for that country's lawmaking body. True or False?
5. The White House announced that President Nixon would make a state visit to . . . ? . . . sometime next spring.
a-South Africa
b-Egypt
c-Canada

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....assail | a-not clearly defined |
| 2.....ambiguous | b-use improperly |
| 3.....abuse | c-attack violently |
| 4.....anachronism | d-lack of government |
| 5.....anarchy | e-something out of its proper time |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....Anwar Sadat | a-President, Tanzania |
| 2.....Nikolai Podgorny | b-President, Algeria |
| 3.....Julius Nyerere | c-President, Soviet Union |
| 4.....Hastings Banda | d-President, United Arab Republic |
| 5.....Houari Boumedienne | e-President, Malawi |
- 9-6-71 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

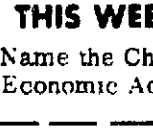
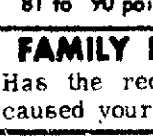
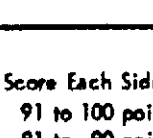
News Program

Wed., Sept. 8, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



Sept. 6



1.....
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

2.....
National Football League teams are preparing for a new season

3.....
Monterey Jazz Festival begins on this date

4.....
Team McLaren leads in the Canadian-American series

5.....
This state marks its 121st year of statehood Sept. 9

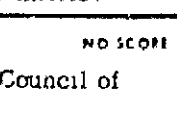
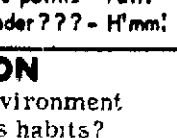
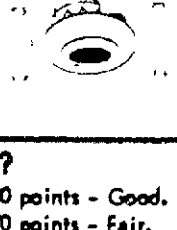
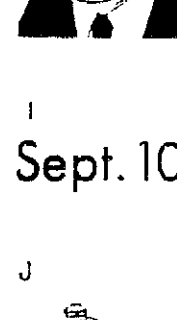
6.....
It's "back to school time"

7.....
Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau

8.....
American workers honored on this day

9.....
Illinois Senator Charles Percy visited East Pakistan

10.....
Areas in this state were severely damaged by tropical storm Doria



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

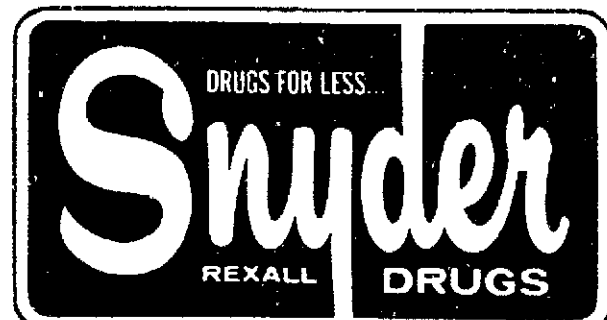
FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Has the recent concern over our environment caused your family to change any of its habits?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

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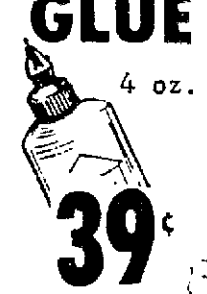
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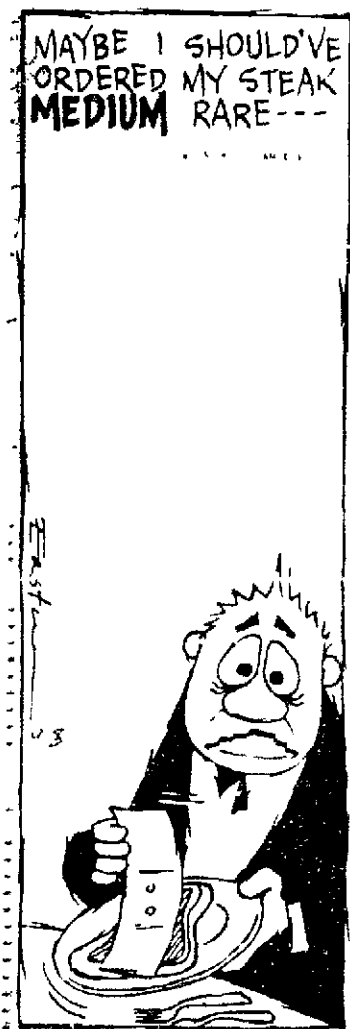
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ANSWERS ON PAGE F-3

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

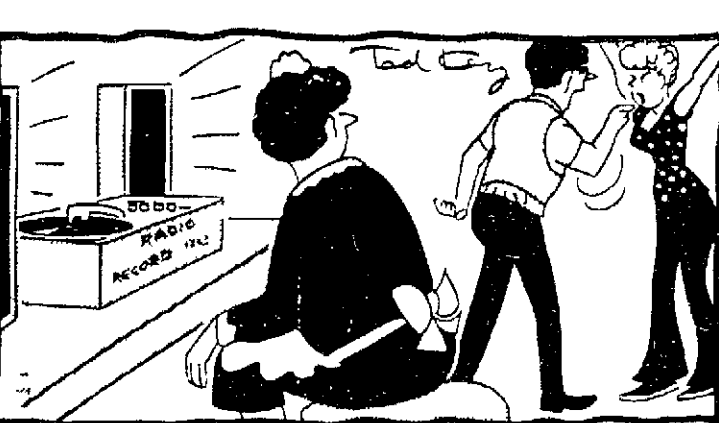


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

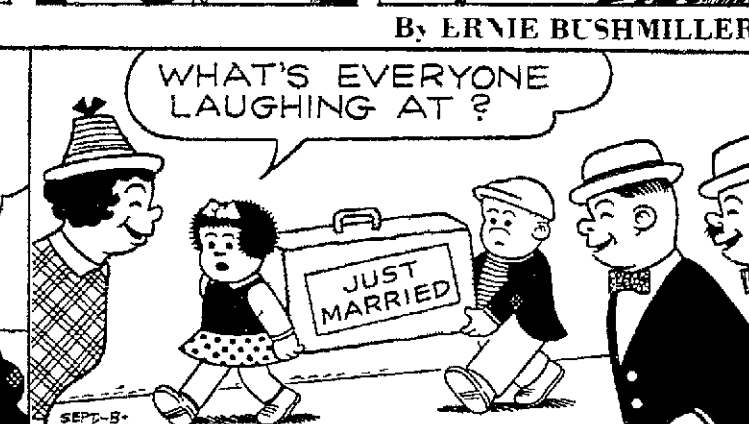
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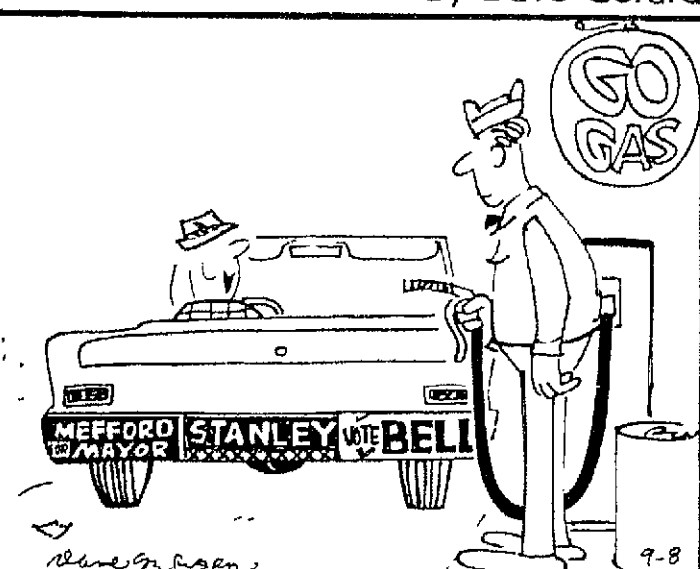
By FALK and BARRY



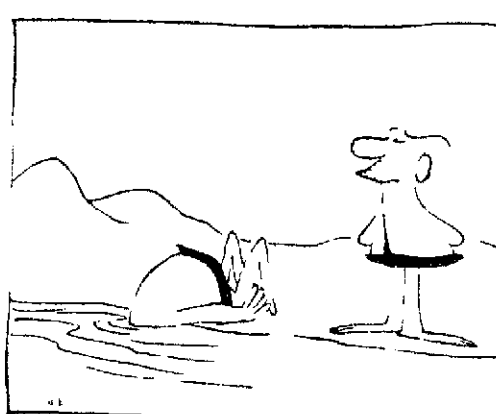
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

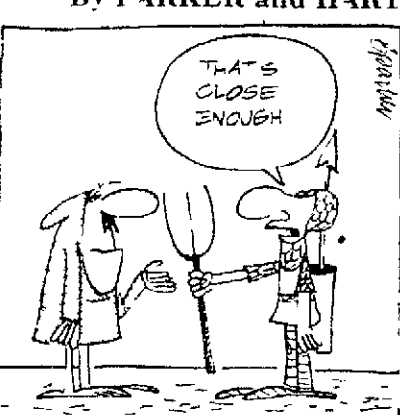
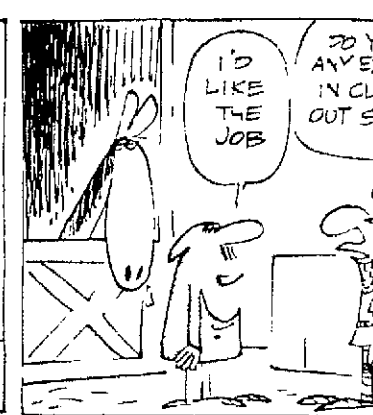


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



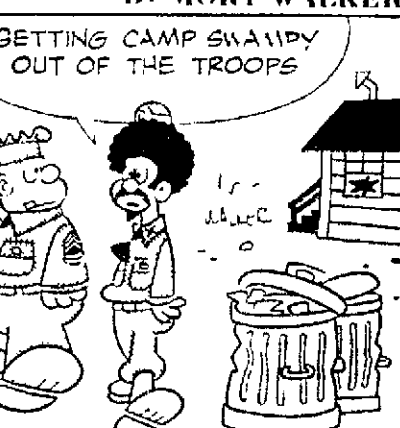
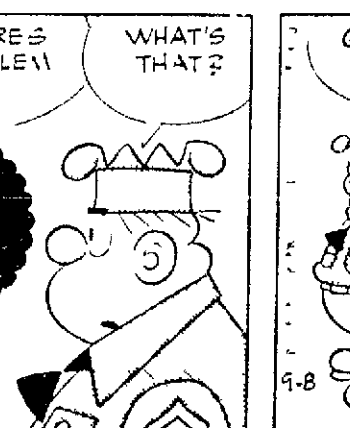
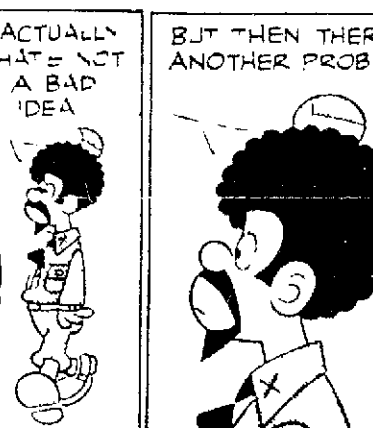
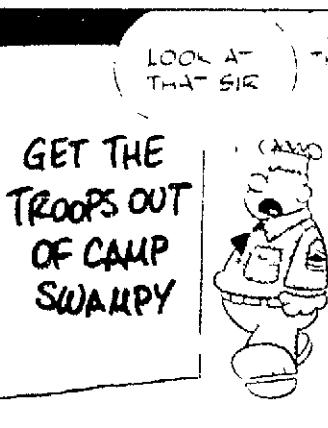
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



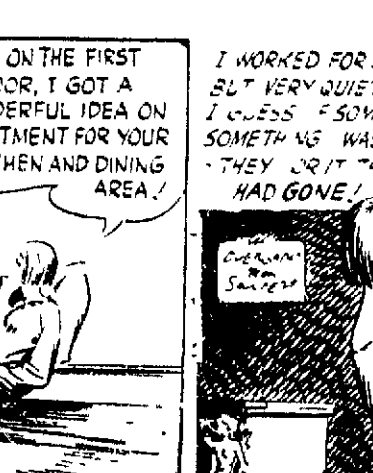
By CHICK YOUNG

REUBEN BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPLR



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sure-footed beast
2. Beyond range
3. Theatrical district
4. Philippine Moslem
5. Invisible
6. Golf stroke
7. Couple
8. Powdered lava
9. Inlet
10. Sea eagle
11. Bovine talk
12. Chemist
13. Navigational hazard
14. Gust of wind
15. Nut confection
16. Kind of sausage
17. Mar on a car
18. "You My Lucky Star"
19. Arab garment
20. Female rabbit
21. Extinct bird
22. Stammer
23. Go
24. rampage
25. Hard effort
26. Tenant
27. Cruising

DOWN

1. "Brown October"
2. Vapor
3. Patriotic American colonists (3 wds.)
4. Electrical unit
5. FDR's famous goals (2 wds.)
6. More the diletante
7. Turning like a top
8. Dependable
9. Hotbed
10. Eventually
11. Less courteous
12. Habituate
13. Do (be independent) (3 wds.)
14. Hindu festival
15. Fmr's title
16. German conjunction
17. Oriental maid
18. Chinese boat
19. Excite

Yesterday's Answer

30. Composition for nine instruments
31. Lachrymose
32. Love, Italian style
33. Chapeau
34. No longer at bat

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

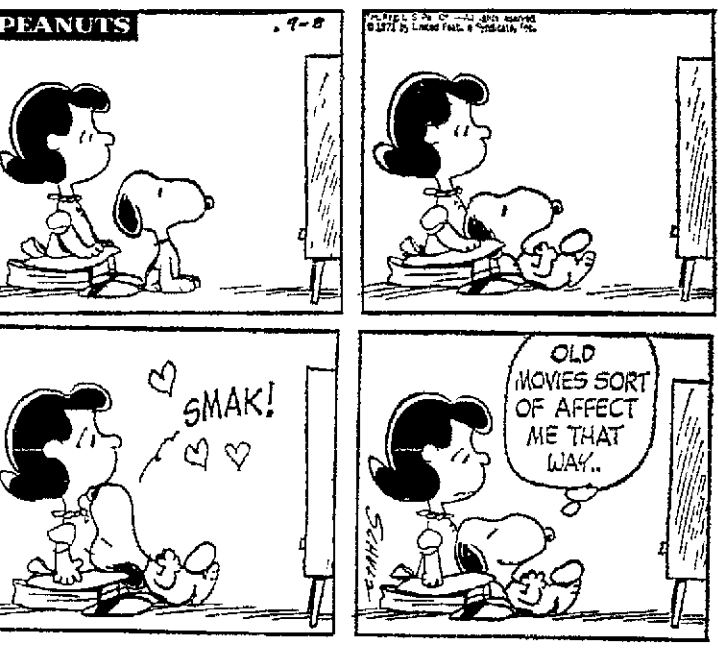
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

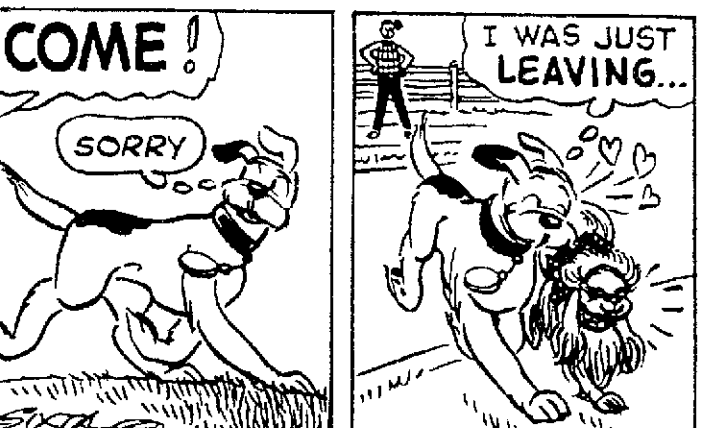
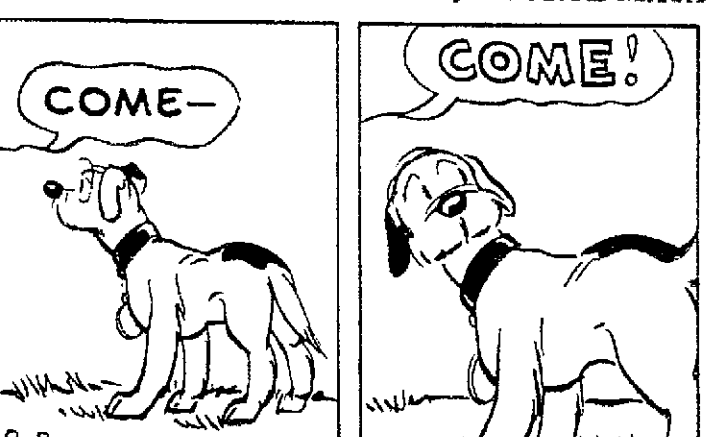
YGYAX HJT MEPVQU NYYZ J
OJKA-MKFFYU RYHYCYAX KT SEKRE
CP IVAX CEY OJVQCM PO EKM
OAKYTUM.—E. S. IYYREYA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THESE DAYS, THE GREATER PART OF WHITEWASHING IS DONE WITH INK.—G. D. PRENTICE

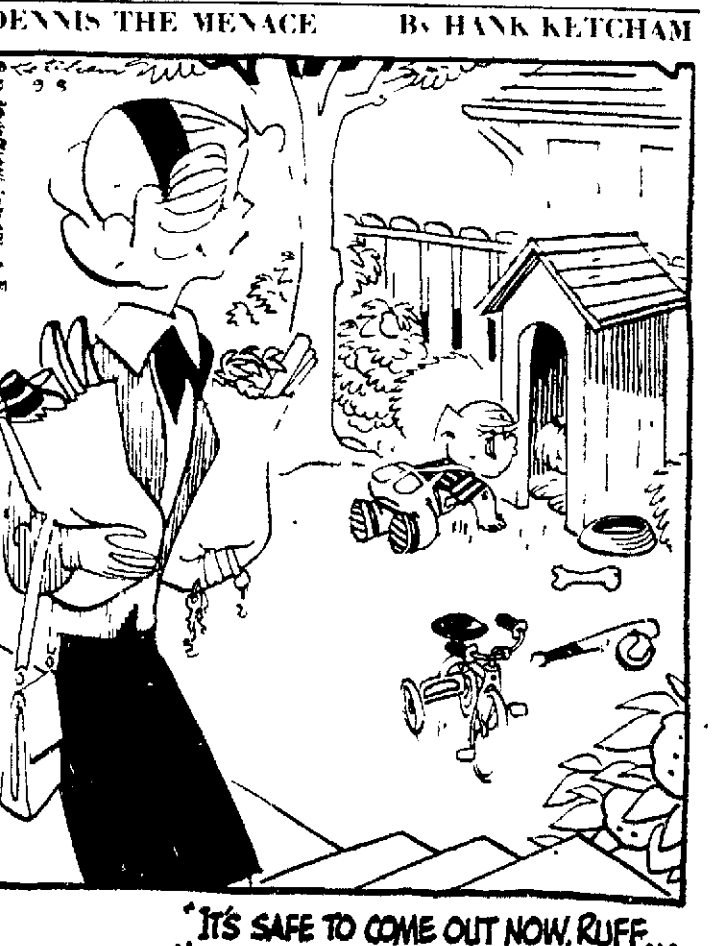
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RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

Young Hobby Club
Favorite Colors Win Stamp Collections

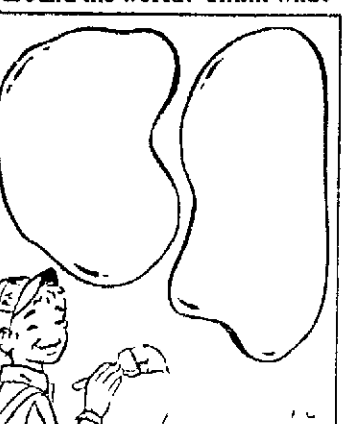
BY CAPPY DICK
Boys and girls! How would you like to win a collection of 1,000 postage stamps from all around the world? Think what

and girls of the Fox Cities area you will win a local qualifying prize consisting of a packet of 100 stamps of the world. The entry then will be advanced to the national level of judging, along with local winners from all other cities where this column is published. There the contest judges will select the five neatest and most original entries of all and these will win the 1000-stamp collections.

To color the blobs in the picture above, use your paints or crayons. Apply the colors neatly. Remember they are to be your two favorite colors. Next clip out the picture and paste it on a piece of paper. Beneath it print your name, age, address and Zip Code number.

Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Coloring Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be announced here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned.



1000 WORLD-WIDE STAMPS!

Favorite Colors
a wonderful start this would be in the hobby of stamp collecting!
Five such big, colorful collections are offered as the national grand prizes in today's contest and all you have to do to enter is to apply your two favorite colors to the blobs in the picture above and send the picture to me.
If your contest entry is one of the five neatest and most original received from boys

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily
Sunday Post-Crescent

You're There Docu-Drama Has Premiere

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Walter Cronkite is once again anchor-man for the historical docu-drama series, *You Are There*. A special "premiere" of the show is telecast tonight in prime time, so that parents can see what this new children's series is all about. The episode, titled "Ordeal of A President," focuses on Woodrow Wilson's decision to declare war on Germany in 1917. The incident that sparked his decision was the infamous Zimmerman telegram. Regular CBS correspondents report developments of that long-ago period as if they were current news events. The acting is excellent, the script a good one, and this kind of program is a good way for anyone to learn about history.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — *The Men From Shiloh*, in its very last show, fittingly stars James Drury, who has been the Virginian to these many years. In a mystery-romance. The mystery is who killed a rancher, dead when the story starts, and the romance is between Drury and Dina Merrill, the widow.

7-8 Channels 2 - 7 — If Your Turn On, which has twice been scheduled and preempted, finally makes it tonight. Carol Burnett, Arte Johnson and Greg Morris appear throughout the program, giving frightening statistics about drug addiction and explaining what the various pills are. Between times, there is a rap session with young people (from 14 to 21), all former addicts, who tell the horrors of addiction. Jerry Dunphy is the interviewer.

8-9 Channel 5 — Xerox Presidents: The Quarterly Report is the first in a series of programs, anchored by NBC newsmen John Chancellor, which will focus on news events that have occurred during the past three months. On tonight's agenda are the 18-year-old vote and capital punishment, among other topics. The show will originate live from Exhibition. Hall of the National Archives, since recent topics in the news have dealt with Constitutional issues. According to Chancellor, this show is designed to put news events in perspective and more, to show what the implications of these events are for the future.

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 — Kim Stanley is the nominal star of *Medical Center*, but it's young Pamela Franklin who steals the acting honors. She plays a 17-year-old thought to be retarded who is in a home. Dr. Gannon doesn't agree and he is curious enough to pry into her background, where he uncovers a lot of surprises. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — Four-in-One: Rod Serling's *Night Gallery* repeats an episode which won an Emmy nomination as the *Outstanding Single Program*. It's "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar," and it's not so much an eerie tale as it is a look at a man of wasted years whose memory keeps returning him to the bar where so many eventful things happened to him. William Windon gives a fine, sensitive performance as this man, with Diane Baker as his faithful secretary John Randolph as his boss and Bert Convy as the man after his job. (R)

9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — NFL Action has its final program. Would you believe a repeat? It



Antal Dorati, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, conducts a rehearsal at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wash-

ington, D.C. The first concert, conducted by Dorati, will be Thursday after the formal opening of the Center. (AP Wire-photo)

Folk Fest '71 Opens Thursday at Arena

'This Is Our Country' Theme of 4-Day
Spectacle in Whirl of Color, Programs

BY JINGO

There's a happening this week that's sounds both exciting and important. It's Folk Fest '71, which has come a long way in its brief history to become one of the important Wisconsin

to the Sometime Home Coffee House in Green Bay.

There's to be a huge parade on the Americana theme Sunday morning... there's to be a Miss Folk Fest pageant on Saturday... there's to be a bright and bouncy Square Dance Jamboree with special dance groups performing.

There will be ethnic dancers, fashion shows, food exhibits, a Parade of Nations... booths with wood carvers, candle-makers and portrait sketchers in action. There will be continuous entertainment throughout the Festival in the Bavarian Beer Garden set up in an Old World decor in the lowest West concourse of the arena.

The Grand Ball International Saturday night will be televised live from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The ball is from 8 p.m. to midnight. Here is the program line-up by daily schedule:

Thursday is Ladies Day, featuring the Foods Around the World cooking school starting at 10 a.m. A luncheon session will be at noon with all exhibits open to visitors. A fall fashion show will start at 1 p.m. with the Ethnic Dancers presenting the entertainment.

The Parade of Nations in the "This Is Our Country" theme will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday with 21 nationalities being represented along with dancers and Pageant girls. A Folk Fest dance will conclude Thursday night activities.

Friday Program

Friday will feature the fourth annual Folk Fest Square Dance Jamboree with the famous Krakow Polish Dancers from Milwaukee performing during intermission. The square dance starts at 8 p.m. The New Dimensions, from Oshkosh, will entertain throughout the evening on the main floor and in the beer garden.

The Miss Folk Fest Pageant highlights Saturday afternoon's program. Eight area young women will compete for the Miss Folk Fest crown during a judged competition. The pageant will start at 2 p.m. on the main stage. Competitors include Nancy Stibel (Miss Belgium); Dorothy Wagner (Miss Germany); Janice Vandertie (Miss Early American); Lynn Bero (Miss Square Dance); Vicky Emperour (Miss Hawaii); Mary Kornowska (Miss Scandinavia); Cyndee Elwood (Miss Poland); Jill Davies (Miss Chile).

Grand Ball on TV

Terry Lynn Ott, the reigning Miss Folk Fest, will be hostess for the program. The Lesa Bulgarian Dancers and Krakow Dancers will perform during intermission. Shirley Van Dance Studio is in charge of the production.

Saturday night marks the

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Four youngsters are winners of Indian bead ring kits in the Aug. 18 zoo puzzle contest.

The area winners are Tina Turek, 9, Appleton; Betty Kilsdonk, 11, Little Chute; Nathan Ohm, 12, Neenah, and Connie Marie Fiestel, Little Chute.

The prizes will be sent by mail and will arrive within two weeks.

annual Grand Ball International which can be seen on television, all Green Bay stations.

Sunday is Parade Day in Green Bay. The Giant Balloon Parade sponsored by the Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau will begin at 11 a.m. The parade route for those interested in Perkins Park, Military Avenue, 9th Street, Oneida Street back to the Arena. The 85-unit parade will include 40 giant balloon characters from TV children's shows, with the addition of marching bands, clowns, queens, floats and handsomely decorated horses.

After the Sunday parade, Folk Fest '71 will feature a Polka Jamboree with Dick Rodgers and his band doing the musical honors.

See what Jingo means about sounding colorful and exciting?



Jingo

festivals of each year. This year the theme is "This is Our Country."

An estimated 30,000 visitors are expected at the Brown County Memorial Arena from Thursday through Sunday to see and take part in the colorful programs. There'll be something different going on every day with special programs lined up every night.

Parade, Pageant

During the four-day festival, an outside carnival will be staged at the east side of the Arena. American flags — some 20,000 of them — will be distributed among spectators by members of the Interfaith Youth Council. All proceeds go

is, of the May 12 show called "Super Bowl V," all about the Baltimore Colts victory over the Dallas Cowboys last winter. (R)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Leslie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—TV-11 News
6:00—Rat Patrol
6:30—Courtship of
Eddie's Father
7:00—Room 222
7:30—Smith Family
8:00—Love on a Rooftop

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—NFL Action
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Modern Supervision
9:00—Ironing Board
9:30—Cartoons

11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Password
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newswatch Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love American Style
3:30—That Girl

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—CBS News
7:30—News
8:00—You Are There
8:30—"If You Turn On"
9:00—Alcoa Hour
9:30—Billy Graham
10:00—News
10:30—Medical Center

11:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:45—Break-Up Time
7:00—News
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Lucy
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Dairylea Bake-Off
10:30—Where the Heart Is

11:25—News
11:30—Search for
Dollars
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Get-2-Gether
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or
Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Men From Shiloh
6:50—Quarterly News
Special
9:00—Four-in-One
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:45—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
Game

12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For
Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Major Adams

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Spy
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—You Are There
7:00—"If You Turn On"
7:30—Billy Graham
8:00—Alcoa Hour
8:30—Smith Family
9:00—Love on a Rooftop
9:30—Oral Roberts

10:30—Merv Griffin
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search For
Dollars

12:00—News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Major Adams

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Roy Rogers Theatre

6:30—It Takes A Thief
7:30—Aovle

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Perry Mason
5:30—ABC News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—News
7:00—Courtship of
Eddie's Father
7:30—Smith Family
8:00—Love on a Rooftop
8:30—Oral Roberts

9:30—NFL Action
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Modern Supervision
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—Password
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newswatch Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love American Style
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

Fox Valley Symphony To Start Rehearsals

The Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra will start rehearsing for its 1971-72 season at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Fine Arts Theater of the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha.

Istvan Jaray, musical director and conductor, has invited all interested in trying out for the orchestra to audition between 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. the same day at the University.

The orchestra rehearses regularly on Monday evenings and performs five or six times yearly. Further information and orchestra personnel manager, appointments for auditions can Mrs. William Dunwiddie, 848 be had by calling or writing the Higgins Ave., Neenah.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Revenge of the Gladiators" After freeing misguided emperor's daughter from barbarian kidnappers, mighty gladiator is captured. Jose Greco.

11 p.m.

2 — "Mr. Soft Touch" (1949) A veteran comes home before Christmas to learn his night club has been taken over by a gangster. Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, John Ireland, Beulah Bondi.

THE FOX VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL MANAGER, APPOINTMENTS FOR AUDITIONS CAN MRS. WILLIAM DUNWIDDIE, 848 BE HAD BY CALLING OR WRITING THE HIGGINS AVE., NEENAH.

NOW: OPEN 7 P.M. START DUSK 1st VALLEY SHOWING

ENJOY!

Russia in the good old days.
A little war. A little peace.
And lots of horsing around.



Yul Brynner Eli Wallach
Jane Birkin

Romance of a Horsethief

CO-FEATURE: "A REMARKABLE FILM" RATED R

LAST SUMMER

BARBARA HERSCHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON, CATHY BURNS

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Little Chute, 788-2598

NOW

SHOWTIMES
6:30 - 9:00



SONG OF NORWAY

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PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-G; 3-I; 4-J; 5-A; 6-E; 7-F; 8-C; 9-H; 10-D
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The Post-Crescent F 3

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Leaders Agree to Try To Move State Budget

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The new tax formula which the new tax formula would take over," Huber said. The new machinery would be in action by late October.

New Stalemate

If each caucus, though, approves its own leader's proposal, a new stalemate would follow—and neither Keppler nor Huber, who had just met with Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, would predict what could happen at that point.

Keppler proposed that the Assembly take up the budget, minus revenue sharing and the issue of merging the University of Wisconsin and the state universities system, while the Senate would tackle revenue sharing and then merger.

Huber proposed the Assembly take the report from the conference committee on the budget, turn it into a new bill with identical provisions, add Republican provisions for revenue

Lucey Passes Up Trip to Puerto Rico

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday that because of the "fiscal crisis" caused by the lack of a state budget he will not attend the National Governors' Conference which begins Sunday in Puerto Rico.

He told a news conference, called after a meeting with leaders of both parties, of his decision.

"I was earlier critical of legislative leaders who went to Wichita and Minneapolis" for legislative conferences "while the budget still was under consideration," Lucey said.

"I think that to be consistent it would not be appropriate for me to leave the state and the continental limits of the United States to go to a National Governors' Conference," he said.

"While it might be that some benefits to the state of Wisconsin, to its citizens might accrue from this conference, I think my first responsibility is to re-

OSU Expected to Ask Land Purchase

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Universities will try again to gain permission of the state Building Commission to purchase a parcel of land on the west side of the Fox River in Oshkosh when the commission meets in September.

The parcel, slightly less than an acre, is made up of six undeveloped lots and would be bought for \$14,000. Its first use would be to receive fill from campus construction projects and eventually be developed into an outdoor recreation area.

The purchase was approved as part of the 1969 biennial state building program, but the building board has deferred or denied action on the project five times since. At the August meeting of the commission the project was deferred.

Members of the commission and legislators have shied away from the purchase, fearing that either academic or recreational development of the area for physical education will mean that OSU will eventually request funds to build a footbridge linking the campus and the property. The land is located about midway between two bridges crossing the river. By foot, it is located about 20 blocks from the main portion of the campus.

Other parcels on the west side of the river have been approved by the Building Commission in the 1971 biennial building program. They are among proper- ties the state university regents will seek permission to appraise, option and ultimately purchase at the Sept. 13 meeting.

The investigation will involve several areas of the state, but principal emphasis will be on demonstrations of new techniques to deal with the thin soil above bedrock that is characteristic of Door County and has caused increasing concern among state sanitarians, local government officials, and others recently.

Study Planned on Peninsula Sewage Disposal Problems

MADISON — State, federal and county government officials will meet with University of Wisconsin staff specialists in Sturgeon Bay next Monday to attempt to establish the general directions of the project intended to test new methods of waste disposal in the managing waste disposal areas with difficult soil conditions.

The session, to be held at the county courthouse at 1:30 p.m., was called by Prof. Marvin Beatty, director of environmental resource management in the University Extension, who will direct experimental and demonstration work to be financed through a \$92,700 grant recently announced by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

Jeff Smoller, Gov. Patrick

Protect Consumer Product Safety Bills Given Solid Support

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bills to give the Wisconsin Agriculture Department power to ban the sale or distribution of hazardous toys and household items won the agency's enthusiastic support Tuesday.

The measures, dealing with ion safety and the flammability of home furnishings and appliances, also would grant the department rule-making authority to prescribe safety standards for products sold or manufactured in Wisconsin.

A department spokesman told

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"This isn't like any other bill," said Huber. "This isn't like any other package. This is the budget for the next two years for the State of Wisconsin."

"And tax sharing, the way tax money is sent back to local government, we feel certainly is part of a state budget," Huber said.

"With respect to the merger," Huber said, "they think the governor isn't serious about that. Well, he certainly is, for several reasons: One half billion dollars is in that budget for the University of Wisconsin system. And he simply feels, as do I, that we cannot blank check a university and give them a half billion dollars, without some reorganization."

"Those are not ordinary bills which can be treated separately," said Huber, "they are part of a real, fully rounded budget for this state."

Both Huber and Lucey blamed the Senate Republican Caucus for the stalemate.

"I think the thing that is rapidly lost sight of is that we don't need a majority in the Republican Senate to give us a budget," Lucey said. "We need about five votes from the Republican Caucus."

"A minority of that caucus are reactionaries," Lucey said, "and they have managed to dominate that caucus."

"This is why it's so frustrating," he said. "To have the Republican Caucus preventing its own members from even voting on these essential matters, matters they are required to act on by the constitution."

Huber said quick Assembly passage of a new budget bill and sending it to the Senate would put the scene of the action where the logjam is.

"I'm recommending the shortcut to get the package to the Republican Senate," Huber said.

Keppler said his method was the shortcut with both houses acting simultaneously.

"I think both houses should complete action—whether it is to pass or kill," Keppler said.

Democrats haven't bought that type of proposal because they want the proposals for merger and tax redistribution, in some form, passed by the Senate. They are afraid if the budget is passed, tax reform and merger will be quickly killed in the Senate.

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Busing Block Again Fails In Pontiac

Newly Integrated
Schools Open
Quietly in Mobile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Protesters tried unsuccessfully for the second straight day to block school integration by busing in Pontiac, Mich., but the Mobile, Ala., school system, busing more than 6,000 pupils to achieve racial balance, opened for registration without incident.

Court-ordered plans for school integration by busing have gone into operation in other Southern and Midwestern school districts with isolated incidents of protest.

In Pontiac, four men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after incidents with police at the school bus yard. Buses left nearly an hour late in some cases after police cleared a path through about 175 demonstrators.

In Mobile, school officials said pupils reported in orderly fashion. Spot checks showed all was quiet and businesslike in the Mobile city-county schools, largest system in Alabama with some 68,000 pupils, about 40 per cent of them black.

Distance From School
In all some 26,000 will ride the buses to school, but most of them will be transported because they live two miles or more from their schools.

School officials in Pontiac, Mich., said they were satisfied with opening day attendance Tuesday of about 63 per cent of enrollment. They expressed confidence the figure would grow in the days ahead.

The most serious incident Tuesday in Pontiac, where dynamite destroyed 10 buses eight days ago, was the arrest of nine women who sought to prevent the buses from leaving a parking lot.

School Supt. Dana Whitmer said security would be increased to prevent a repetition of a rash of attacks by black youths on 19 white students near Pontiac Central High School. He attributed the attacks to outsiders.

In Jackson, Miss., public school officials reported 28,277 children attended classes Tuesday under a new desegregation plan, with the number of students riding buses more than double the 2,000 who rode last year.

Asst. Supt. R. B. Layton said attendance was down about 700 from last year's opening day but he attributed this to confusion over bus schedules and routes. "We'll have everything worked out by the end of the week," he said.

In Portsmouth, Va., public schools opened under a court-ordered busing plan with first day attendance about 2,000 less than expected. Of 25,000 pupils enrolled about 11,500 are to be bused.

A rally during school hours by the Portsmouth chapter of Save Our Neighborhood Schools drew 300 persons, many of them children.

Troops on Extra Alert in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops went on special alert in Northern Ireland today after five bombs exploded in the province. The outlawed Irish Republican Army warned of a new terrorist offensive and Roman Catholic opposition leaders turned down a peace feeler from the British government.

Extra army patrols moved through Londonderry and Belfast—where five people were injured by overnight explosions that damaged an army veterans' club, a factory and other targets—and Britain's top soldier flew in from London to review military security.

Cool Thursday; Low in 70s

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, partly sunny and cool Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Thursday in the mid-70s. Wind northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 84, low 69. Barometer 30.05 and steady. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 66. Skies overcast. No precipitation. Sunset today at 7:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:24 a.m.



The Wreckage of a television tower that collapsed Wednesday north of St. Paul is strewn over a quarter-mile radius. Seven construction workers were killed when one leg of the nearly completed tower apparently buckled, bringing down the structure in a tangled mass of steel. (Story on Page A-7) (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Considers Help for Firms Hurt by U.S. Surcharge

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has introduced legislation designed to blunt the effect of the new U.S. import surcharge and warned that the levy may force Canada to reconsider its close industrial and trade ties with the United States.

But opposition parties, which agreed to waive other business and debate the new bill immediately, expressed doubts about its adequacy and motive.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced the legislation Tuesday in the House of Commons. It provides \$80 million in government grants to firms that face reduced output and unemployment due to the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15.

Estimated Cost
He said a government survey showed the U.S. tax could cost Canada between \$300 million

and \$900 million in annual export sales and between 50,000 and 90,000 jobs, depending on how long the surcharge lasts.

Under the aid package, grants would be made available to firms that normally export one-fifth of their production to the United States. The subsidies would cover up to two-thirds of the surcharge and enable exporters to keep their U.S. selling prices down.

Finance Minister E. J. Ben-

son told Commons the subsidies are necessary because President Nixon's new economic policies threaten a return to protectionism in world trade. Those policies, he said, jeopardize the whole basis of Canadian industrial policy of the last 25 years—the increasing export of manufactured and processed goods over raw materials.

Basic Question
"The basic question that is raised for consideration," Benson said, "is whether we can continue to count on access to the U.S. over the longer term on mutually acceptable terms that is, on terms negotiated and agreed between the two governments, or whether we must reconsider our whole industrial and commercial policies in the light of events of the past few weeks."

Benson, who noted that about 25 per cent of U.S. exports come to Canada while 85 per cent of Canada's manufactured exports go to the United States, said that in addition to the \$80 million subsidy package, "we have given and are continuing to give intensive consideration to a number of other measures." He did not elaborate.

The finance minister added the U.S. surcharge's adverse impact on Canadian exports is the most pressing issue before the government, and "will have implications for the longer term which may be of even more fundamental importance."

Agriculture Minister H. A. O. said the subsidy program would cover processors of Canadian produce for export, provided they continued paying farmers current rates.

No Bonanza For Business, Connally Says

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally strongly urged Congress today to pass President Nixon's tax package without change, but he ran into immediate suggestions it should be modified to provide more income tax relief for individuals.

Opening the administration's case before the House Ways and Means Committee, Connally argued that enactment of Nixon's recommendations "will not be a bonanza for business." He said that, taking into account reductions already built into the law for next year as well as Nixon's proposals, individual taxpayers should get a break on the order of \$7 billion.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told Connally "I think there is need for some additional incentive to individuals to buy more."

Earlier Suggestion
Then Mills went on to develop a suggestion he had made earlier that Congress also expand the minimum standard deduction, set at \$1,000 for 1972, of which benefits for the taxpayers at the low end of the income scale, giving them a larger deduction than the generally applicable standard.

"We wouldn't recommend it," Connally said. "But if that is the committee's wish, that's obviously what you would do." Mills said raising the standard deduction to \$1,200 would cost about \$825 million in lost revenue and raising it to \$1,250 would cost about \$1 billion.

He said this might be the best way to sacrifice revenue at the same time providing a purchase boost to the economy. Giving a low income family an extra \$2 a week to spend, he said, could result in more spending than increasing the present exemption for everyone, since some of the tax reduction enjoyed by upper income taxpayers would go into savings.

Talk Thursday
George P. Shultz, budget and management director, will follow Connally Thursday. Nixon will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate that same day, apparently to attempt a clincher. His speech will be broadcast nationally.

Key members of the Democratic-controlled Congress have criticized Nixon's tax program as heavily weighted in favor of business. They have said they will attempt to expand it to provide more tax relief for individuals.

But Connally aid Nixon's proposal, added to the \$2.7-billion tax cut to take effect in January, would mean a \$4.9-billion tax reduction for individuals. And he contended repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, which he said would mean an average reduction of \$200 in car prices, would be a boon for car buyers rather than producers.

Excise Repeal
"In 1972 the combined effect of the cut already scheduled, plus enactment of the President's program, will mean a reduction in individual tax pay-

ment of about \$7 billion," Connally said. Nixon wants repeal of the automobile excise; reinstitution of the investment tax credit by which industry recaptures part of its equipment spending and which the administration has renamed "the job development credit;" a speedup of some income tax relief that was scheduled for 1973, and tax breaks for U.S. importers through a system of subsidiaries for overseas trade.

"The point to emphasize is the job-creating impact of the President's program," Connally said.

The secretary said the investment tax credit, stimulating business spending, would more quickly reduce unemployment while helping investors and consumers.

And he said the credit should not, as some in Congress have contended, be made retroactive to a date earlier than Aug. 15, 1971, if its maximum effect in stimulating new investment is to be preserved.

Children Killed To Please Wife

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A truck driver has been accused of killing four of his five children and then asking a television station to announce their deaths so his wife would come home.

Brunswick County Sheriff Harold Willetts said Robert Atlas Johnson, 47, of Wilmington was charged with four counts of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his fifth child.

Police said Johnson led officers to a wooded area near Wilmington where the five children, aged 3 to 9, were lying in a row. Two girls and a boy were dead and another boy died afterward in a hospital.

The fifth child, a girl, was reported in satisfactory condition

at a hospital after being treated for massive head injuries.

Investigators said the children apparently were bludgeoned with a tire tool.

Wilmington Police Chief H. E. Williamson said Johnson telephoned police to report the murders and then called station WECT-TV to ask that news of the deaths be telecast so his 29-year-old wife, Bonnie Louise, would learn of them.

Ken Murphy, news director, said a man identifying himself as Johnson told him his wife had left home during the weekend because the children worried her.

During a second call, Murphy said, the man told him: "I want you to tell my wife to come home because I have killed the children."

Harassment at Sea to be Aired in Talks With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about to send a top Pentagon official to Moscow to start negotiating an end to high-seas harassment and similar cold-war-type naval incidents.

The October mission by Undersecretary of the Navy John W. Warner is believed the first in which a high-ranking U.S. defense official has traveled to the Russian capital for significant discussion with Soviet authorities. Normally, such chores are handled by diplomatic channels.

Warner, a lawyer, is director of the Pentagon's new Office of Ocean Affairs. Among his responsibilities is preparation of the Defense Department positions on such issues as the law of the sea and the right of passage pockmarked by complaints

from the United States and Russia about high-seas harassment.

Nixon administration sources indicate the United States took the initiative in arranging Warner's trip, picturing the mission in the context of gradual movement toward U.S.-Soviet agreement on such basic questions as strategic arms limitations and mutual force reductions in Europe.

Spreading Claims
Officials suggest the United States and Russia share concerns in the face of rapidly spreading claims by other countries to extended limits of national waters, sometimes up to 200 miles from shore.

One Pentagon source called the Warner mission a broad mission through which the history of the cold war is sea and the right of passage pockmarked by complaints

from the United States and Russia about high-seas harassment.

American commanders have told of Soviet trawlers in the Tonkin Gulf cutting in front of U.S. aircraft carriers to disrupt plane landings. Of Russian destroyers grazing U.S. vessels during an exercise in the Sea of Japan, of Soviet ships steaming through American naval formations in the Mediterranean.

Last year a Soviet trawler, reported equipped with electronic monitoring gear, came within about 200 yards of the Polaris submarine James Madison off Florida while the sub was preparing to test a multi-warhead Poseidon missile. The firing was postponed.

Evil Intentions
Several years ago, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Soviet Navy, accused U.S. naval commanders of "evil intentions" in sailing near Russian fleet units. And, the military newspaper Red Star claimed once that an American destroyer "tried literally to shoulder aside a submarine" taking supplies from a tender in the Mediterranean.

Such incidents appear to have tapered off within the past couple of years, although the U.S. destroyer Hanson and a Russian sea-going tug collided last May in the Korea Strait.

Operation Below DMZ

Land, Sea, Air Strikes

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces struck from the land, sea and air today and South Vietnam sent 2,500 fresh troops in a three-day-old operation below the demilitarized zone.

There was no major fighting reported and the commander said thousands of North Vietnamese troops had fled North during two weeks of massive B-52 bombing raids that were aimed at softening up the region in advance of the ground thrust.

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, told newsmen that the 12,500 troops in the drive so far have found four enemy base camps strung out in the operational area in the northwest corner of South Vietnam bordering Laos to the west and the DMZ to the north. Khe Sanh. He added that the

He said each base camp accommodated 100-500 men, but "there are signs the enemy abandoned them four to 10 days ago."

Troop Estimates
The field commander said intelligence estimated that there were 15,000-18,000 North Vietnamese troops in the area two weeks ago but current estimates place the number at 6,000-10,000.

"They went back North because of the American bombing," Phu said. "They might come back. That is why I have my men there."

He said the B-52 strikes and raids by smaller tactical fighters had forced the North Vietnamese to halt construction on two new supply lines in the operational area in the northwest corner of South Vietnam bordering Laos to the west and the DMZ to the north. Khe Sanh. He added that the

bombers destroyed a third new road across the DMZ leading into the populated coastal lowlands 24 miles east of the Laotian border.

Two Weeks
Phu indicated the South Vietnamese operation, launched Monday, would last about two more weeks. The dry season in the region is expected to end then and monsoon rains and low cloud covers are due to begin setting in. This would limit U.S. air cover and troop lifts and put the South Vietnamese in a vulnerable position. Some 200 U.S. helicopters are supporting the drive.

While there was no major ground fighting reported, there were some enemy harassing attacks, wounding an undisclosed number of South Vietnamese soldiers, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern front.

Boost to Allied Troops

U.S. 'Actively Defensive' in Vietnam Engagements

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's declaration a month ago that U.S. forces in Vietnam are in defensive positions, they are actively engaged in two offensive operations in the northern quarter of the country.

The U.S. Command does not acknowledge the term offensive in its military announcements these days.

"Active defense is what we're conducting," says Col. Philip H. Stevens, a spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. "A passive defense is sitting and waiting for something to happen."

While U.S. offensive operations have been cut drastically in number and size, there have been instances where American

forces have been sent in to bail out faltering South Vietnamese troops.

Official Contentions
Such moves contradict the Nixon administration's and the U.S. Command's contention that American forces are patrolling only to the degree of maintaining close-in security for U.S. bases.

One little publicized current operation is roughly 30 miles south of Da Nang in the Que Son and Hiep Duc valleys region, dominated for years by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

South Vietnamese forces were unable to secure the region, and a fresh North Vietnamese regiment was reported to have moved in. Some 700 U.S. troops from the 196th Brigade in the Da Nang area were

dispatched south to reoccupy two firebases that had been turned over to the South Vietnamese last April.

An armored cavalry unit from the U.S. Americal Division also was sent into the region and in the span of a few days lost eight men killed, a score wounded and several vehicles destroyed.

Two Firebases
Several hundred troops from the 101st Airborne Division farther north have reoccupied at least two firebases to free South Vietnamese troops for a drive around the old Khe Sanh combat base in the northwestern corner of the country, near the Laotian border.

"We're not engaged in any long-range offensive operations," Stevens said. "Before the 101st conducted operations

way back in the mountains close to the border actively looking for the enemy outside of its own base areas, looking for him and trying to engage him."

"It's true that the 101st moved into two South Vietnamese bases but they were in its own area of operations. The 101st is still responsible for maintaining its own security. Obviously, if the South Vietnamese pulled out and left two voids, we had to take them over to maintain our own security."

Aggressiveness Needed
"You don't conduct defense by just sitting behind barbed wire," Stevens said. "You conduct defense at the point you're most likely to get hit. There is no way to conduct an intelligent defense without some aggressiveness."

Stevens said long-range U.S. reconnaissance ground patrols have been discontinued but that aerial reconnaissance was being kept up all over South Vietnam.

This is done to identify targets on the South Vietnamese or for U.S. air power or other firepower," Stevens said.

While field commanders have been ordered by Abrams to keep casualties at the low level of the past seven weeks—the lowest in six years—they do have the option of launching an offensive operation in force if they feel threatened.

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Board to be Given 4 Remap Choices

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Supervisors will not reappor-tion the Outagamie County Board next week, but they will let it be known if they want their ranks slashed or merely thinned.

The board's special reappor-tionment committee, after the last of three public hearings, Tuesday night agreed to seek direction from supervisors through "informational votes" on four proposals, each designating a different range in the number of county legislators.

The choices to be submitted at Tuesday's board meeting are:

- (a) 9-21 supervisors
- (b) 23-31
- (c) 33-39 and
- (d) 41-47.

Specific reapportionment proposals apparently will not accompany the multiple choice ballots, although the mere issue could evoke debate on the board floor unless next Tuesday's busi-ness is limited to voting on the four alternatives.

Prefers Voice Vote

The reapportionment commit-tee indicated it preferred a voice vote to a secret ballot at next Tuesday. Final board ac-tion on remapping is not ex-

pected until after 1970 federal census figures are certified by the secretary of state and specific proposals are drafted by the special committee.

County boards must reapportion themselves after each decennial census to allow for each supervisor to represent, as nearly as possible, an equal number of constituents.

Outagamie County and other counties with 100,000 to 500,000 population can have not more than 47 supervisors, which is the present number of Outagamie supervisors.

About 25 persons, many of them county board members, attended Tuesday night's public hearing at the courthouse.

As was expected, most of the pleas for a smaller board came from Appleton residents. One of the strongest pleas was sounded by Kenneth Gibson of Appleton who, at 27, is the youngest of the 47 county supervisors.

Supervisors Frustrated

Many of the newer supervisors will not seek re-election in 1972 if the board is not reduced in size, Gibson warned.

Supervisors find themselves frustrated because "there are too many people to con-vince; too many people to sell to," he charged.

He held that if Appleton continues with 20 aldermanic wards, the county board should be reduced to a point where each supervisory district could be a combination of two or three wards.

Support for a smaller board, as was echoed by David Brooker, representing Outagamie County Citizens for Redistricting, and from Mrs. William Minardi of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

Brooker's group, in an initial proposal called for "a large cut" in the number of super-visors, but no numbers were set. More specific recommendations were promised before the county board takes final action on reapportionment.

Population Shifts

"We believe that a major reduction in the size of the board would allow us to effectively redraw the boundaries of each district to very accurately reflect the population shifts," Brooker said.

Brooker's group presented several recommendations relating to reapportionment. Included were:

- Supervisors should continue to serve on a part-time basis.

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Waupaca City Council Told To Maintain a Trim Budget

WAUPACA — Mayor Edward Kramer advised the City Council at its meeting Tuesday that he sees no need for a tax increase this year.

In a brief message to alder-men he said that the school budget for the coming year has been reduced and that the city has no major projects pending, which should enable the admin-istration to hold the tax line.

"Building a new school ap-pears to be the city's greatest need," Kramer said. "If we can hold city taxes in the coming year, that will be our part in assisting with the construction of a new school building." He urged that each department remember this when making up the 1972 budget.

Street Improvements

After a public hearing, to consider the improvement of Larsen Street, between Berlin and Seventh Streets, the council voted unanimously to approve the project. It instructed Direc-tor of Public Works Walter Hein to obtain cost estimates.

A public hearing had been conducted to consider curb and gutter installation on Larsen Street between Seventh and Eighth Street, and a resolution was adopted to proceed with the project. Final plans and cost estimates for both blocks will be completed by Phillips and Associates, consulting engineers.

Present estimates on the work is \$2.60 per foot, with the cost to be paid by owners of the improved property. The city is to resurface the 30 foot wide street at no cost to the property owners.

Sewer Problems

It was reported at the public hearing Tuesday that several residents on Larsen Street have sewer problems. It is thought, that the problems deal with laterals from the main sewer to homes, and is the responsibility of the property owners. They will be contacted and urged to make repairs before the street is resurfaced. The work will not begin until next year, since it had not been budgeted.

Ald. E. J. Spanbauer (2nd) reported that the traffic and safety committee had met with the snowmobilers petitioning for the use of city streets.

Snowmobile Areas

"We discussed providing areas for snowmobilers to gather and there was a reluctance on the part of snowmobilers to do this," Spanbauer said. "There was also a reluctance on my part to allow snowmobiles to use city street. More study will be made, and we will come up with some kind of ordinance."

Spanbauer said he understood that if an area, such as the old sanitary landfill site was set aside for the snowmobilers, it would not be used. He said that the 453 citizens who signed petitions asking that city streets not be used by snowmobilers this winter dictated some kind of ordinance.

And other action:

- The board of public works was granted permission to advertise for bids on a new tow-truck.
- A petition for rezoning 730 and 732 Berlin St. for a multi-family dwelling was referred to the plan commission.
- Spanbauer asked the council to express appreciation to Gene Sorensen, sanitation superin-tendent, for his efforts in get-ting the new secondary treat-ment plant under way.
- The city received \$86,150 from the state on the 25 per-cent grant on the new second-ary sewage treatment plant. It was the second check received.

Metropolitan Police Study Approved

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A special subcommittee was authorized Tuesday night to investigate the feasibility of a metropolitan police force in Outagamie County.

The County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee presented the task to its chair-man, Supv. Paul Huseby and Supv. George Driessen, both of Appleton, at Huseby's request. A third citizen member will be asked to serve at no pay.

Huseby, who revived the met-ropolitan police idea last month, said that Appleton could save \$500,000 a year in police costs by spreading costs more fairly to all county taxpayers. He also said the entire county eventual-ly would realize savings through more efficient law enforcement, particularly in centralized ad-ministration.

Driessen expressed reserva-tions after the meeting about the acceptability of such a force. He said he understood a metropolitan force couldn't be formed unless state statutes were amended, and he added that he expected "a lot of opposition because the idea is too premature."

However, he said he voted for the study because he felt the idea should be looked into.

The subcommittee will seek to

determine what each communi-ty and town pays annually for police protection, and then try to determine how much it would cost under a metropolitan sys-tem.

Look into Idea

Huseby said his idea still isn't fully developed but he envision-ed a metropolitan police force as one which ultimately was the only police force in the county, thus eliminating municipal forces, and with the sheriff as the top law enforcement author-ity.

However, he said early stages might be centralizing adminis-tration and enforcement respon-sibility, particularly for the

rural areas of the county, such as Black Creek, Bear Creek and the towns. He said that village police, especially outside the immediate Fox Cities area, were very inefficient, and added that when anything serious hap-pened, county officers were invariably called in.

Huseby also said that there were inefficiencies with police operating in restricted areas, such as Kimberly, Combined Locks and Appleton.

He said that he envisioned initially that Appleton could save much money by not paying double for police protection. If

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This Shows the end of the Labor Day weekend at a wayside along State 22 in the Town of Dayton, Wau-paca County Police said the trash receptacle was empty.

ty. Police, after sifting through the debris, said names and addresses of some of the offenders were found and warrants will be issued this week for their arrest.

Answers Police Charges

Long Defends Position on Lottery

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long Tuesday defended his refusal to prosecute people involved in a series of recent church "lot-teries." The events are not lotteries and therefore are not illegal, Long said.

Long held a press conference Tuesday morning in re-sponse to a charge by Appleton Police Capt. Jerome Kavaney that the "district attorney will not prosecute."

Kavaney made his remarks in a report to the Appleton City Council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee request-ing that a beer license for a

St. Therese Church picnic be denied.

In his letter, Kavaney stated, "The church is selling raffle tickets for prizes which will be given away during the Octoberfest. The attorney general states that this consti-tutes a lottery and is illegal. Our local district attorney feels it is not a lottery and will not prosecute."

Questions Basis

Long said that the letter the Appleton Police Department was using to base its request for denial of the license was not the attorney general's opinion.

"The decision was made by people working in the attorney general's office, and in fact the person who wrote that letter no longer even works there," Long said.

He added that the letter states that the decision of whether a drawing is a lottery is to be made by the district attorney of the county where the drawing takes place.

"There are three ingredi-ents to a lottery," Long stated, "prize, chance, and consideration. I feel that these drawings do not have consid-eration, because a person does

Food Stamp OK Not Due Until March

It could be March before Outagamie County is approved for the sale of food stamps, the board of Social Services was told Tuesday.

The information was contain-ed in a letter from Douglas Klimek, counties supervisor for the State Department of Social Services, Green Bay regional office.

The county board in July approved the change from sur-plus commodities to food stamps, but the application must go through state channels before final action is taken by the U. S. Department of Agri-culture.

"There probably will be no new counties added to the food stamp program before January or March of 1972," Klimek stated.

Supv. Herman Ripp of Apple-ton, who was instrumental in bringing the change at the county level requested and was granted approval by the welfare board to communicate with state and federal officials in an attempt to speed approval for food stamps.

Meanwhile, the use of banks belonging to Valley Bancorpora-tion of Appleton for food stamp distribution centers has been offered to the county by Gus A. Zuchke, president of the firm.

Northern State Bank, a mem-ber of Valley Bancorporation, had earlier offered similar ser-vices in a letter to the welfare board.

Valley Bancorporation has a nine member banks in various parts of Outagamie County.

Ripp commenting on the offers, said the county would be charged about 50 cents per transaction for the services by bank personnel. He estimated that about 700 county residents would receive food stamps, since that is the approximate number now receiving surplus food commodities. On that basis, the county would pay about \$350 a month for the sale and distribution of food stamps. Board members felt the cost was reasonable.

Klimek informed the board Outagamie County would be the first county in Wisconsin to sell the stamps through a bank, but such a practice is not uncom-mon in other states. Forty Wisconsin counties now are under the federal food stamp program.

Klimek said his agency had no objection to the proposal.

The county, under the bank plan, would handle the authoriz-ing of the stamp purchase certificates which the recipient would take to the bank, along with the needed cash, for the monthly stamp purchases.

Waupaca Will Get Funds for 10 Jobs

WAUPACA — Nine or ten new jobs were offered in Waupaca County Tuesday in the crash program of the Department of

Shawano Man Pleads Guilty to Reckless Driving

CLINTONVILLE — Wayne Yaeger, 23, route 3, Shawano pleaded guilty by stipulation to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$120 plus fees of \$2.75 after being arrested Sunday evening by city police.

Yaeger was being pursued by police at a high rate of speed when he became involved in an accident at 9:37 p.m. Sunday, one-half mile south of here on U. S. 45, according to the report by the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, who investigated the accident.

Yaeger was passing south-bound and Daniel Schertz, 19, plan calls for 90 per cent of the route 1, Clintonville, pulled out to pass a vehicle that was in front of him and was struck in the rear by the Yaeger vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200 to each car.

Word of the available funds was received Tuesday by Coun-ty Clerk Robert Backer and County Board Chairman Wood-row Smith Backer will meet today with John T. Skavlem Madison, to work out details.

The newly created jobs must be filed by Sept. 13.

Town, village and city clerks were contacted immediately by Backer and requested to list any positions that they need filled but for which they lack funds. The county will screen these applications.

The salary limit is \$7,173 each. However the fund can be split for a greater number of positions if desired.

Skavlem's letter states, "Im-mediate funds for jobs in Sep-tember will be provided." The plan calls for 90 per cent of the cost and by the federal gov-ernment and the balance by the county. The county distributes the funds and the city or village has to indicate before Sept. 13 that it will accept the fund-

Baseball Diamond Is Not for Parking

CHILTON — The City Council this week refused to take a firm stand on the controversy of parking on the baseball diamond at Hobart Park, but did promise to send the matter to committee again.

The hassle involves the local Jaycees who constructed the diamond in the park, and Calu-met County fair officials, who use the area for parking during the fair.

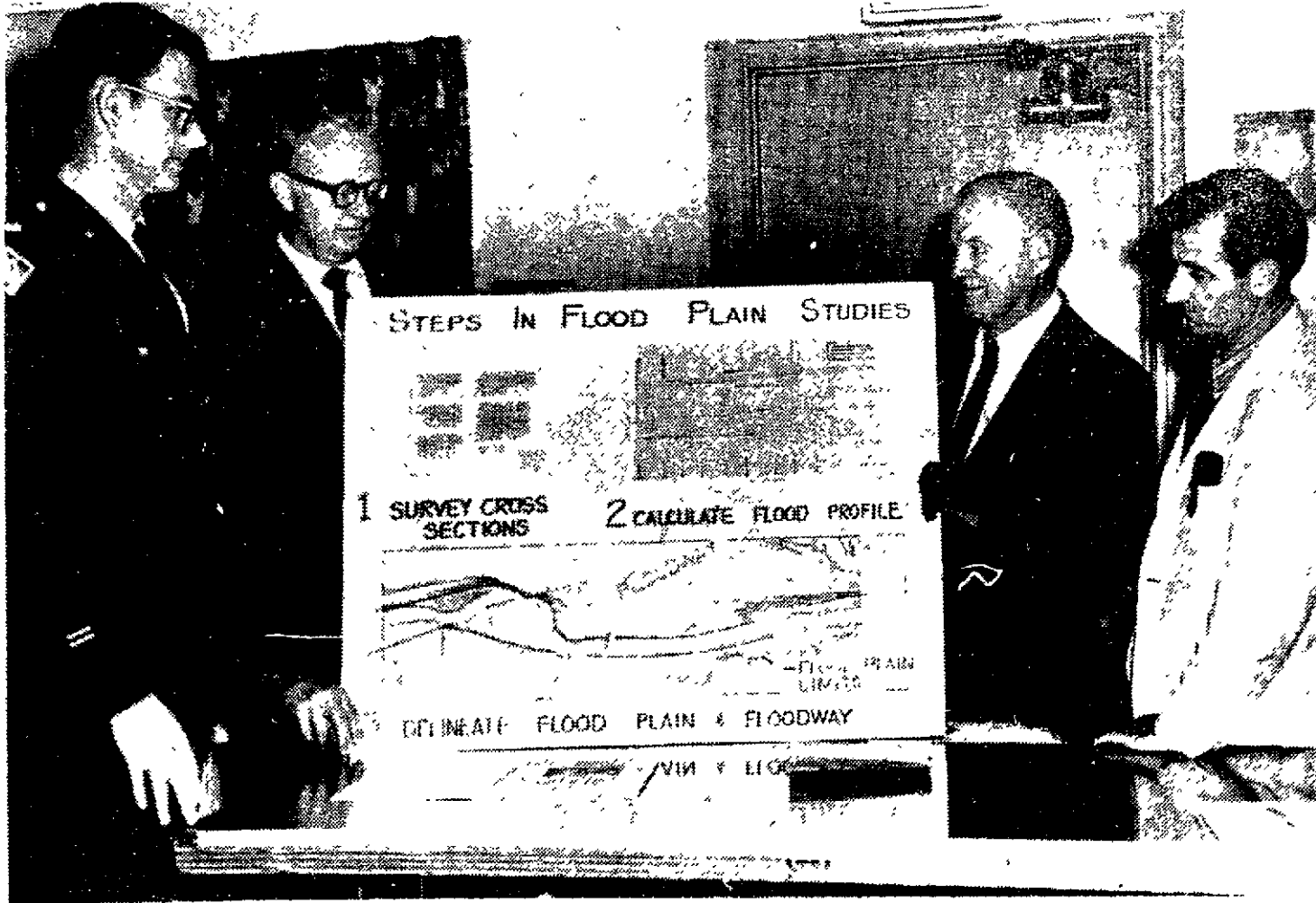
Dr. Raymond Plue, spokes-man for several Jaycees who appeared at the council meet-ing, pleaded for city authoriza-tion to protect the grass on the diamond from the wear and tear of parking lot use.

He said that the club could not afford to reseed the area each year. The diamond is located inside the race track by where another ball diamond existed years ago.

Weekend Dispute

The dispute flared during the fair last weekend. Jaycees had fenced off the area, but fair officials insisted they had the right to park there as they had in former years.

Mayor Harry Thompson and City Clerk Art Pohland checked records of council proceedings and could find no authorization for construction of the diamond by the Jaycees. Plue insisted interest.



Maj. R. L. Hayden, Corps of Engineers, left, along with Thomas Lee, Department of Natural Resources; Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, and Charles J. Hervey, executive director of the Northeastern Region-

Pigeon River Floodplain Report Given at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A public meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the Veterans Memorial Building at which a report by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on Pigeon River floodplain information was officially presented.

The report includes the flood situation along the Pigeon River from one mile upstream of the Clintonville Dam (Kratzke Road) to Klemp Road and is to be used as a guide to flood problems which can occur in the future.

It was developed through the use of past weather records, newspaper articles, photo-graphs, stream gauge record-ings and other data and con-tains maps, profiles and cross sections which indicate the extent of floods which have been experienced, and those which could occur in the future. It will provide a combination of depth and expanse of floods under given conditions.

The meeting was sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC).

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Basil Arvey, director of Public Works, and Ald. Evan Hedtke, chairman of the city's planning commission, were among those who attended the meeting.

Supervisors Ben Sievers and Carl Ewald of the Town of Larrabee also attended.

Present from the Corps of Engineers were Major L. R. Hayden, Chicago; John Stephenson, chief, floodplain manage-

ment, division office. Stasi-Tamulonis, chief, floodplain management, district office and Harry Krempitz, hydraulics engineer.

Others included Thomas Lee of the Department of Natural Resources; Robert Orth of Rice and Urban, consulting engi-neers, Appleton, who prepared the report; and from NEWRPC, Charles J. Hervey, Appleton executive director, NEWRPC and Gerald Paul, chief hydrolo-gist.

Mayor Sinkewicz in opening the meeting, explained that the city's planning commission has been working on a floodplain zoning ordinance for several years.

Urgent Concern

Hayden told the group, "It is the urgent concern of the Corps of Engineers — and indeed it should be the urgent concern of the public — that the floodplains of our rivers and stream be developed wisely.

Cooperating in the preparative of this study, he noted, were the National Weather Service and the U. S. Geological Survey. The Wisconsin Department of Nat-ural Resources, the City of Clintonville, the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Clintonville Li-brary, the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette, and several private citizens supplied useful infor-mation and rendered valuable assistance."

The study covers about four miles of the Pigeon River from Klemp Road to Kratzke Road and includes a portion of the Pigeon Lake. The report pro-

vides information in a readi-ly available form for guidance in planning and regulation of floodplains.

The report analyzes flood hazards and highlights the prob-lem of floodplain inundation. It is intended to provide the basis for further study and planning to guide developments in the floodplain through zoning and subdivision regulations and in the constructions of flood pro-tection works.

Put It To Use

He pointed out that the Ch-icago District Office has pre-pared and published the report and also a summary brochure, however, that state and local officials are expected to fully publicize the information and

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Chamber Plans Activities for Fall

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce will outline planned activities for the coming months at the third quarterly meeting of the board of directors at 7:30 p.m. today at the Franklin Park Apartments. The chamber is completing plans for the annual Farm Market Day and Street Fair, which will be Sept. 18 in the parking lot behind the Grand Theater. Local merchants will display sale-priced merchandise, and clubs and individuals will display handiworks, produce, farm products, and food stands for the convenience of shoppers.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Over \$200 in damage resulted when an auto driven by James R. Leher, 29 Oshkosh, struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Herman G. Rehbein, 23 Milwaukee, as Rehbein was turning into a private drive near here.

The accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. Saturday about five miles south of here near Silver Creek Road.

Damage to the Leher vehicle was estimated at \$200, to the Rehbein car, \$50.

CLINTONVILLE — In an accident 6 p.m. Sunday in the Village of Embarras, Lawrence Frechette, 35, Kenosha, backed out of the Village Inn parking lot and struck a parked, unattended vehicle owned by Dean Hewitt, 64, Menasha.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Hewitt car, and no damages were reported to the Frechette car. Waupaca County Traffic Police investigated.

HILBERT — George Sevensch, Brillion, was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, by ambulance about 11:15 a.m. Tuesday when he was cut on the head in a power jack accident.

Sevensch was working with a section crew on the railroad tracks in the village. Details surrounding the mishap were not released by railroad authorities at the scene.

Sevensch returned to work in the afternoon.

Brownies Ready For New Season In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Brownie Scout troops here are ready to begin the fall season, according to Mrs. Calvin Roloff and Mrs. Robert Seaman, organizers.

Mrs. Peter Boerschinger again will be the leader of Troop 258 which will meet Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church. Mrs. William Gehrke is the assistant leader with Mrs. James Mackowiak as troop committee chairman.

Mrs. William Viergutz is leader of Troop 339 with Mrs. Harold Arneson as her assistant. Mrs. Kendal Kempf is the troop committee chairman. The troop will meet Thursdays at the St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dale Belongia is leader and Mrs. William Mavis assistant of Troop 139. Mrs. Daniel Green is the troop committee chairman. The troop will meet Wednesdays at Christus Lutheran Church.

There are still a few openings in the troops, according to Mrs. Violet Vitanen, publicity chairman. If any second or third graders would like to join, they should call Mrs. Vitanen, who also is the service team chairman.

The first big event for Brownies will be an Association Play Day Sept. 25 at Olen Park. Brownies will attend from Wittenberg, Tigerton, Marion, Bear Creek and Clintonville.

15 Lettermen Back On T-Bird Squad

IOLA — Thirty-three boys at Iola-Scandinavia High School went out for football on the T-Bird squad this season and 15 of them are returning lettermen.

The lettermen are Jeff Mork, Jim Wrostad, Dell Olson, Curt Flatta, Charles Wasrud, Peter Bauer, Greg Hafferman, Darrell Voie, Bob Moe, Mark Olson, Tom Opperman, John Cam, David Moe, Dale Moe and Eric Wheelan.

Tom Opperman and Bob Moe will be co-captains this year. They were selected by the coaching staff for their leadership and experience.

Steve Fleckenstein is starting his third year as head coach. Randy Rosenberger starts his third year as assistant in charge of the defensive line. David Hoyord begins his first year and will be in charge of the offensive line.

Safety Patrol Unit Members Are Named

CLINTONVILLE — Safety patrol members have been named at the St. Martin Lutheran School for this school year.

From the eighth grade, they are Doug Steenbock, captain; Kurt Mueller, assistant; Bryan Sperberg and Dan Peters. From the seventh grade, they are Steve Buchholz and Keith Teske with Glenn Mueller as substitutes.



Tom Hechmiovich, left, Horicon, and Tom Bettis, Green Bay, runner-up and winner respectively, display the trophies they won in the snowmobile drag races this past weekend at the Calumet County Fair. (Connors Photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Gene E. Kadatz, 28, route 1, Appleton, forfeited \$55, plus \$10 cost and had his driver's license suspended for 15 days in county traffic court for driving 20 miles over the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

WAUPACA — Stephen R. Kinison, 23, route 4, Waupaca, pleaded no contest to driving too fast for conditions. He paid \$50, plus \$10 cost in County Traffic Court.

WAUPACA — Gordon B. Czeskleba, 19, route 1, Wild Rose, forfeited \$50, plus \$10 cost in County Traffic Court for driving too fast for conditions.

WAUPACA — Scott A. Schroeder, 16, route 1, Waupaca, was fined \$50 in County Court for driving too fast for conditions in a property damage accident on Aug. 7 on Pryse.

WAUPACA — Three New London residents were each fined \$51, plus \$9 cost, and had their drivers' licenses restricted for 30 days, when found guilty of off premises possession of beer. James L. Zuge, 18, 403 Evergreen St.; Gary W. Wendt, 18, route 1 and Roger Kent, 36, route 1, were arrested at 1:30 a.m., Aug. 8, three miles south of Waupaca on U.S. 10 in the Town of Lind. They appeared in County Court.

WAUPACA — Scott E. Rasmussen, 18, of 774 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, was fined \$51 and \$9 cost, and had his driver's license restricted for 30 days, when he pleaded no contest in County Court to off premises possession of beer in the Casino Parking lot on Aug. 21.

WAUPACA — Barbara Klein, 16, of 19 Pond Court, Iola, cited for failure to have her vehicle under control, after her car overturned Aug. 29 at Town Line Road and State 161 west of Iola, was fined \$50, plus \$10 cost in County Court.

WAUPACA — Orin L. Floistad, 68, of 1037 Van Buren St., Oshkosh, was fined \$50 for driving too fast for conditions. He was involved in a property damage accident at State 49 and Elm Valley Road, Town of Waupaca, on Aug. 14. He appeared in County Court.

Burglars Take \$3,093 of Goods At Lake Cottage

CHILTON — Calumet County authorities are investigating a break-in at the Dennis Kolpack cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago in the Town of Brotherton.

The incident was reported by Mrs. Henry Bub, who checked the cottage Monday and discovered a glass door smashed and open.

The dining room table and six chairs, a stereo, electric guitar and other items were reported missing. The value was established at \$3,093.

Girls' Class Has Guest Panelists

CLINTONVILLE — A panel discussion with several members of the clergy from the community took place in the senior home economics class today at the senior high school.

The class is currently studying a unit on family relations. Students in the class had compiled questions on which they had the members of the panel comment.

The panel members included the Rev. Mr. Arthur J. Snow of the Christ Congregational Church, the Rev. Darwin Karsten of St. Martin Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Sladek of the St. Rose Catholic Church, and the Rev. Ralph Hanusa of Christus Lutheran Church.

Barb Waite was the panel moderator and represented the home economics class. Mrs. Charles Wruck is the instructor.

Fish and Game Club to Hold Annual Jamboree

NEW LONDON — The Fish and Game Club's annual jamboree will start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The day's activities include trap shooting for merchandise, and splatter-sheet shooting. Free roasted corn and refreshments will be available.

The public is invited to attend the jamboree, at the club's grounds north of here on U.S. 45.

T-Bird Boosters Meet

IOLA — All interested fans and parents are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the T-Bird Booster Club 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school multipurpose room. Movies of the Marion game will be shown and discussed.

THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE					
announced that funds in the amount of \$452,800.00 received under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will be apportioned as follows:					
Program	Agent/Sub-Agent	Unit of Govt	Area Served	No of Jobs	Funds
County of Outagamie		County	County	8	\$44,031.10
City of Appleton		City	City	1	22,200.00
City of Kaukauna		City	City	6	38,979.94
City of Seymour		City	City	1	4,050.00
Village of Little Chute		Village	Village	1	8,499.00
Village of Combined Locks		Village	Village	2	11,000.00
Fox Valley Technical Inst		School	County	15	22,853.26
CESA No. 8		School	County	4	16,976.74
Appleton Schools		School	City	12	12,742.40
Kaukauna Schools		School	School Dist 2	10	43,728.19
Seymour Schools		School	School Dist 4	4	15,675.00
Little Chute Schools		School	School Dist 1	3	13,360.08
Kimberlin Schools		School	School Dist 6	4	4,548.23
Nortonville Schools		School	School Dist 1	1	14,261.94
Shiocton Schools		School	School Dist 2	2	8,351.20
Bear Creek Schools		School	School Dist 1	1	22,550.00
					\$357,448.00
				Fringe Benefits	80,663.00
				Administration	14,489.00
				Total	\$452,800.00
ALVIN E. WOELHER, Outagamie County Executive					
Total program funding 1971-1972					
Federal Allocation					\$501,111
Local Share					432,800
					\$933,911
Application dated 8-23-71 may be examined at the County Executive's Office, Room 203, County House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.					
Application will be submitted by Outagamie County to Regional Man-					
power Administrator, Region IV, 1375 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, Ga 30309 on September 10, 1971					
Outagamie County Court House 410 South Walnut Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 739-0041					

Women Plan For Programs New London Clubs Ready for Wonderful Wisconsin Week

NEW LONDON — Mayor S. W. Krostue will address a prayer breakfast-meeting of the women's club Monday.

The history and heritage of the city's nine churches, prayers, biblical readings and songs will be included in the program, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

The program will be taped and broadcast on WLH-FM on Heritage Sunday, Sept. 19, the first day of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

The Junior Women's Club will sponsor Hospitality Day Sept. 25, another activity of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

Five women from the two clubs will meet Gov. Patrick Lucey's "aircade" Sept. 9 at Wittman Field in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Norman Kawell, Mrs. M. K. Staskal, Mrs. Jerome Burkot, Mrs. James Weber and Mrs. Eimer Helgeson will give Lucey a collection of items from New London, including local products and the Chamber of Commerce pamphlet that explains "Why we like it here."

Installation of Pastor Is Postponed a Week

AMHERST — St. Paul Lutheran Church has rescheduled the date for installation of its new pastor, the Rev. Richard Radde.

Originally it was set for Sept. 19. It will now be held Sept. 26. They are expected in the mid-1970s. Mrs. Radde and their two children are still in Europe. They are expected in the mid-1970s. Mrs. Radde and their two children are still in Europe. They are expected in the mid-1970s.

City Seeks 3 to Fill Openings

NEW LONDON — The City Council at its recent meeting announced that it is seeking applicants for three city jobs.

At the meeting, which was late in getting under way because of the lack of a quorum, it was learned that the street department needs at least one more man, since it has been operating under-staffed since spring. For medical reasons, the supervisor of the sanitary landfill is quitting his job, and the assistant operator of the sewage treatment plant quit his job without advance notice.

The council discussed the need for a full time inspector in the near future. Ald. Gilbert Kroll (1st) said, "I don't think there's going to be enough work for him in a full time position."

He asked if the fire chief could be the inspector, since the chief inspects homes, businesses and public places for fire hazards.

Mayor S. W. Krostue replied that the two inspectors' jobs are completely different, and a full time inspector will definitely be needed for the city. The inspector would inspect buildings being built or remodeled, sewer systems and other facilities in the city, besides houses.

Bids for the 1971 sidewalk program, which includes sidewalks on the north side of Pine Street, the south side of Millard Street from Werner Allen Road to Oshkosh Street, Tuesday night.

The city received final approval of the floodplain zoning ordinance from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The council passed an ordinance to make St. John Street one-way headed north from N. Water Street all the way to Waupaca Street. The street was already one way, but for one block only, from N. Water Street to Park Street. Motorists, something to sell, and discuss on Water Street were often a possibility for a future sanitary landfill site.

The city-owned gas station on the corner of N. Water Street and Shawano Street, drew N. William Proxmire told the city bids. The city had tried to sell in separate letters that they could not help the city with its improved application for aids for its sewer project. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) rejected it.

The aids were refused because HUD hadn't approved the plans before the sewer project began. The city's increase in roof on the digester of the population had moved it from sewage treatment plant, at a cost of \$2,050. The rotted roof will be entirely replaced, if the city attorney's opinion concerning bid letting concurs with the council's opinion.

AMHERST — Members of the 1931 class of Amherst High School held their 40-year reunion Saturday at the Tomor-Senator Gerald Lorge (R-Bear River Supper Club, Twenty-Creek), who will speak on "legislation affecting small cities".

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Full 4-ply nylon cord body for durability and strength. Wrap-around tread design for improved steering response. A good mileage tire at an economical low price.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2 TIRES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	\$17*	9.95*	1.00
6.50-13	\$18*	10.95*	1.76
7.00-13	\$20*	15.95*	1.95
6.95-14	20.00*	15.95*	1.94
7.25-14	\$21*	17.95*	2.01
7.35-15	\$21*	17.95*	2.05
7.75-14	\$23*	19.95*	2.14
7.75-15	\$23*	19.95*	2.16
8.25-14	\$26*	21.95*	2.32
8.25-15	\$26*	21.95*	2.37
8.55-14	\$29*	24.95*	2.50

*Trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

40% to 60% OFF!
2ND TUBELESS BLACKWALL WITH 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES
SMOOTH-RIDING GARLAND
4-ply polyester cord body for dependable strength, and a quiet, comfortable ride.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS BLACKWALL REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2 TIRES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
6.50-13	—	39.20*	1.76	
6.95-14	7.35-14	31	46.50*	2.21
7.75-14	7.75-14	33	49.50*	2.38
7.75-14	8.25-14	36	55.50*	2.55
7.75-14	8.55-14	39	62.50*	2.74
7.75-14	8.85-14	42	67.20*	2.91
7.75-15	7.75-15	33	49.50*	2.42
7.75-15	8.25-15	36	55.50*	2.64
7.75-15	8.55-15	39	60.00*	2.80
7.75-15	9.15-15	42	67.20*	3.19

*With trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 More Each.

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

FOR SAFE DRIVING, GET DELUXE BRAKE SHOES — REGULARLY 7.95
Be sure you can stop in time! Install dual-friction Deluxe brake shoes — relined, bonded.
\$6.95
Exchange
Heavy Duty
LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

GET A COMPLETE WARDS BRAKE JOB!
HEAVY DUTY LININGS 49.88
You get all this for one low price:
• Replacement of old linings and shoes on all four wheels
• Careful check of drums and adjustment of brake shoes for drum contact
• Rebuilding of all 4 wheel cylinders
• Thorough inspection of hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals
• Road test for maximum safety
Drum-type brakes only. Self-adjusters \$3 extra.